



Oakland Tribune

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1920



Moods of the Mode

WILD rides I have had! But I'm quite sure that yesterday's was the very wildest. In the first place, Marcia lured eight of us out to her hermitage to dinner. At least, she lured us to within five miles of the place when our vehicle struck. No, I don't mean that it struck anything, or that anything struck it. It simply struck, that's all.

Of course, Diddy was terribly embarrassed about his "old faithful" going on like this, or, should I say, refusing to "go on" another inch. And since it's always up to the hero to cover his embarrassment, Diddy got out and covered it with the car. Also, Shaun Forrester got out to see what he could do. Likewise Don Carruthers. Ted Withers played home defense, while the women of the party suffered—and suffered smartly, let me tell you.

There was a great deal of indistinct mumbling emanating from under the car, and comes to think of it, I suppose it was just as well that it was indistinct. On the other hand, there was the noise of heated argument going on somewhere "out there." Which turned out to be a perfectly insane argument between Letty and Nanu as to the advisability of footling the other five miles. Letty's a good sport, I'll grant you, but the moon has a lot to do with her moods, I think.

Oh, yes, of course, we got there, ultimately. But ultimately wasn't anywhere near scheduled time. And you know the Grotti doesn't believe in 7-to-midnight dances like the rest of us.



— Veronica Kelly —

front a town
tent medicine,
would kiss 'em
the middle of
over the pur-
sold the day
how Maizie

' acquainted
head that you
re except he-
when you
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ie Welsh-rab-
ugh or you've
out out the
ell a six-hun-
a New-flesh
herself and
times you get
too, but then
the edge of
oh-h! To
Mr. Prokes."
ry—take your
hand—always
of a Unit —

u stepped out;
rom his car."
ll ride, Mr.

DIE —
KEY BEFORE TEN.

his side, climbed to his feet and
stretched wide his arms like a sun
god standing at the edge of a day.

lead me to it!"

"Keep cool and Fletcherize your
ham sandwich. Cleopatra—Friday
nights was when I said—Friday
nights—and I'm on dooty!"

Miss Fink waved her sandwich
above her head so that the long arc
of her shadow danced across the
sand.

Oh, that teasing, teasing Tango—
Swoop!—oh, how it makes your
brain go.

Let's start that teasing Ta-a-ango!

"Oh, no you don't out here, kiddo.
Walk till Saturday night and you
see the way the gay birds do it out
here—the Lancers and the Virgin
lives the limit."

"The Virginia what?"


"One night me and your friend
Maizie tried three steins of the Ro-
mon Blues and I ain't seen so near
out of a job since the Sea Side
Hotel fire."

Swoop! Oh, how it makes your
brain go.

Umph—umph, umph—umph—umph—
—umph!

"Aw, cut it out there, girlie—when
you teasin' me for? Gee, if I had
you down at Churchery's this morn-
ute!"

Miss Fink's eyes were like slits, and



"lead me to it!"

"Keep cool and Fleich-rise your ham sandwich. Cleopatra—Friday nights was when I said—"Friday nights—and I'm on dooty!"

Miss Fink waded her sandwich above her head so that the long arms of her shadow danced across the sand.

Oo, that teasing, teasing Tango—
Swoop!—oh, how it makes your brain go
Umph—umumph—umumph—umumph—
Let's start that teasing Ta-a-ango!

"Oh, no you don't out here, kiddo. Wait till Saturday night and you'll see the way the gay birds do it out there—the Lancers and the Virginia Devils the limit."

"The Virginia what?"

"One night me and your friend Missie tried three enses at the Roca Moon Utes and I am been so nearly out of a job since the Sea Side Hotel fire."

Swoop! Oh, how it makes your brain go.
Umph—umumph—umumph—umumph—
—umumph!

"Aw, cut it out there, girlie—what you reasin' me for? Gee, if I had you downed at Churchery's this minute—"

Miss Fink's eyes were like slits, her shoulders and her waist and her velvet swayed with the hesitating rhythm of a worshiper of Buddha Budder hisBastoree.

"That's the hardest of them all, Gilly—"

"I'm the neatest little dipper you ever seen—ask 'em when you go back there if they know me up at the Fifth-ninth Street Pallar' doo Dance."

He tossed the remnant of his sandwich into the lake and pirouetted to this feat as if the song of his soul was being played to dance music.

"I tell you what let's do, sis—it's a half hour row to Bay Shore. Let's go over to the movies—it's better than oterworking this scenery game."

"There comes the moon!"

"Yes, it's a habit out here—but come on, they got a imitation of a show over there and a place called Luna Park that would give Coney Island the hysteries if she saw it; but it's the liveliest spot around here. Come on, are you game?"

"Sure."

The wings of their luminaire had flown into the night; only the golden members remained, red eyes guarding the remnants of their cannibalistic feast. They scurried down the beach toward the twinkling canoe; as they pushed away the red eyes blinked out suddenly as if a night bird had landed on watch, and the gloom was immediately a shade bluer and the translucent mist of night rose off the water.

"You're a nice boy, Gilly; but gee, you're a bum paddler. You jerk a boat around like a subway train going to a quick stop. Sox, look at that moon, will you, like a red Chinese lantern hung from a star."

"Yep."

"Ha-ha, tra la ha ha ha—tra ha ha—Sing to me, Hilarie-birdie—I'm game on the poetry stuff if you are. That's one of the main excitements up here—singin' on the water!"

Through the atmospheric gloom they smiled at each other.

When they play that rag-time lullaby—
"No-don't begin over again!"

Sweet and low, sweet and low,
Wind of the western sea—ra-ra—
Blow—blow—tra la-ha—

"I'll remember the rest in a minute."
"Xix-thirty—the night is young,"
Mr. Gilly piled a rapid paddle.

"We won't go home until mornin',"
"We won't go home until mornin'!"
"Won't we, Gilly?"

"Sure we will. I'll have you back in your two-day, southern excursion, a while after the convention is finished singing its eleven o'clock song; and has presented the grand master of the Kokomo Lodge with a silver loving cup and tied the robe between Elkhart Lake and Minneapolis for the next convention."

"Oho, gee!"

"What?"

"I—I say, what time is it by your gold watch and chain?"

"Nine-thirty—the night is young, Mornings glory!"

"I—aw, who wants to go over to that little old dump anyway. Gilly! It looks like a good spot for your favorite funeral. I—I gotta—wanna be back by ten—I forgot something."

Mr. Gilly slowed his stroke; he

OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S KIDDIES

CONTEST CORNER

Here are the names of the winners in the Valentine and Story Contests. The judges worked hard over the contests during a week ahead of time. They were a great deal of difficulty in making their selections, but they have won prizes in the contest.

The first prize was given to the best in these categories:

Valentine Contest—The judge awarded the prizes to those who have had prizes before.

Story Contest—

"DIGG'D HILLING" wins the prize. Aunt Elsie knows who it is but she has promised to keep a mystery.

Second Prize—ERCE, 113 Third Street, wins the boy's prize for contribution of valentines.

GHOSTLY VOICE—First Prize—GHOSTLY VOICE, 9805 Walker Avenue, Oakland—First prize girls.

AGNES FRISBLE, 1600 W. Alameda—Second prize girls.

SUE MIAD, 6215 Chippewat—Oakland—Third prize for girls.

THIRTY-SECOND STREET, Oakland—Prize for boys.

HARRY SOLESMING, 9941 Broadway—Second prize boys.

STANDING OFFER FOR G
I want directions from my
for making new and interest
things. Cooking receipts will b

other kinds of ideas also stand a better chance of winning prizes than the old-fashioned ones, but should have at least two other things. I want things that make our fingers more clever, new and interesting things we given prizes. Anyone sending THREE DOLLARS to make this prize will win a little extra. STANDING OFFER FOR BOY-GIRLS CANNOT COME THIS PRIZE. I want original and adventure stories we by my boys. Any boy who will us in three months will win a prize. I want the best of the pupils, not just a paragraph or Stories about 300 words long. I regular ILLUM DINGER of a pl

Dear Aunt Essie:
I want to be one of your very much. Every Sunday I go early and think what the story is about. I like the boys very much because they are the most interesting. I went to the American theatre last night and the party was GREAT.
LOVE, EDDIE MARCH

had to go to jail for 20 years
the boys got a big reward.
THE MYSTERY KID, S. C.
CONDUCTED
SAM LOY
THE PUZZLE OF MARTIN
VINAYARD
According to the popular legend
the settlement of Martin's Vine-
yard may be said that there is a pos-
sible solution or explanation to the p-
story which is worthy of being
in puzzle form.
It is told here in Colonial days
of the sturdy settlers who had u-
taken the difficult task of culti-
vating the rocky soil of that b-

"All right," said her father, "if a pile of logs we can use for posts, you count them and tell me how many for each row want."

Martina made her calculations reported to her father as follows:

That means I shall have 60 feet apart we shall be short 110 whereas if they are planted two apart there will be no poles left.


Now, from the simple facts concerning the fence poles, who can find out where to set them in Martina's vineyard?

Weller to explain how Pat "purchased" on the Duquemin. He reported \$425.57 plus X from the bank \$490, which left \$367.47 and two subunits \$367.17 minus X, \$367.17 and of course, X rounds "OFFERS THIS WORD".

THE ONE CALLED,

SUMS!

NO SPIN SEATTLE

 = SEATTLE

- CAT - SEATTLE
 CHA
 HIS SUM PRODUCE
 -F-

100

1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 26

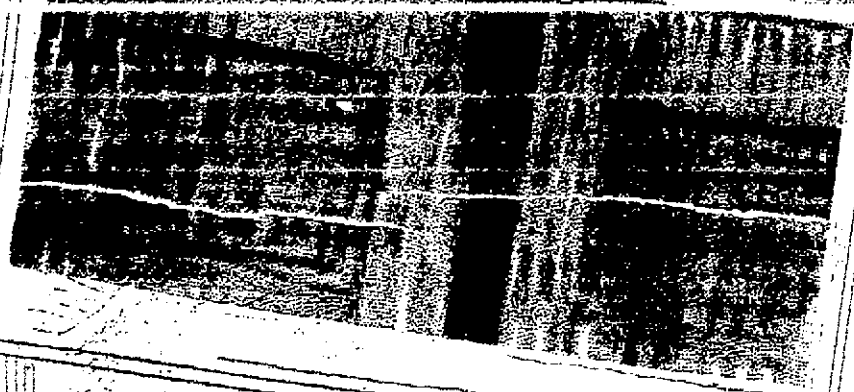
At the Movies—

Sketches from life
by
Westerman

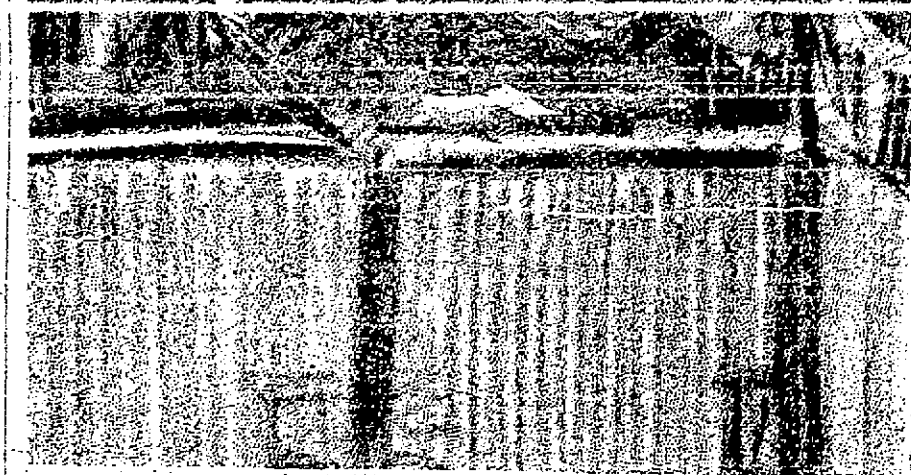
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McCLURE
NEWSPAPER
SYNDICATE



WHY?— They never miss a "vamp" picture yet always say;—"Ain't she awful?"



Reducing H.C. of L.
Saving gas and
electricity for father.



Did you ever go into the darkness out of
the bright light and shock yourself and a
strange lady by sitting down on her lap?



"Tell me
when the dreadful
fight is finished, George!"



He sits in the end seat and glares everyone.
He has to get up and let some one pass in.



"Another 'Vamp' Fan—
'What're ye goin' to see?
another Thedy 'Daisy' picture?"



The squirrel-cheater—
He cracks peanuts between his teeth.

COMIC
SECTION

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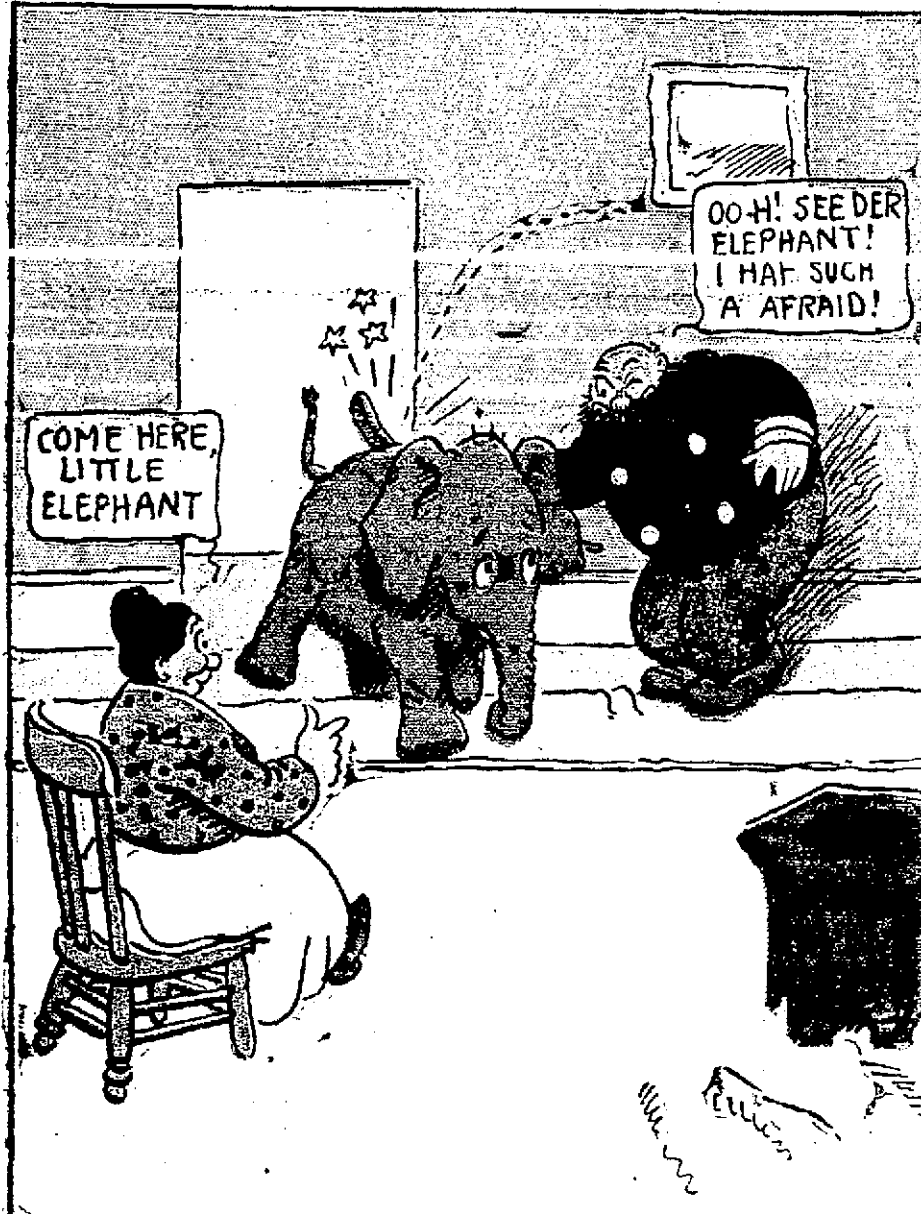
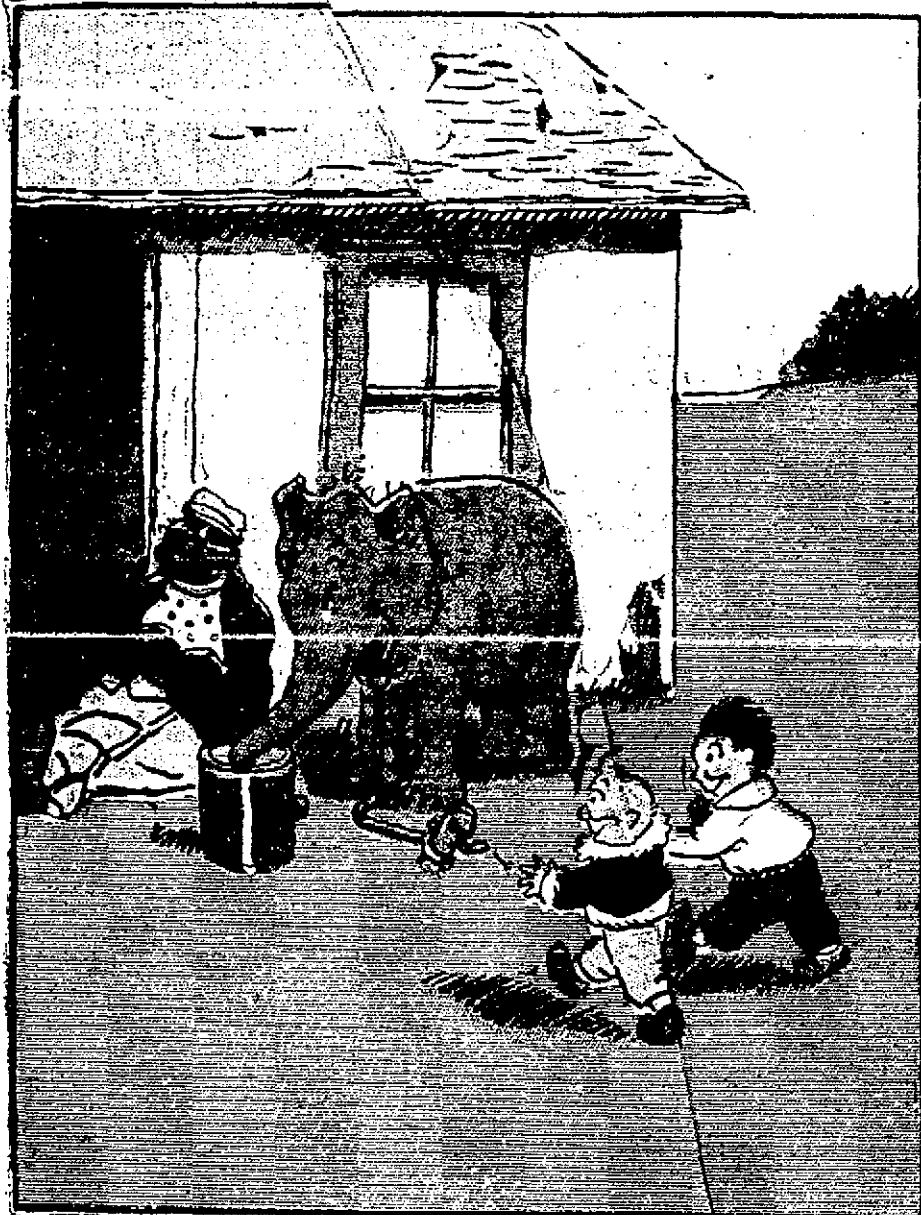
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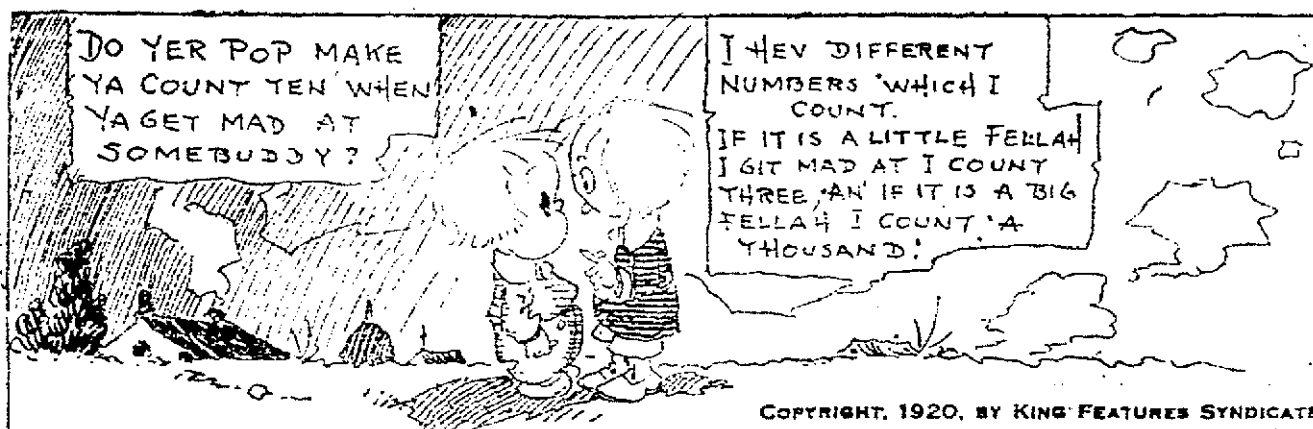
Sunday, February 15, 1920



THE KATZIES

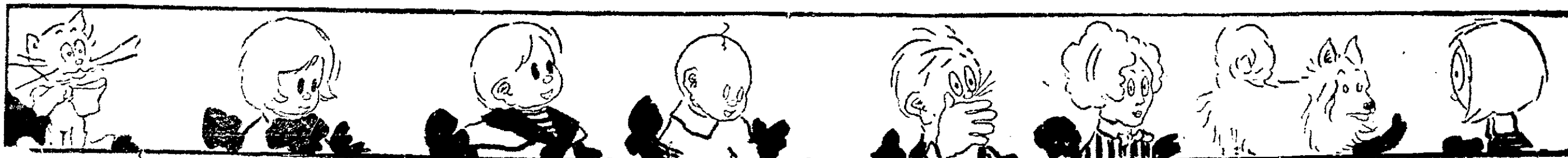
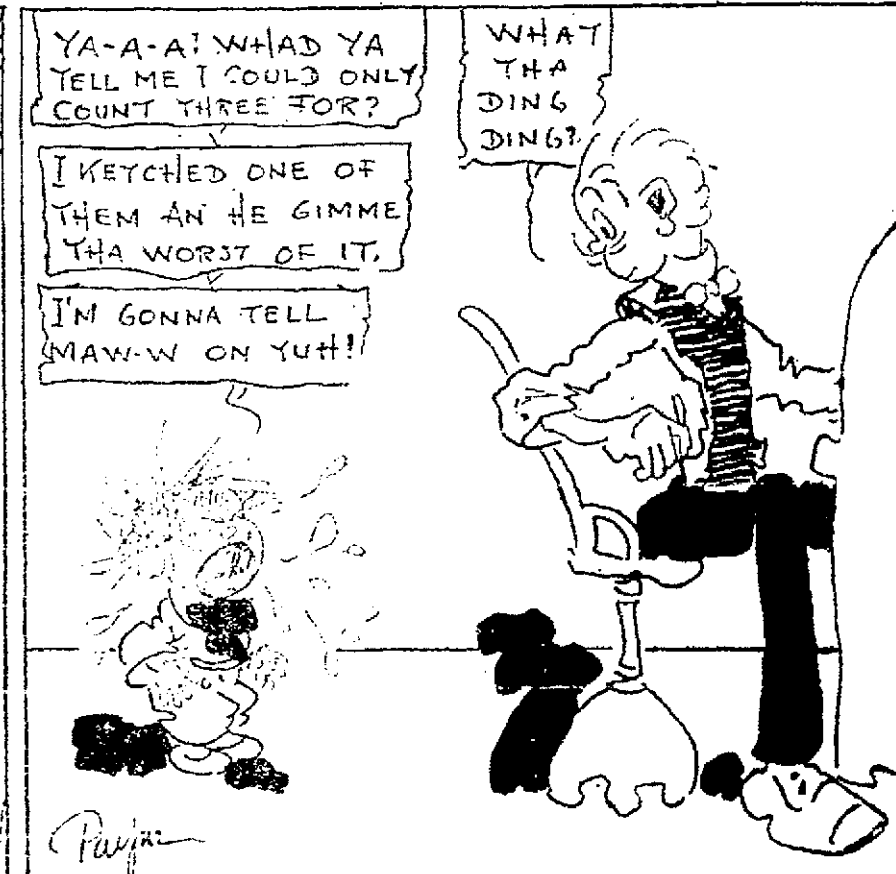
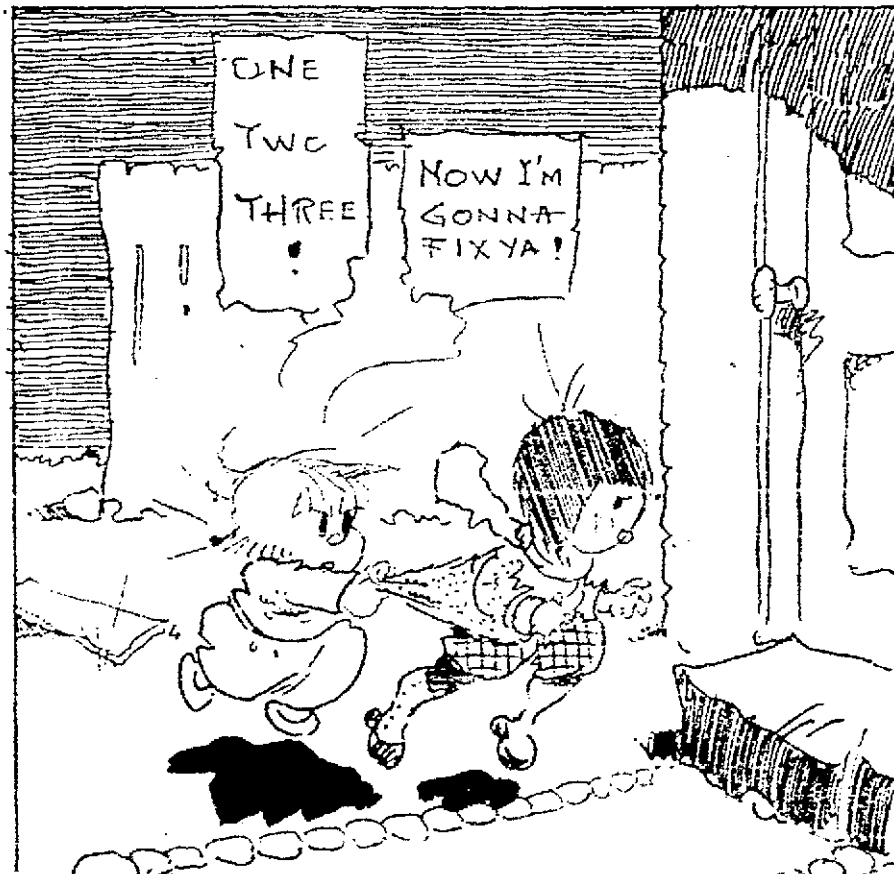
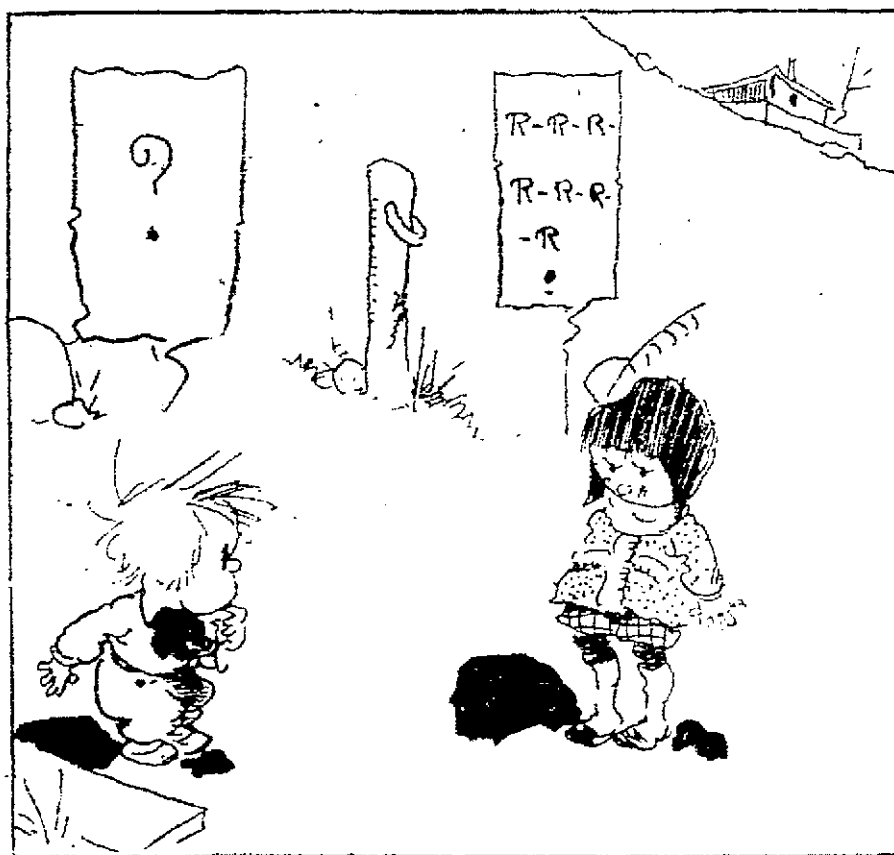
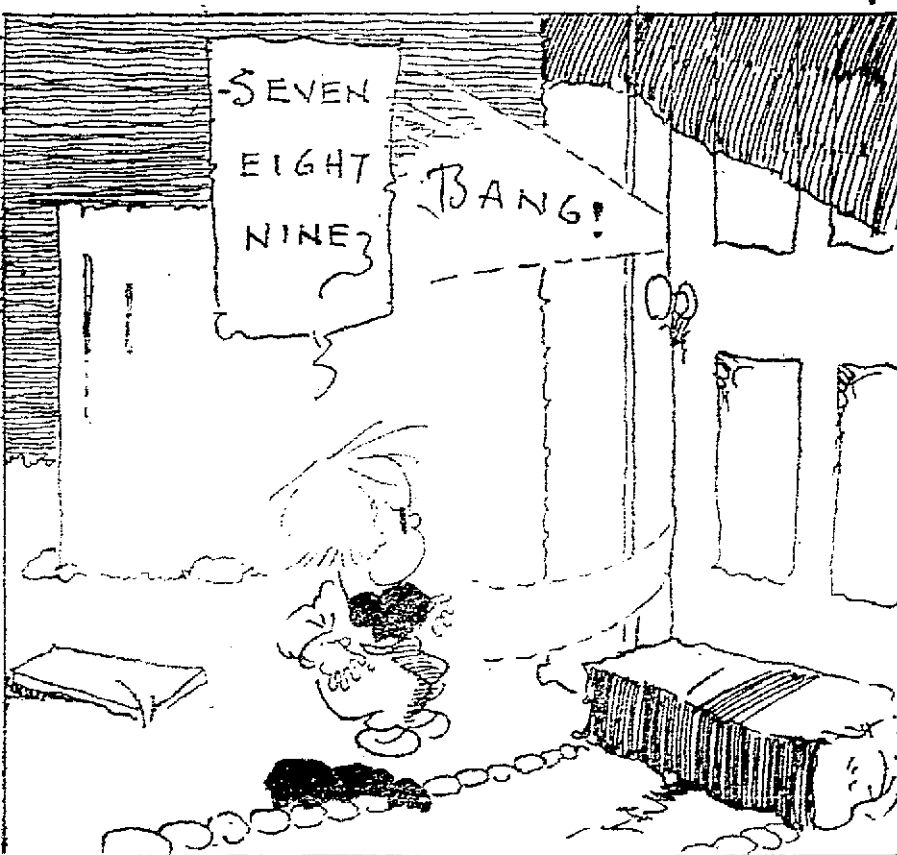
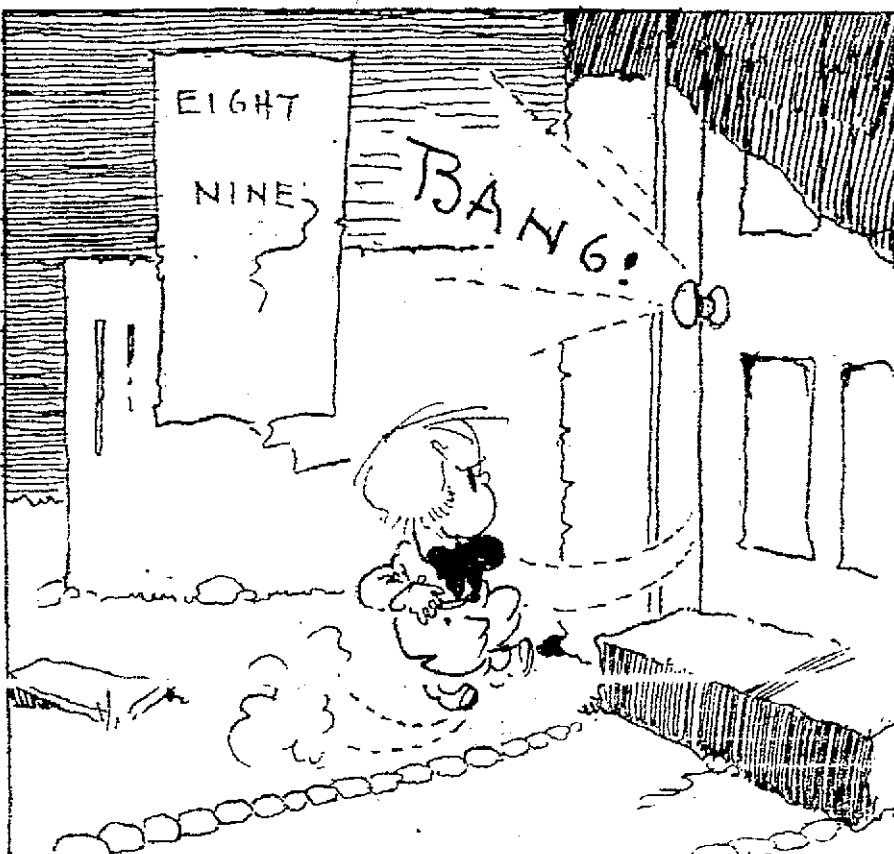
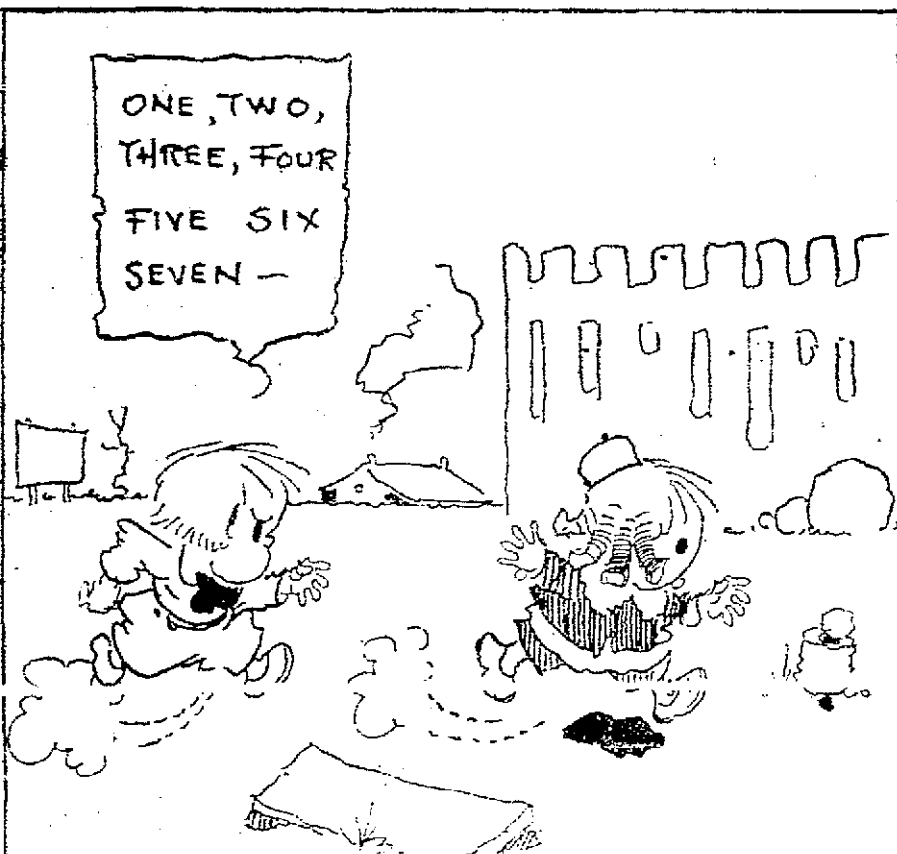
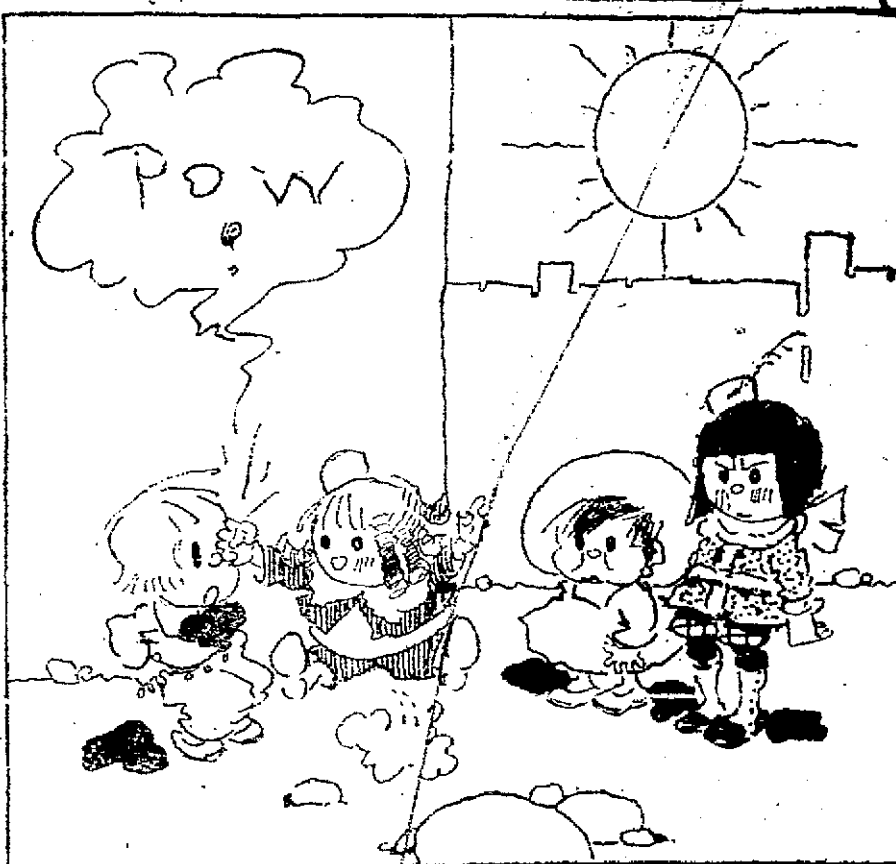
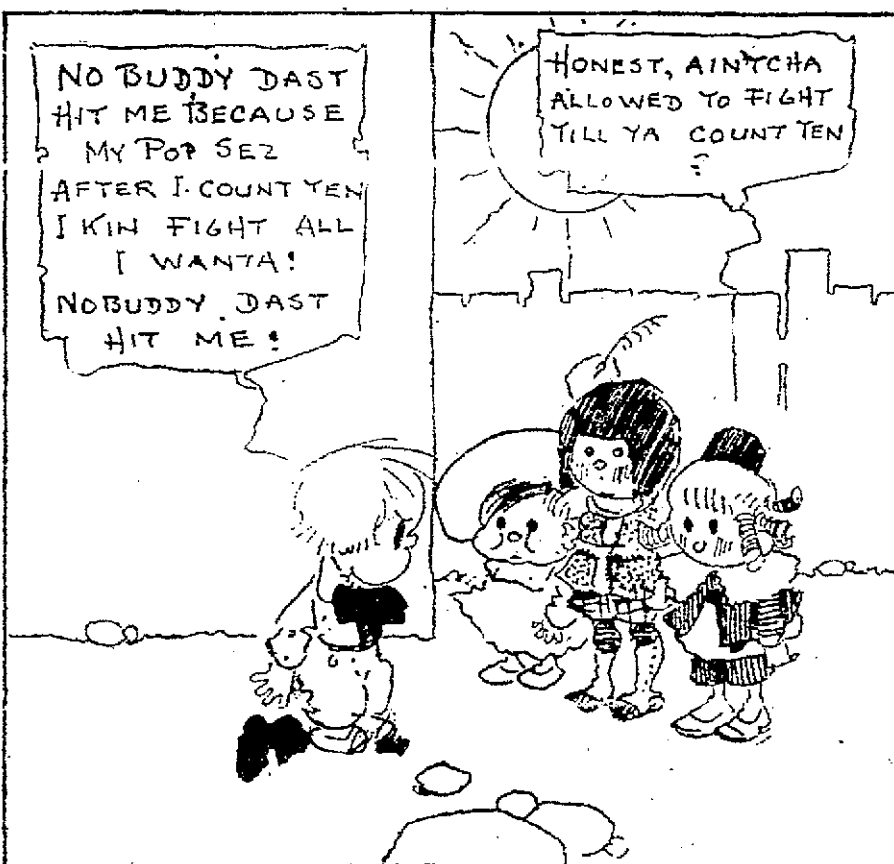
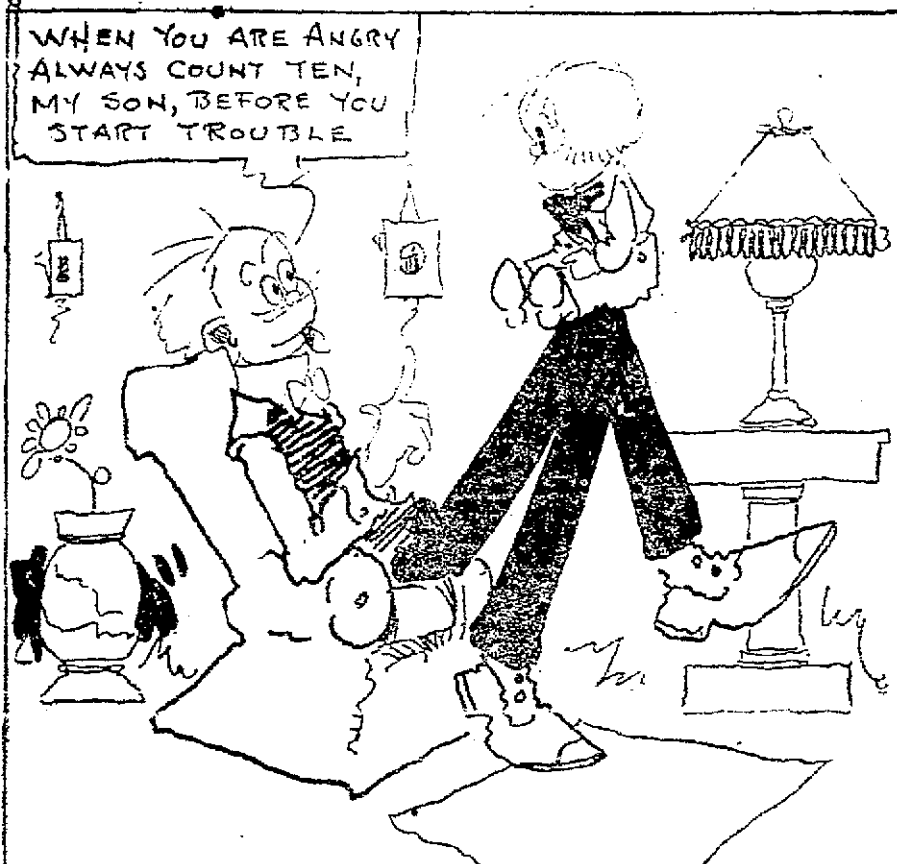
Der Elephant Vass
der Real Thing

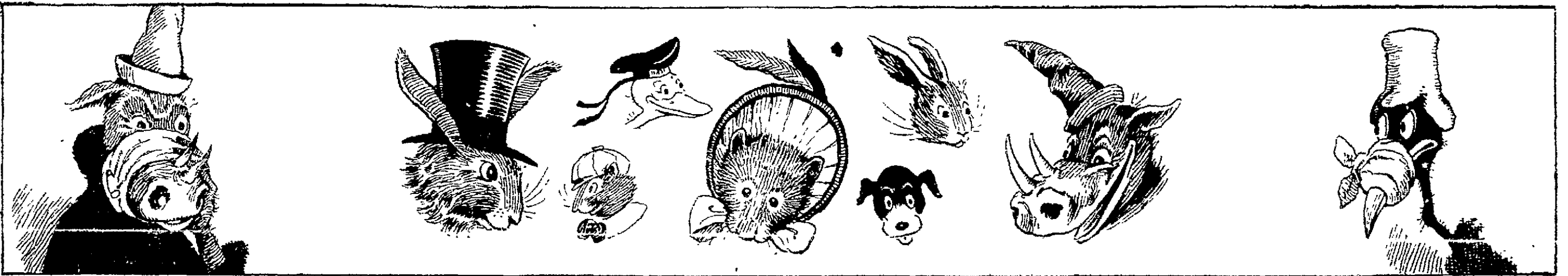




Say, Pop!

As a Fighter Alkali Ike
Is No Account
by C.M. PAYNE





Uncle Wiggily's Adventures

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UNCLE WIGGILY MADE A PUDDING, AND THE SKEEZICKS
CAME AROUND. BUT HE WAS QUITE SURPRISED TO FIND
THE NUTMEGS WERE UNGROUND.

Text by HOWARD R. GARIS
Author of the Famous UNCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORIES
Pictured by LANG CAMPBELL



"What are you going to do when you finish shoveling that path, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper. "Oh, nothing special," answered the bunny rabbit. "Then perhaps you will take this pail of rice pudding over to Mr. Twistytail, the pig gentleman?" asked Nurse Jane. "He isn't feeling very well, and maybe some rice pudding will do him good." "I'll take it over as soon as I finish cleaning off the snow," said the rabbit gentleman.



"Well, where are you going, Floppy and Curly?" asked Uncle Wiggily, as he met the two piggie boys with their snow plow when he was on his way to take Nurse Jane's rice pudding to Mr. Twistytail. "Oh, we were just making a path to your bungalow," answered Floppy. "Well, I am going to your house, to take your father some rice pudding, because he is ill," said the rabbit gentleman. "Good!" grunted Floppy and Curly. "We'll ride you there on our snow plow."



Curly and Floppy gave Uncle Wiggily a nice ride to their pen-house. When the rabbit gentleman saw Mr. Twistytail sitting near the fire, wrapped in a bed quilt, and with his feet in a tub of hot water, Mr. Longears was very sorry for his friend. "Eat some of Nurse Jane's rice pudding. That will make you feel better," Mr. Twistytail gave Floppy and Curly each a taste of the pudding. "Oh, I wish there was a whole lot of it!" grunted Curly! and Floppy said the same thing. "I'll make a pudding," promised Uncle Wiggily.



"Oh, will you really make us a pudding?" asked Floppy. "I'll make you a snow pudding. Just ask your mother to let me take some eggs, sugar, molasses, nutmeg and a few things like that. Then I'll easily make a snow pudding," Curly and Floppy clapped their feet in delight. "But our mother isn't home," said Floppy. She went to the store for some medicine for Daddy's cold. "Mr. Longears said Mrs. Twistytail didn't really need to be home. 'We'll go to the kitchen and make the pudding ourselves,'" he added.



"Let me see now," said Uncle Wiggily, as the pudding was almost finished. "I have put in the sugar, milk, eggs and coconut. And you put in the snow, to make it like ice cream, didn't you, Curly, my boy?" The little piggie chap said he had put in plenty of snow. "And now I have forgotten how to put in the nutmegs to make the pudding spicy. I forget whether you put them in whole like hickorynuts, or grate them up fine, like powder. I really have forgotten. I guess I'll put them in whole."



At last the snow pudding was finished. Uncle Wiggily dropped into it the box full of whole, hard, round nutmegs. "They ought to give it a fine flavor—just like lemonade," said the rabbit gentleman, as he set the pudding out in the snow of the back porch to cool and freeze, like ice cream. Curly and Floppy were sure they would. "We'll give daddy some of the nice snow pudding when he wakes up," said Floppy. "And we'll save some to give mother when she comes home," spoke Curly.



"Hello! What have we here?" asked the Pipsiswah, as he and the Skeezicks jumped over the snow drift and sneaked up to the piggie boys' house. The Skeezicks gave a grunt: "I was just wondering that myself. I saw Uncle Wiggily set it out. It must be something good." They took a sniff and the Pip cried: "It's a pudding! Hurray! Lucky I have this long-handled spoon! I'll dip it in and we'll take turns eating this pudding. If we can't get Uncle Wiggily's souse we'll have his pudding. Come on!"



"Here you are, my friend," said the Pipsiswah, as he dipped up a large spoonful of the snow pudding, and held it out toward the skinny Skeezicks. "Have a big bite." The Skeezicks saw something dropping from the spoon the Pip had just used. "What are those things?" asked the Skeez. "Oh, just large, fat juicy raisins, I guess," the Pip answered. "Take a hard bite now, and I'll do the same." As the Pip and Skeez were eating the pudding Uncle Wiggily opened the door and saw them. He and the boys were surprised.



"Ha! Ha!" laughed Uncle Wiggily as he saw the Pip and Skeez run away. "Ho! Ho! That's the time I fooled them!" They saw the bad chaps running away, holding their jaws. "They bit too hard on the nutmegs in our pudding," said the bunny rabbit. "I remember, now, I should have grated the nutmeg. It's just as well I didn't, or else the Pip and the Skeez would have eaten it all. I can pick out the whole nutmegs, grate one, and our pudding will be as good as ever." And it was.

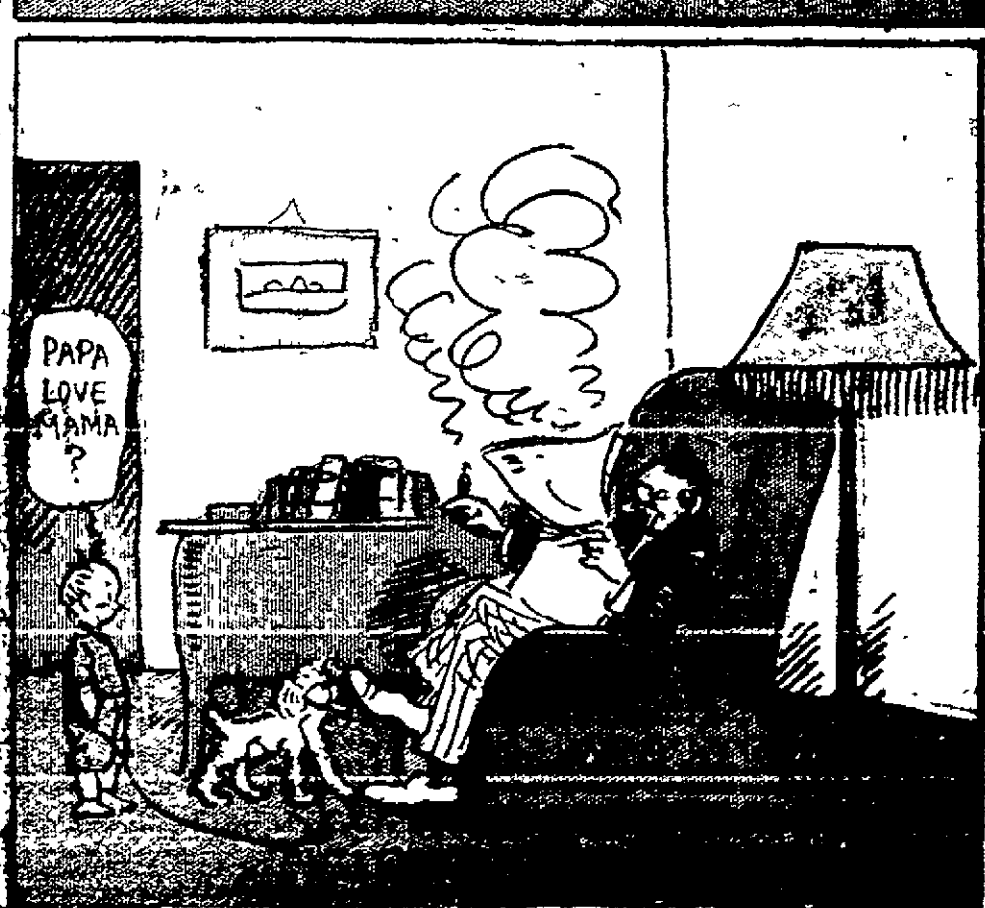
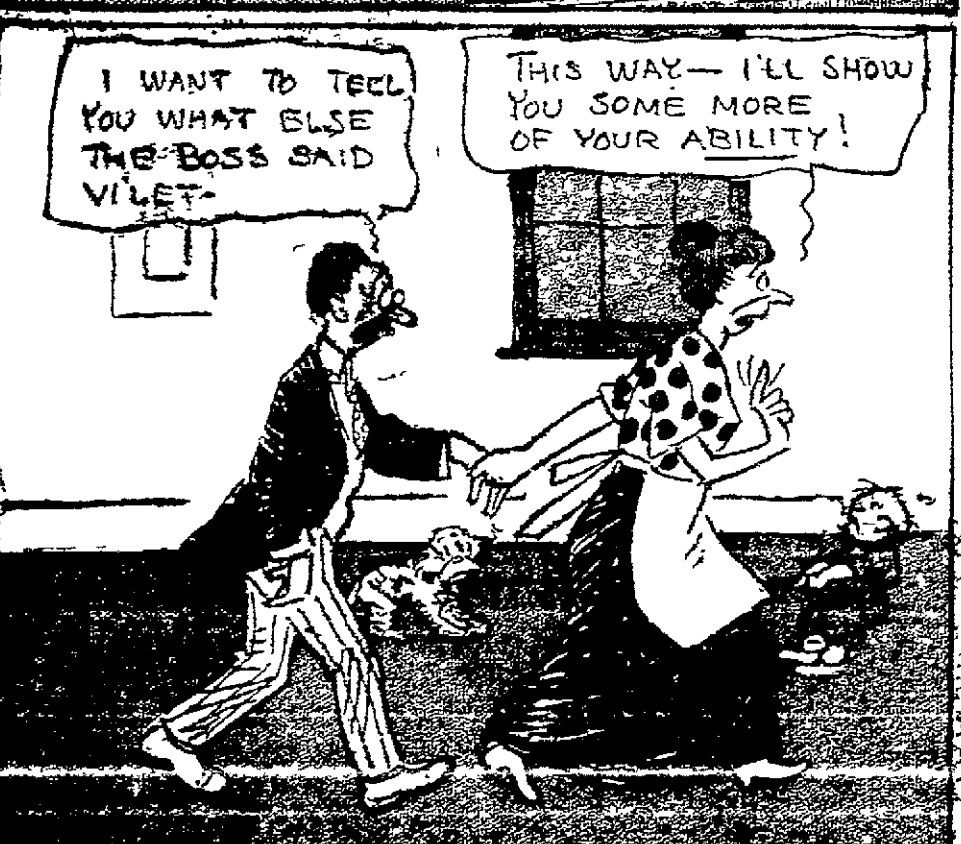
And if the lace curtain doesn't fly out of the window, when it ought to be covering up the gold fish so it will not catch the messes, the next pictures and story will be about

UNCLE WIGGILY AND HIS AUTO-SLED.





Mr. and Mrs.



choice of Lansing's successor. John Davis, now ambassador to England, tonight was regarded as some quarters as having a chance for the place equal to that of Frank Polk, under-secretary of state. Polk was regarded as the most likely successor to Lansing when the resignation was first announced.

The differences between Lansing and the President are said to date

Railroad Strike Order is Rescinded Upon Request Of President For Conference

(Continued From Page 1)

creation of a special joint commission composed of an equal number of representatives selected by the railroad companies and the railroad labor organizations, signatory hereto by agreement and vested with full authority to deal with this particular controversy on the basis of the following principles:

"Rates of pay for similar or analogous services in other industries."

"Relation of rates of pay to the increased cost of living."

"A basic minimum living wage sufficient to maintain a railroad man's average family upon a standard of health and reasonable margin."

"That differentials above the liv-

ing minimum wage be established, giving among other things due regard to the skill required, responsibility assumed and hazard incurred; decision of this tribunal to be handed down within sixty days after agreement to establish, and to be final and binding upon all railroads in the United States and employees whom we represent."

"In compliance with your request that we submit your message and its enclosure to the members, we have issued a call for the necessary representatives of the organizations to meet in Washington, D. C. February 23, when your letter of February 13 and enclosure, together with the above proposal, will be presented to them for consideration and determination."

"Pending this action on our part,

we respectfully request that you take steps to place this proposal before the executives of the railway companies and secure their agreement thereto, so that when our representatives convene on February 23 we will be able to place before them a definite basis for final agreement."

The President, in his letter to the railroad men, made three proposals. They were:

That if the railroad reorganization bill now in Congress created arbitration machinery he would use his influence to see that such machinery was promptly organized and put to work on railroad wage problems.

That if no such legal machinery were created he would use his influence to get the railroad employees and managers to join in the creation of a tribunal to adjust wage matters.

"This is the proposal accepted," he wrote at once start experts comparing with them could be presented in the form of the tribunal handling the wage problems.

In his statement handed the union officials yesterday, their President recited his promise of last summer that the wage question would be taken up if the government failed to reduce living costs within a reasonable time. It was then that the rail unions decided to postpone their demands.

"On August 25," the President wrote, "I publicly announced the conviction that a large, permanent and general increase in railroad wages ought not to be made upon the basis of the level of the cost of living then prevailing if that cost of living level were to be merely temporary, and I counseled railroad employees to hold their demands in abeyance until the time should arrive when it could be reasonably determined whether the level of the cost of living was permanent or temporary."

"I have practically and patiently pursued this course and in general have shown an admirable spirit in doing so."

"Federal control will end in sixteen days and in accordance with the policy we explained to employees it is now eminently reasonable and proper that I take such steps as will reassure them that their claims will be properly and promptly disposed of."

The President then outlined his two proposals. Continuing, he stated:

"I am sure that it will be apparent to all reasonable men and

NEW DEMAND IS MADE FOR KAISER

BY UNITED PRESS.

LEASING TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, Feb. 14.—The council of premiers has completed and despatched to Holland and Germany new notes on extradition of the former Kaiser and the Allied demand for surrender of German war criminals. The notes, it was understood, were completed late yesterday.

Advices from French sources said the new note to Germany, reiterating the Allied demand for surrender of the Kaiser, was referred to the reparations committee. The council also discussed the Hungarian situation.

More than 2000 Armenians were murdered in recent attacks by Turkish Nationalists in the cities of Marash and Aintab, in Asiatic Turkey, according to a telegram today to the Armenian National delegation from Constantinople.

About the same time—February 1—the telegram said, James Perry, general secretary of the International C. A. in Turkey, and his assistant, a man named Johnson, were murdered near Aintab. Both were Americans.

women in railroad service that these momentous matters must be handled by an agency which can continue to function after March 1 and cannot therefore be handled exclusively by the railroad administration.

The President then cited a letter from Railroad Director Hines, made public with the other correspondence today, showing that the wage demands were so diversified and conflicting that deciding them fairly would take a long time.

"Not quite six months have elapsed," continued the President, "since I expressed my belief and hope that the then high cost of living could be regarded as only temporary. This high cost of living (which in some respects has become even higher but in other respects has been reduced) has been the product of innumerable influences, many of them world-wide in operation. In the nature of things, these readjustments could not come with rapidity."

"The campaign which the government has inaugurated to aid in controlling the cost of living has been steadily gaining in momentum, will continue to be aggressively conducted and I believe will have an increasingly beneficial effect, and this notwithstanding the fact that some of the most needed remedial measures which I recommended to Congress have not been adopted."

"The campaign which the government has inaugurated to aid in controlling the cost of living has been steadily gaining in momentum, will continue to be aggressively conducted and I believe will have an increasingly beneficial effect, and this notwithstanding the fact that some of the most needed remedial measures which I recommended to Congress have not been adopted."

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WILLIAM WALSH FUNERAL MONDAY

Funeral services for William

Walsh, retired merchant and one of the first men to advocate the improvement of the Oakland waterfront, will be held at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning from his home, 1444 Fourteenth street. A requiem high mass will be celebrated in St. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock.

Walsh died Friday morning of heart trouble at the age of 74 years. He came to Oakland in 1875 from Marysville and established a general merchandise store at Seventeenth, Valencia and Center streets. The business grew to large proportions and he erected a large structure. A few years ago he retired.

As early as 1888 Walsh foresaw the advantage of building a wharf on the waterfront and predicted that some day the Oakland side of the harbor would be recognized as the principal port on the bay. He organized the Improvement club that later became the Western Waterfront League and persisted in working along these lines until he saw the fulfillment of his ideals in the building of Bay View park, the building of the Fourteenth-street bridge and the erection of shipyards and other industries along the front. He was particularly active in political and civic affairs.

The widow, Mrs. Catherine Walsh, and two daughters, Miss Rose Walsh and Miss Elizabeth Walsh, survive.

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Secretarial Work Pays School Pupils

Training in secretarial work is

given the students in commercial work at the Fremont high school, and at the same time they are given

profitable employment by their appointment to positions as secretaries to the principals of grammar schools near Fremont high school area. The students are attending high school during the morning hours and devote the afternoon to work at the grammar school, for which they also receive

high school credit. The girls working at the schools near Fremont high school are: Nina Johnson, Elmhurst school; Valerie McMahon, Fruitvale; Claudine Allen, Garfield; Hertha Rose, Highland; Marie Benson, Jefferson; Blaise Hayden, Rockwood; and Clark, Melrose Heights school.

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Jack O'Leather SUITS for BOYS

Guaranteed

Leatherized—All Wool

EVERY mother of a growing boy will be interested in Jack O'Leather—the new patented boys' suit, which combines beautiful all-wool fabrics with soft, pliable real leather lining at seat, knees, elbows and all pockets.

Jack O'Leather suits are built on proven scientific lines. Tests have shown conclusively that half the wear on boys' clothes comes from the inside—so the soft, pliable REAL LEATHER, light in weight, is placed on the inside of the hard used spots. Doubles the life of the suit and prevents stretching and bagging.

We have them in sizes 7 to 17 years—the latest popular models—and guarantee them to give complete satisfaction. Priced \$15 TO \$25

LEATHER INSIDE STYLE OUTSIDE

Arthur Ramage & Co. 1311 Washington

The Diagrams tell the story

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LEATHER INSIDE STYLE OUTSIDE

Arthur Ramage & Co

5-quart Tea Kettle reduced to...**\$2.85**
 1½-quart Double Boiler
 reduced to**\$1.85**
 Bread Pans reduced to**59¢**
 Tea Ball Tea Pots**\$1.98**
 Polished-back Cloth Brush.....**35¢**

that the fuel shortage will continue to be serious until the end of March.

Many plants in New England have already closed and many others will be forced to shut down unless they receive a new supply of fuel, it was stated.

Emerson

Records—
Victor
Columbia
Gennett
Emerson

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

U. S. Is Urged to Call Economic Conference

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 14.—A resolution calling upon American financial organizations to "act immediately toward calling a world conference of leaders in commerce and finance," for the purpose of stabilizing economic conditions, was adopted by the International Conference, meeting under the auspices of the American Chamber of Commerce for Mexico at its closing session here today.

Police Seek Slayers With Finger-prints

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—With the aid of finger print photographs the police are searching the country for the slayers of John J. Strowd and H. A. L. Dahlmann in the robbery at 112 Turk street yesterday afternoon. The automobile that was found at the corner of Sixteenth street and San Bruno avenue was photographed yesterday evening and some finger prints were obtained, which the police believe will eventually lead to the arrest of the criminals.

WHISKY STILL IS SEIZED BY U. S. OFFICERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Internal revenue department officials yesterday confiscated a "still" on the ranch of Joseph Marty, located 20 miles south of Sacramento and arrested Marty. Fifteen barrels of high proof whisky and eight barrels of mash were found near the plant. According to the officers the plant was capable of turning out more than fifty gallons of whisky a day. The officers had been searching for the plant for several weeks.

Leaves S. F. in P. M., Spends Night in Ore.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Major Albert Smith got away from Crissy flying field at 12:10 p. m. today on his flight from Riverside to Seattle. He is expected to spend the night in Roseburg, he told the United Press. Major Smith is going north on organization matters connected with an air patrol of the forests of the western states.

GARDNER TRIES PRIVATE STOCK AND IS JAILED

Carl Streubetsky, a gardener, is in jail as the result of drinking some private stock which he found in the cellar at the home of Samuel Levy, at 212 Lakeshore boulevard.

Streubetsky went to the Levy home to do some gardening. He tapped on the back door an hour later and when Mrs. Levy answered he asked her if she had any private stock on the premises.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Levy, "we have." "You mean," said Streubetsky, "you had, it's here now," and he snatched his stomach with his hand. Then he left the house and called forth into the neighborhood in search of more.

A telephone call from a residence adjoining the Levy home, where Streubetsky was making explorations in the cellar, summoned the police.

Wine Growers Assail Action of Governor

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—California wine growers in session here today characterized as "high handed" Governor Stephens' action in tendering the state's legal aid for defeat of the state of Rhode Island's attack on the national prohibition law.

The 150 wine growers at the meeting adopted a resolution to that effect. The meeting also voiced opposition to the candidacy of Hiram Johnson for president because he proposed to over-ride the President's veto of the Volstead enforcement law.

The meeting was called to organize the California Grape Growers' Exchange, which will supervise the growing and marketing of wine and table grapes in the state.

An artificial silk is made from a wood fibre woven on a cotton warp.

Save \$200

See Byron Maury Piano Ad on Page 5-S.



E. W. "Gene" Martin
Watch Inspector for Santa Fe, O. A. E., S. F. Terminal Railway

THE ILLINOIS WATCH COMPANY completed their first watch in Jan. 1872. Today they are turning out 600 watches a day.

THE BURLINGTON SPECIAL—its jewel is size, adjusted to position—was manufactured by the Illinois Watch Co. We can furnish you the same movement for \$20.00.

Like all of our goods and work, we maintain the highest efficiency and guarantee absolute satisfaction.

Watches repaired by best skilled watchmakers.

1129 BROADWAY

There's Joy

in the family when father brings home a bag of warm, fresh-cooked "Superior" Doughnuts.

The Junior Red Cross Shop is a real store where business is good. Behold \$1600 profit in thirty days, to be used in local movements for child welfare. Here is a group of Oakland High School girls serving as Saturday assistants to the leaders who are carrying on the volunteer establishment. The Junior Red Cross Shop captains, in uniform, are, left to right, MRS. DOROTHY McCRAE, MRS. D. Z. ZEIGLER, MRS. KATE BERQUEST, MRS. JACK LIPTON, MRS. BRADY WOLFE, manager of the shop, is shown in the background, in street costume.



Oakland Girl and Alamedan Married

ALAMEDA, Feb. 14.—D. O. Hunter, of this city, son of Mrs. A. M. Hunter of 1609 Everett street, and

Miss Marietta Ganella of Oakland-Hunter. The bride came to California from the east. She has relatives in this city, but of late has been making her home in Oakland, and her bride is expected to make their home for the present in the city. He is a brother of Miss Emily Hunter, who is a sister of the bride.

RICHMOND MAN GETS U. S. MEDAL FOR BRAVE DEED

RICHMOND, Feb. 14.—Peter Rathovich, employed by the Standard Oil company and living at 317 Santa Fe avenue, has just been presented with a Distinguished Service Medal for bravery while fighting in France. Rathovich was awarded the medal several months ago but his address was just learned by Sergeant E. J. LaChance of the Oakland Army Recruiting station. Rathovich with two companions, charged a German machine gun nest in action on September 26, 1918. Rathovich was wounded and a companion killed but his crew captured the nest.

Grand Jurors Are Accused by Houser

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 14.—H. Houser, second vice-president of the United States Grain Corporation, who was charged by the Federal Grand Jury at Spokane, a week ago with having manipulated Western wheat prices to his own financial benefit, issued a statement here tonight emphasizing his previous denial of the charges.

Governor Proclaims Loyalty Week Feb. 22

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 14.—In a proclamation issued today, Governor Stephens set aside the week of February 22-28 as loyalty week.

BERKELEY GAINS IN GOODS SHIPPED

BERKELEY, Feb. 14.—The amount of incoming and outgoing freight handled through the Berkeley railroad stations during the year 1919 is shown in a tabulation which forms the principal feature of the weekly business summary of the First National Bank for this week. The tabulation shows an increase of 400 full cars and 473 fractional lots for 1919 over the year 1918 for outgoing freight traffic. On the other hand the incoming freight decreased by eighty-five full cars and 883 fractional lots. The decrease "was due in a large measure to the car strike last year when shipping facilities were tied up for many weeks," the report explains.

A comparison of tickets sold in 1919 with the 1918 sales shows an increase of \$80,664.82, the 1919 sales being \$383,399.16. All of the outgoing freight for 1919 except the small movement of household and personal property is represented in Berkeley industries and include 227 cars of canned goods, 694 cars of oil and 648 cars of soap.

Oakland Bells and Former Athlete Wed

ALAMEDA, Feb. 14.—John M. Harbin of Alameda, former high school athlete, and Miss Minnie Silva were married yesterday in Oakland and are now on their honeymoon. The bride was an Oakland resident prior to her marriage. Harbin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Harbin, 1827 Binalco avenue. The father of the bridegroom is a business man of Chestnut station.



MARIE MORRISSEY is coming!

The celebrated concert contralto will appear in person in an invitation concert—in the Oakland Auditorium Theatre.

Next Thursday Evening February 19

She will be assisted by "The Phonograph with a Soul."

This appearance of the great concert artist in Oakland is the event of the season for lovers of good music.

FREE TICKETS

Call or write us for tickets of admittance. No charge. They will be issued in order of application.

Oakland Phonograph Co.

"Exclusively a Phonograph Shop"

473 Twelfth Street, Bacon Building



EVERYTHING FOR SPRING WEAR AT THE EASTERN ON CREDIT

The question of clothes economy is suit appermost and it is with that idea that we invite you to inspect our new arrivals for Spring. They constitute the prettiest and most distinctive models and we have priced them very modestly—just as low as possible.

SUITS

Tricoline, Jersey, Serges

DRESSES

Taffeta, Tricoline, Satin, Tricoline, Serges, etc.

COATS

Polo Cloth, Silverstone, etc.

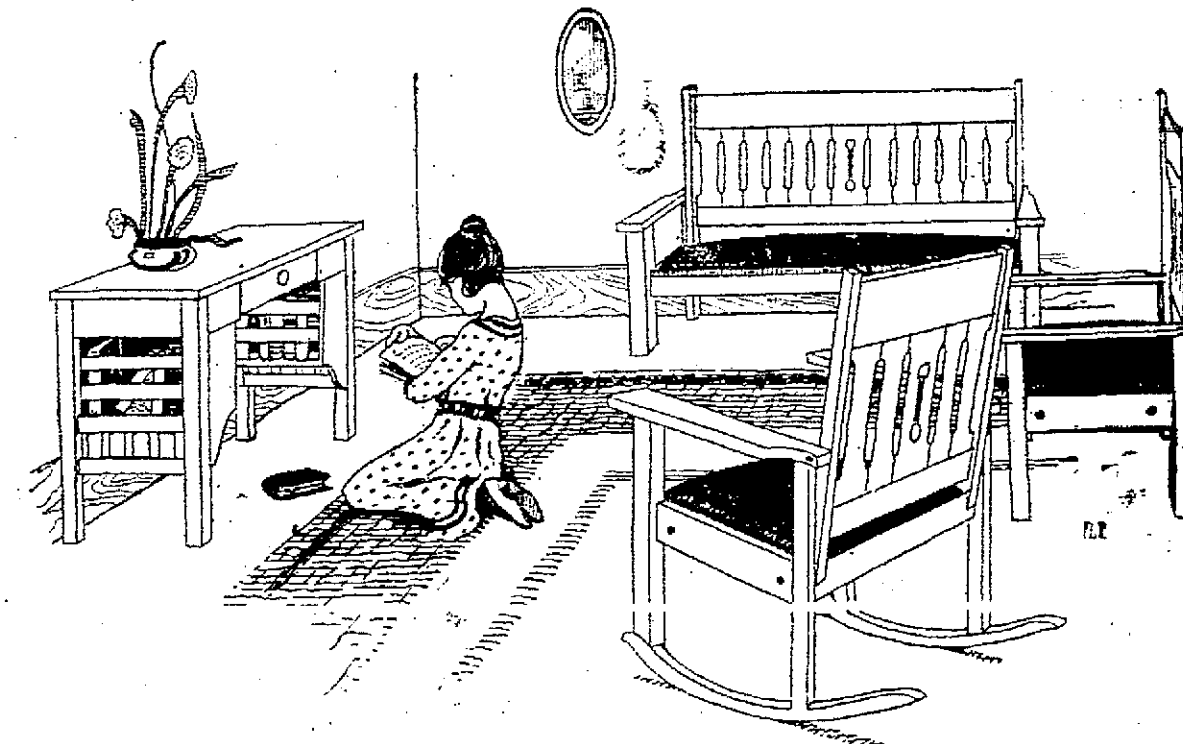
SPORT SKIRTS WAISTS, SKIRTS

All pretty and charming and low in price

ONLY FEW LEFT in the stylish Winter Garments 1/2 and 1/3 Off

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO
581 Fourteenth Street

Moderate priced FURNITURE---on terms



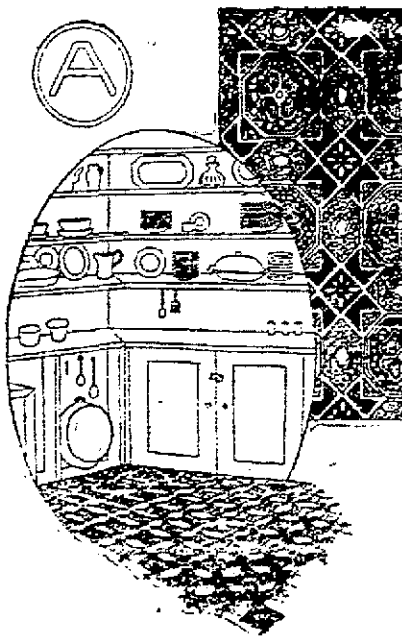
Four-piece Living Room Suite, of Oak---

This solid oak suite would almost furnish the living room. It is fumed, and the rocker, arm chair and settee are upholstered in imitation leather. The library table has book racks. The four pieces are specially priced at

\$39.85

Terms \$3.95 down—\$3.95 monthly

Seamless Linoleum---

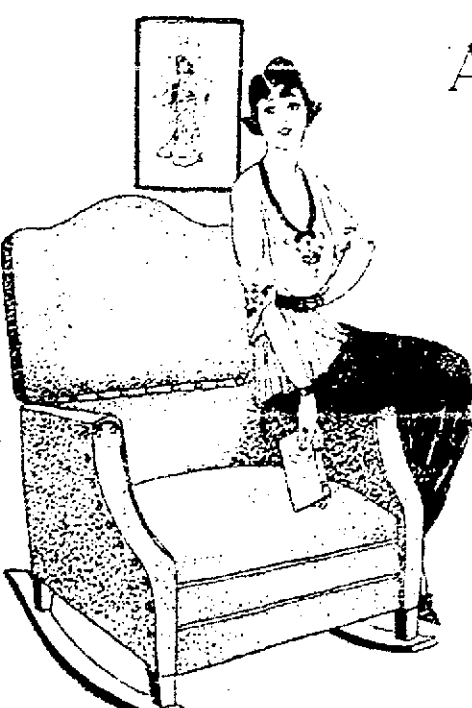


That's practically what you get when you buy this 12-foot linoleum. By avoiding seams you have no cracks for lint, dirt and water to collect in. Many new patterns are here in Armstrong print linoleum. They are suited to bath, pantry, kitchen or laundry, and are priced from

\$1.50 to \$1.85 square yard laid on your floors

Trade in Old Furniture

Did you know you could make your old furniture help pay for new here? Get rid of the pieces that no longer fit into your home. Select what you wish and a salesman will go to your home and make you an allowance on the used furniture.



A Rocker

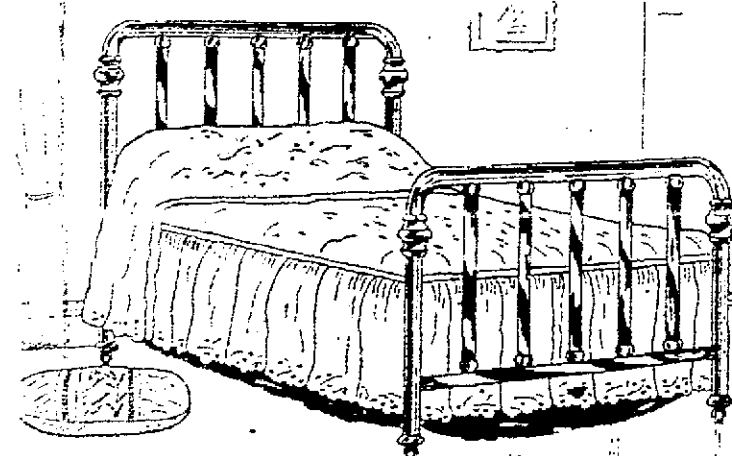
that is roomy, comfortable and good looking. Upholstered in a good grade imitation leather. Specially priced at

\$32.65

\$3.25 down \$3.25 monthly

"Never Alone"

—the great war painting is on exhibition at Breuner's for a limited time. Be sure to see this great French painting by Herbert de Mareau Jr. It breathes of the soldier's faith in his divine protection. Third floor; no charge



The New Brass Beds

Many of the new brass beds have a pretty striped effect worked out in the satin finish. The bed illustrated comes in two styles, with or without the stripes. It is well built, has a continuous two-inch post, and is of genuine brass. Priced—

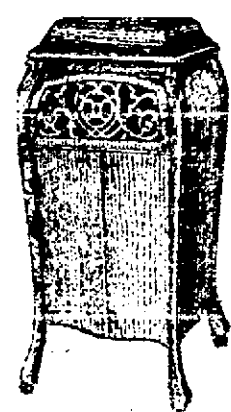
\$42.50

\$4.25 down—\$4.25 monthly

Bedding Values

Those who have sickness in the home will find it economical to buy their extra bedding here. Comforters are being sold at less than we can replace them for today. Full-size figured silkline white cotton comforters \$3.50 Same with plain border \$4.25 Finest quality silkline comforters, light and flaky \$6.00 White laminated comfort, silk mull covered, large size \$9.00 Fine satin covered lambs' wool \$15.00 Heavy weight cotton fleecy blankets, white or gray \$6.75 Large size wool blankets, good weight \$10.50

Sonora Phonographs



are sold in Oakland only at Breuner's. The Sonora won the highest score for tone quality at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The "Nocturne" model is priced at

\$160

\$16 down—\$12 monthly

Victor and Columbia phonographs and records are also sold here

Your Old Cook Stove

may be turned in here toward a new and up-to-date range. Have you seen the Wedgwood Gas Range with Kitchen Heater?

Breuner's
CLAY AT FIFTEENTH

Hunter Files Report on Schools

2 New Ninth Grade Classes Open

Neighborhood Extensions Asked

Growth of the work in Oakland's neighborhood schools has been made the subject of a report filed with the Board of Education by Frederick M. Hunter, superintendent of schools. At the beginning of the new semester, January 29, ninth grade classes were established in two of the schools, Lazard and Clawson, and the Board of Education has been asked to make provision for the extension of this work.

Superintendent Hunter's report is as follows: "About two years ago—January 19, 1918—I presented to the Board of Education for adoption a recommendation that Lazard and Tompkins schools be developed as neighborhood schools, that is, they should be the center of Americanization activities which must be carried on in these sections of our city."

RECOMMENDATIONS PASSED
In May, 1918, the following recommendations were adopted by the Board of Education:
1. That the Tompkins and Lazard schools, already approved, and the Prescott school, in which neighborhood school work has been going on for several years, be made neighborhood schools.

That a home teacher be provided by the State Law of California, to be provided for each of these schools.

Note: The duty of the home teacher is to teach a better standard of living, of rearing children, of home life, and of citizenship in the homes of the communities tributary to these schools. Classes in citizenship and

in English, home clubs, and the teaching of dietetics, care of children, making of clothing, and hygiene and sanitation are to be organized by these teachers. Each school should become a neighborhood center both for day and evening activities, such activities to be those that immediately concern the best development of a wholesome community life.

The growth which this work has made and the result it is beginning to show are worthy of the attention of the community. For Americanization and universal training for citizenship are two of the great ends for which the public schools are responsible.

There are at present four neighborhood schools, each of which has special functions and departments as follows:

LAZARD SCHOOL
Home teacher
Americanization nurse (half time)
Children's health center
Vocational counselor
Junior kindergarten
Home demonstration cottage
Physical training classes in citizenship

The course of study in the ninth grade at Clawson and Lazard are as follows:

Junior kindergarten
Home demonstration cottage
Eight evening classes in citizenship

GARFIELD SCHOOL
Home teacher

Americanization nurse (half time)
Children's health center

One vocational class for boys (Smith Hughes)

One vocational class for girls (Smith Hughes)

Vocational counselor
Junior kindergarten
Home demonstration cottage
Physical training classes in citizenship

One evening class in citizenship

TOMPKINS SCHOOL
Home teacher

Americanization nurse (half time)
Children's health center
Vocational counselor
Junior kindergarten
Home demonstration cottage
Physical training classes in citizenship

The course of study in the ninth grade at Clawson and Lazard are as follows:

CLAWSON SCHOOL
English, 7½ periods per week

General Science, 5 periods per week
Typewriting, 10 periods per week
Bookkeeping, 10 periods per week
Physical Education, 2½ periods per week

LAZARD SCHOOL
Spanish, 5 periods per week
English, 3 periods per week
Social studies—
History, 3 periods per week
Applied Science, 2 periods per week

Arithmetic, 5 periods per week
Personal accounts and simple bookkeeping
Physical Training, 3 periods per week

Music, 1 period per week
Drawing, 1 period per week
Industrial and Commercial, 12 periods per week

The comparisons in attendance which have been brought about by these changes are very marked indeed. It will be noted from the tables that the enrollment of the

five schools affected has increased 20 per cent. This is somewhat greater than the percentage of increase in the schools as a whole during the same length of time, but approximately the same rate of increase. It will be noted, however, that the increase in the upper grades has been very marked, the enrollment in the seventh grade increasing in the two years 33 per cent and in the eighth grade 52 per cent.

One of the great purposes of the public schools is the training of adolescent youth for citizenship. These waterfront schools are doing work the value of which cannot be over-estimated in holding in school the adolescent youth of these waterfront communities.

Every school in Oakland should so revamp its course of study that they will fit the needs of the pupils they serve, and train them in the most adequate way for citizenship, taking into considera-

tion their various aptitudes and capacities.

MORE AMERICANIZATION
Another striking feature is the increase in the number of Americanization classes. On January 1, 1918, there were six of these classes in neighborhood schools. By January 1, 1920, there were 44. The enrollment of the Junior Kindergartens has also increased from 59 to 131, an increase of 53 per cent.

Permit me to recommend:

1. That Bay and Clawson schools be recognized as neighborhood schools upon the same basis as Prescott, Lazard, Tompkins and Garfield for the school year 1920-21.

2. That provision be made in the budget for the ensuing year for full time home teachers in each of these schools.

Respectfully submitted,
FRED M. HUNTER.

EX-MEMBER MORAL SQUAD FACES SUIT

Charges that Patrolman Richard McDowell, recently of the moral squad, asked his wife's sister to go out with him, and on another occasion said: "You should have seen the two chickens I had last night at the Dark Town rollers. I tell you they could swim," are made by Irene McDowell in her divorce suit filed yesterday.

Mrs. McDowell alleges her husband came home intoxicated at 3 o'clock in the morning on February 3, and when she asked where he had been, he said "everywhere," refused to tell her anything more, declaring they were "quits," left the house and has remained separated from her since. On the occasion when McDowell asked her sister to go out with him and she refused, the wife alleges, McDowell said to her sister:

"I will get some good girls down the street who will do a time with me; you are no sport."

He married December 2, 1918, in Oakland. The wife declares she is an expectant mother and asks for a decree nisi and household furniture and alimony.

Hurons are the loneliest birds in the tropic zones.

EVERYBODY HAS A DIFFERENT WAY OF DOING IT

NOW is the time to buy

LEATHER GOODS
Something practical and most serviceable. We have a new line of "Boxes" just in—all lined with neat, dainty linings and fitted with perfume bottles, coin purses, mirrors.
Regular \$5.45, for ... **\$3.45**

Boston BAGS
Come in black and tan, 14 inches in size; all lined with heavy linen and reinforced.
Regular \$4.50 **\$3.95**

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

WE BELIEVE THE BEST WAY IS A FAIR DIVISION OF PROFIT

Accomplished best in our business by marking our goods, not at prices we COULD get for them, but by marking them at the lowest price at which we can afford to sell. Being syndicated with one of the most powerful buying organizations on the coast enables us more advantageously than most merchants. These two FACTS readily explain to you why we CAN and DO sell good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland.

NEW SILK UNDERGARMENTS FOR SPRING

Women's Pongee Silk Bloomers at \$2.45
Made of good heavy quality Pongee, finished with ruffle knee, elastic waist and pocket.
BEAUTIFUL SILK CAMISOLES. Made of heavy flesh wash satin with yokes of lace and ribbon shoulder straps. Others finished with hand embroidery. All sizes, 36 to 44. Special **\$1.25**

LILY KNIT GLOVE SILK SLEEVELESS VEST. Heavy quality flesh color Jersey Silk. Band or crochet top finish. Made with reinforced arm shields. Priced at **\$3.45**

SILK ENVELOPE CHEMISE. Made of Crepe de Chine and Wash Satin, in many pretty styles; embroidered lace and ribbon trimmed. Special **\$4.95**

SILK BOUDOIR CAPS. Satin and lace combination, in all the bright shades. Many trimmed with ribbon rose buds. Wonderful value. Special **50c**

SPECIALS FROM OUR UNDERMUSLIN SECTION

\$1 Dainty Bloomers, Special 79c
They come in flesh or white, finished with double rows of elastic at knee. Cut full and long.

Beautiful Lot of Women's Envelope Chemise
Made of fine quality Nainsook. Beautifully trimmed yokes of lace and embroidery. They come in flesh and white—all sizes from 36 to 44. Special Monday **\$1.50**

Women's Muslin Petticoats \$2.10
Made of good quality muslin, finished with deep flounces of good embroidery in many pretty patterns. This is a good \$2.95 value.

—PLAIDS— FOR SPRING

Plaids for separate skirts are going to be the popular thing this season, and we are showing an immense assortment at most reasonable prices. Here are a few of the most desirable:

PLAIDS—25 in. wide; in Scotch mixtures and sports designs; worth \$1.50 a yard; at **\$1.00**

PLAIDS—Wool mixed; medium light colors; 36 inches wide; at \$2.75 and \$2.00 a yard.

PLAIDS—Wool mixed; spring weight; new colorings; 36 inches wide; at \$3.95 a yard.

PLAIDS—All wool; soft velour finish; in small and large plaids; medium Spring shades; a regular \$7.00 grade; specially priced at \$6.00 a yard.

PLAIDS—Large black plaids; broken plaids and small plaids; all wool; 36 and 44 inches wide; \$5.75 a yard.

PLAIDS—In all wool; large broken plaids; 36 inches wide; the very newest Spring shades; a regular \$7.00 grade; specially priced at \$6.00 a yard.

Sale of Rugs, Curtains and Draperies at Savings of One-Fourth to One-Half Off
THE MARKED PRICES—MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

\$100.00 BEST QUALITY AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12 feet. Wide range of patterns—

\$83.00 AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12 feet, at.....	\$62.50	\$50.00 TAPESTRY RUGS, 9x12 feet, at.....	\$37.00	\$7.00 AXMINSTER RUGS, 21x34 inches, at.....	\$4.95
\$73.00 AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12 feet, at.....	\$52.50	\$43.00 TAPESTRY RUGS, 9x12 feet, at.....	\$32.00	\$8.00 AXMINSTER RUGS, 21x34 inches, at.....	\$5.50

VERY IMPORTANT SAVINGS ON CURTAINS

\$3.00 FILET NET CURTAINS, in cream or ecru, at, a pair	\$1.95	\$1.25 val. SUNFAST, yard wide, at, a yard	89c	\$4.00 MARQUETTE CURTAINS, with lace edge at, a pair	\$2.65	75c a yard CRETONNE, yard wide, light colors, at, a yard	45c
\$4.00 FILET NET CURTAINS, in cream or ecru, at, a pair	\$2.65	\$3.50 NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, at, a pair	\$2.25	\$5.75 MARQUETTE CURTAINS, with lace edge at, a pair	\$3.95	\$3.00 NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, at, a pair	\$1.95
\$5.00 FILET NET CURTAINS, in cream or ecru, at, a pair	\$4.85	\$4.00 NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, at, a pair	\$2.65	\$5.75 MARQUETTE CURTAINS, with lace edge at, a pair	\$3.95	60c a yard CURTAIN DOTTED SWISS, excellent quality at, a yard	43c

WOMEN'S HOSE. Pure thread silk. Full fashioned, double soles, heels and toes, and elastic lisle garter top. Black, Cordovan, Navy and Field Mouse. Sizes 8½ to 10. Specially priced at, a pair **\$2.50**

Domestic SPECIALS

BLEACHED MUSLIN—36 in. wide, good weight, at, a yard **22c**

BLEACHED SHEETS—Good quality, size 84x96, at **\$1.79**

BLEACHED MUSLIN—Heavy quality, soft finish, 36 inches wide, at **35c**

FINE VOILES—New patterns, 36 inches wide, at, a yard **59c**

PERCALES—36 in. dark colors, patterns, yard **33c**

BLEACHED PILLOW CASES—Good wearing quality, size 40x36, at **39c**

MILL LENGTHS OF FANCY ART TUCKING—Pretty patterns, at, a yard **59c**

HONEYCOMB SPREADS—Extra heavy and extra large size, at **\$4.45**

SATIN MARSEILLE SPREADS—Heavy quality, pretty patterns, at **\$8.00**

SPECIALS FROM OUR LACE AND GLOVE SECTION

NEW SILVER LACE FLOUNCING. Fine silk net, embroidered in silver; handsome scroll and floral design, a yard **\$1.98**

SILK NET—12 inches wide, in white and light evening shades, a yard **\$1.50**

SILK LACE FLOUNCINGS. Fine silk net, elaborately embroidered in silver. 36 inches wide, a yard \$3.48 and \$3.98

SILVER BANDINGS. 5 to 7 inch width. Suitable for making camisoles, bodices, girdles, etc., a yard **\$2.00, \$2.25**

SILK NET in white and evening shades; 72 inches wide, a yard **\$2.50**

SILK GEORGETTE CREPE—40 inch width, in black, white and colors. Our price, a yard **\$2.79**

NEW CHAMOISETTE GLOVES. suede finish, fancy embroidered back, white or gray, a pair **\$1.45**

ROSE BUD TRIMMING in dainty color combinations. Our price, a yard **39c**

NEW LINE OF FINE SHADOW LACE. 12 inches wide, in cream only, a yard **69c**

NEW EQUIPMENT KAYSER SILK GLOVES for women and children in white, black and colors; plain and fancy styles, a pair, 89c to \$2.25.

OSTRICH FEATHER TRIMMING in white, black, turquoise and pink, a yard **95c**

W O M E N ' S WHITE LAMB GLOVES, plain seam, all white or with black embroidered back, \$2.25 value, a pair **\$2.00**

Read About These Specials from Our Art Department

STAMPED HUCK TOW. 25c
ELS—50c values, at.....

TAN FILET LACE \$1.50
SCARFS—\$3 values, at.....

SHIRLEY POUND PAPER in a madras finish. 72 sheets of paper in box. White only. Special **19c**

HOLLAND LINEN TABLETS. Ruled paper. Special today only **10c**

STEAMBOAT PLAYING CARDS. Good quality. Regular 35c a package. Special two packages for **50c**

MADE-UP TAPESTRY TABLE SCARFS—\$10.00 values, at **\$5.95**

SILKS CROCHET THREAD—at, ball **7½c**

STAMPED BUREAU SCARFS—\$10.00 values, at **50c**

NEW STAMPED HOUSE DRESSES—at, each **\$3.50**

FLEISHER'S, BEAR BRAND and MINERVA YARNS UNDERPRICED.

Art Dept., 3d Floor.

BIG GROCERIES SPECIALS

PRUNES—First quality orchard fruit, can opened; non-preserved; retaining all of the natural flavor; specially priced. For Monday selling, 1 lb. bag **14c**

3 lb. bag **40c**

CRISCO—The popular shortening, can opened, at **24c**

BAKING POWDER—"Rumford," 3 lb. tin; 9c value; special Monday at **70c**

RIPE OLIVES—"De Monte" buffet tin **12c**

TUNA FISH—"B. & W." brand; ready and dainty; less than today's wholesale cost. No. 1, 1 lb. tin **6c**

No. 2, 1 lb. tin **5c**

No. 1, 1 lb. tin **12c**

CRISCO—The popular shortening, can opened, at **24c**

3 lb. tin **50c**

3 lb. tin **50c**

JELLO—all flavors **11c**

COFFEE—"George Washington" solution. Small tin (45c value) at **35c**

Medium tin (50c value) at **40c**

Large tin (50c value) at **45c**

MALTO MEAL—Special Monday only, package **22c**

APRICOTS—"De Monte" brand; No. 1, 1 lb. tin **39c**

at tin **39c**

SALAD OIL—"Liberty" brand; first pressing; 16 oz. bottle **42c**

DELUXE GAS COOKER with oven and broiler. Ten cooking space, 22x17. Oven space, 15x18x12. Proiler space, 15x18x12. High shelf. Flare-burner tray and broiler pan. Special price for Monday **\$48.00**

Easy payments.

FIVE-CUP ALUMINUM PERCOLATOR French drip. \$2.25 value—each **\$1.35**

BROOM—Extra value; \$1.15 and \$1.25 value. Special **79c**

4-inch Screwdriver—special **14c**

12x20 asbestos lined oven; \$2.75 value. "HYGENO" Carpet Sweeper; extra special value; \$3.75 value, each **\$1.79**

LAZARD two burner gas plate; \$3.50 value **\$3.95**

CLOTHES BASKETS—Hawkeye, extra quality, \$1.15 and \$1.65 value. Each **98c**

The "EASY" VACUUM ELECTRIC WASHER eliminates laundry bills and hard work. See this wonderful machine now being demonstrated.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN, Washington St., at 11th

GOLDBERG, BOWEN & CO.

Master Grocers

On Broadway, Next Door to Postoffice
Phone Lakeside 7000

FINE TEAS, COFFEES
CIGARS and CONFECTIONS

Careful and painstaking attention should be given your family with selection of

Food Products for the Table

This need not incur an expensive or extravagant bill of fare.

G. B. & CO. quality can always be depended upon, preparing and serving can quickly be acquired.

LENTEN SEASON IS HERE

We are ready to supply your requirements from a large and exceptionally fine assortment of

SMOKED, SALTED AND CANNED SEA FOODS

IMPORTED SARDINES—Finest Quality French Fish.

AMERICAN SARDINES—In Olive Oil.

PINDON HADDOCK—A Fish Delicacy—lb. 30c

BIG SALT MACKEREL—Fat and Meaty.

SPICED RUSSIAN ANCHOVIES.

ROLLAND AND ALASKA HERRING.

SMOKED SPRING SALMON—KIPPERED COD.

SMOKED BLOATERS—BONELESS SMOKED SARDINES.

FINEST EASTERN CODFISH. In one and two-pound packages.

SALMON BELLIES—TONGUES AND SOUNDS.

GORTON'S CODFISH BALLS—SALTED SARDELLS.

ANCHOVY, SARDELL and BLOATER PASTE for Sandwiches.

ANCHOVIES in oil in bottles—FILET OF ANCHOVIES in tin.

CANNED SHRIMPS, LOBSTERS, CRAB, OYSTERS, CLAMS and TUNA.

KIPPERED SALMON TROUT, STEURON and HERRING.

SHREDDED CODFISH—FISH FLAKES.

CLAM JUICE, CLAM BROTH, CLAM CHOWDER

CURTISOLA—ANTI PAST for Appetizers.

SIERRA MADRE

OLIVE OIL

Finest for Mayonnaise and French Dressing on Salads.

TARRAGON VINEGAR

WINE VINEGAR

Buy Tarragon & Wine Vinegar—Finest in the World.

Coffee —Crescent, lb. 45c	Tea —80c B. F. Jap. 75c
5 lbs. \$2.15	3 lbs. \$2.20
Hawaiian Beauty —Old Crop Kona 52c	Lemon Pekoe —70c
Extra Special, 5 lbs. \$1.50	Scented Or. Pekoe, lb. \$1.20

If interested in Extra Fancy Teas call at our store during demonstration. We are serving Tea as high as \$2.00 lb. Our latest acquisition is Java Orange Pekoe—Regularly \$1.00 pound. Introductory Sale Price—1½-pound carton 45c; 1-pound carton, 90c.

SPANISH PAPRIKA—A necessary Spice for Flavoring. **CELERY**—In large cans—served with Mayonnaise. **BOMBAY CURRY POWDER**—With the Genuine Flavor. **GOLDEN WEST** Swiss Type Cheese—Liquors any Imp.

SALE OF RAISINS AND FIGS

PULLED FIGS	CLUSTER RAISINS
3-lb. carton \$1.75	1-lb. carton 90c
5-lb. layers \$2.60	2-lb. carton 90c
1-lb. carton 55c	Fancy, 2-lb. carton 90c
Black Figs, 3-lb. carton, 35c	5-lb. box \$1.20

COMBINATION BOXES FIGS AND RAISINS

5-lb. carton—regularly \$2.50 SPECIAL \$2.25	
5-lb. box—regularly \$2.15 SPECIAL \$2.00	
2-lb. carton—regularly \$1.15 SPECIAL \$1.00	
1 lb. Stuffed Figs 90c; 2 lb. carton \$1.60	

GROCERY PARCELS
SHIPPED TO EUROPE

Packed to Arrive Safely—We attend to all details.

CIGARS

Finest Selections from Best Factories.

Ladies Can Safely Order Here—We Will Assist You.

Register for the coming elections—rear of first floor, The Emporium.

Mardi Gras Ball, Tuesday, February 17, Civic Auditorium, for the benefit of the Children's Hospital.

Prices drop

The Emporium DOWN-STAIRS STORE

Sales Monday

Veiling remnants

The yard that's just enough for a small hat may be had in black, brown or taupe veiling for **5c**

A dozen dozen collars of crisp organdy sale **49c**

Daintily embroidered and softened by lace, the fresh white collars that make up this special purchase bear a price that doesn't limit you.

These sales are in silks and materials

975 yards crepe de Chine are semi-silk, in flesh, coral, Bermuda, apricot and 7 other colors. **89c**

Millinery veivets down Medium and dark colors, silk velvets, total 265 yards at this price **\$1.00**

Plaid dress goods 36-inch, are cheerful plaids for school frocks or those sport skirts. **98c**

27-in. velvet Broadcloths Deep, rich black, is a typical down-stairs "special." **\$1.98** The blues, the browns, navy and black, are 48-inch, **\$3.85**

Blue Bird nightgowns **\$1.97** are more practical than they sound, because the pink crepe that's aflutter with blue birds or butterflies requires no ironing.

Silk camisoles special 79c

One style boasts insertion and lace on pink crepe de Chine; lace yoke and pink and blue embroidery trim another of wash silk.

Corsets special \$1.29

Vogue corsets, these are, in three styles that include white coutil, low or medium bust, with broad front steel and garters, and one pink model with the elastic top.

Glove sales

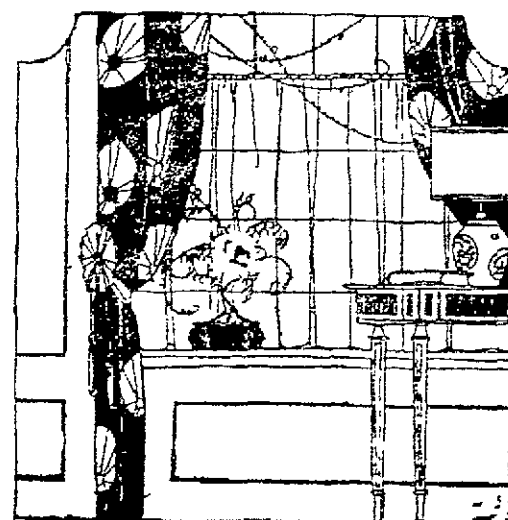
Those smart slip-on gloves for women; white doekun and chammo that wash; all sizes, **\$2.75** Gray mocha gloves, may be had with one or two clasps, for women, **\$3.50**

500 pairs of women's style boots \$3.69

Lace and button styles with Louis or Cuban heels is a wonderful variety. Black kid with black velvet tops, gray or ivory kid, tan suede with tan cloth tops, gray kid with gray cloth tops, tan kid with tan suede tops or white kid, etc.

Dollar shoe sale!

for men, women and children are sport and tennis shoes. They're white canvas with rubber soles—splendid for vacation wear, or outing wear. Surely a noteworthy event at \$1!



Lace curtains \$1.95 Nottingham-type, they're 2 1/2 yards long, fine mesh, with strong, well-finished edges that hang well.

Fancy scrims 19c 34-inch, they've rose designed borders in pink or blue

Light scrims 50c 36-inch, crossbar or fleur de lis, blue, pink and yellow.

1000 yards of cretonnes 25c

36-inch, it may be halved for side drapes. Firm and closely woven, the variety of patterns delights. (The Emporium, down-stairs store.)

Fibrol shades

are especially good shades. Green may be had in: 3x6-ft. shades, 50c; 3x7-ft. shades, 60c

Curtain nets 45c

35-inch, are dainty weaves in cream and ecru tints.

Dresser scarfs 65c with lace edges and insertion have just arrived.

Children's dresses

very special **\$1.19** For tots of 2 to 6 years we've the same striking combinations of plain and plaid gingham that their big sisters wear.

Infants' shirts

29c Buttoning down the front, these little shirts are splendid wool-and-cotton mixtures.

Wash goods

32-inch Zephyr gingham are short lengths. Yard, **23c**

36-inch percale shirtings are fancy stripes, firm. Yard, **49c**

27-inch white outing flannel, extra heavy; yard is **23c**

29-inch white seersucker, resembles cotton poplin. Yard, **35c**

72x84-inch cotton bats, open up to full size. **\$1.00**

45-inch fancy striped oil cloth, blue or green. Yard, **45c**

3000 handkerchiefs

a sample line **3 for 25c**

Samples means the best of their kind, so these linen-finished kerchiefs with hemstitching and embroidery are sure to be good.

Taffeta ribbons

In 600 yards, there's enough of white, brown, blue, black and red to satisfy your needs. The yard for **9c**

700 pieces of Wm. Rogers' silverware

No matter what kind of silver you use, you'll find the Leland pattern a pleasing contrast for the small pieces. **15c** 25-year plate, each

3 art needle-work 'specials'

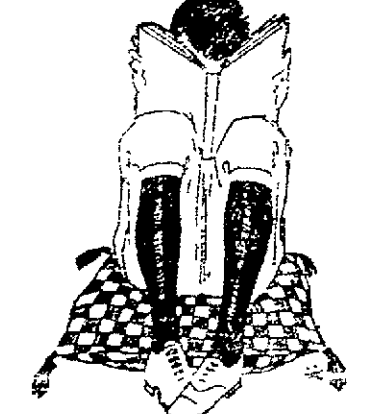
CHILDREN'S DRESSES of pink, blue or tan linen are ready-made; waiting to be embroidered in simple designs. **50c**

KNITTING YARN in many popular colors. Ball **39c**

DRESSER SCARFS are stamped in pretty patterns to embroider. On sale for **65c** (The Emporium, down-stairs.)

Jewelry samples

19c Lingerie pins, bar pins, dress pins, come in twins or triplets, as the case may be, on a card, **19c**



Boys' corduroy suits

\$8.45 Bought specially, these 175 suits offer an exceedingly low price. They're tailored in a dark shade, heavyweight, with fully lined knickers. Sizes 7 to 17 included

Boys' blouses

69c of blue chambray, white Madras or striped gingham may be had in sizes 6 to 14 years. These, too, are special—very much so!

Flowers!

come with Spring giving many colors, combinations and kinds to trim her hat. **39c to \$1.98**

Straw braids!

in black and colors may be had in 10-yr. bolts, **\$1.29**. New buckram or wire frames, **75c**

Purse mountings

55c of metal to top silk or velvet bags may be had in very good-looking designs.

Sample line of handbags

includes many shapes and many sizes with fancy linings and mirrors. They're mostly leather and offer some splendid opportunities at **99c** and **\$1.39** (The Emporium, down-stairs.)

50 dozen napkins

15 inches square, in mercerized, in floral and dot designs, hemmed. Doz. **\$1.95**

Towel sales

17x34-in. fancily bordered huck towels, firmly woven, total 600. Each, **17 1/2c**

Bed pillows

20x26-inch, filled with chicken and duck feathers are light and fluffy. **\$2.19**

Silk floss double bed mattresses

with Imperial rolled edges have 5-inch boxed and biscuit tufts. They're built to give long service. 3/4 size may likewise be had for **\$19.95**

Plaid blankets

66x84-inch in blue, old rose and yellow tones, soisette ribbon bound, each **\$5.95** (The Emporium, down-stairs.)



Sale of men's and boys' work shoes

200 pairs shoes made by the Knu-Shu Co. offer money savings especially to working men, since they take the place of more costly leather shoes. Strong auto tire duck is used for the uppers, the soles are a special rubber, lock-stitched by a new process in a one long serve. Rubber cushion heels add to their comfort **\$1.99** and their counter and box hold their shape. Sizes give good range. (The Emporium, down-stairs.)



Georgette crepe blouses \$5

Embroidered, braided, tucked and even beaded, there are a few suit colors besides flesh and white, and here and there a crepe de Chine.

White voile waists

Trigly tailored for the business girl, or daintily with embroidery and Val. laces, fit round about the throat or drop to a V in front. **\$1.95**

Specially purchased these

Jersey dresses

which will sell at about what we paid

present some wonderful dress opportunities—Monday. Together with the Jerseys are a few serges, silk and tricot dresses—100 all told! The Jerseys include taupe, tan, brown, black and blue and are well made and well styled with smock effects, tunics or peg tops. The majority is embroidered—some braided. Sizes for the miss as well as women may be had. All new—all special!

\$14



Sale of children's dresses, 95c

The clever cut of these small dresses raises them above the level of ordinary gingham. Plenty of colors, sizes and styles. (The Emporium, down-stairs store.)

50—new plaid sport skirts

Small plaids and checks, side pockets, big buttons, wide belts—such are the style notes on these skirts of many colors. **\$9.75**

Several hundred house dresses

Women buy these dresses because they can't make them. in the plaid gingham and checks in which we have them, for the price that tags them. **\$2.89**

Bath robes

special

\$3.49



Fleecy and warm for the chilly morning hours, these robes envelop a woman from tip to toe, and tie snug with a cord that matches. Some are Beacon robing at this very special price.

The self-help grocery -- scores!

Those who serve themselves pay cash, and take their packages have advantage of these prices Monday:
H. O. Crisco 1 1/2-lb. Tin 48c
Borden's evaporated milk. Tin is 12c
Apricots choice dried fruit. Lb. 25c
M. J. B. Walnuts large, soft shell. Lb. is 30c

10,000 lbs. of beet sugar

Do you know the difference between beet and cane sugar? That difference worth the price? **4 lbs. 49c**

Calumet baking powder 25c

Also Rumford's at the same pound price

Ben Davis apples, the dozen, 20c

50 boxes fancy, good size fruit, by the dozen.

PROTESTANT CHURCHMEN TO ORGANIZE

A plan to bring the men of the Protestant churches of the county into one organization, pledged to mutual aid and Americanism, is being fostered at a series of meetings of church leaders. At a meeting scheduled February 25, at the First Presbyterian Church in Oakland, there is expected to develop from the movement the "Federation of Protestant Men of Alameda County."

The purposes of the new organization are to improve the physical, intellectual and spiritual well-being of its members, to uphold the constitution of the United States and to perpetuate true Americanism.

Those behind the movement, which is subscribed to by practically all of the Protestant church and which is expected to have a membership of close to 5000 men, say that it is the immediate application of an idea, similar to the broader church movement, that it is a recognition by the Protestant men of the good that may be done and the opportunities to serve. Heretofore, they say, their activities have been divided among the various men's smaller clubs.

Plans for action to be considered by the organization once it is formally organized, will be aimed to serve the Protestant men and their families, and to win them for Christ through church membership. All meetings are to be open and anyone, no matter of what faith, will be welcome to attend sessions.

A system of entertainments whereby one church will be host to another, traveling libraries, singing groups, publication of sermons, co-operation in civic affairs with other organizations, a junior order and other plans are among those that will be considered.

The organization, in course of forming, has held three meetings. At the last, which was held the constitution and by-laws were drawn up and copies of each sent to every Protestant minister in the county. Each church has been asked to send two delegates to the next meeting.

It is expected that at this meeting the delegates will go back to their churches and recommend the formation of the federation. When this is done, the next step will be to appoint committees on the various activities to be undertaken by the organization.

The Federation of Protestant Men in Alameda County is to have no political or other significance other than that outlined in its by-laws. Its membership will be open to any man who is a member of any Protestant church in the county, or who is of Protestant preference, and not a member of any church in the county. The men's club of each church will be a local unit of the association.

Among those who have signed the constitution and who have endorsed it are: George T. Hughes, H. G. Kennedy, Donald G. Mitchell, J. C. Nielson, J. B. Orr, J. W. Phillips, J. J. Krinner, George W. Smith, E. J. Thompson, C. E. Tinker, E. S. Wade, Otis P. Ironmonger, J. S. Sullivan, Grant D. Miller, Charles L. Kloss, Fred R. Abbott, Robert R. Johnson, Hugh H. Jones, Frank M. Silsby, H. H. Miller, Q. P. Gifford, F. W. Morrison, W. W. Forze, F. J. Van Horn, H. A. Van Winkle, E. C. Phillips, H. J. Kerr and George W. Phillips.

CHURCH STARTS BUILDING DRIVE

The Union Street Presbyterian church, called "The Neighborhood Church," will start its building campaign of seven days today. For the last week the pastor, Rev. Herbert W. Tweedie, with a score of workers has been preparing the activities in a systematic manner. The church will not only be upon the members of the church but upon the community at large, including many whose homes and interest in the past have been in West Oakland, but who are now living in other parts of the city.

In 1890 the population of this section was approximately 25,000; in 1910 30,000, and in 1920, about 35,000. Covering the same period, and for the same dates, the number of Protestant Evangelical English-speaking churches west of Alameda street were four, then five, but in 1920, which represents the time of greatly increased population, the number dropped to two.

The Union Street church membership has increased over 14 per cent, the Sunday school has more than doubled and through daily vacation bible school, community evenings, clubs and civic groups, more than 1500 people of the community were reached.

The new program to be fully realized, means new accommodations, or for alterations and new additions to the old property on Union street between Eighth and Tenth streets. Ten or fifteen thousand dollars are necessary, and the church intends to raise this amount this week.

French Masterpiece to Be Exhibited Here

Lovers of art in the Eastbay district will have a chance to see the "Blue Devil," a famous masterpiece, "Never Alone," which is being exhibited in Oakland this week. The picture was painted by M. J. de la Roche, a Frenchman who died in 1914, after his country had suffered several months of warfare. It is a scene of the "Blue Devil" lying in the wake of the battle which has passed over him, and a figure of the Christ. The painting which is of deep spiritual significance is now on exhibit at Deane's Furniture store.

Fremont High Will Present Four Plays

New stage hangings, including a drapery setting and velvet drop curtains for the stage in the auditorium at the Fremont high school were hung at the school last week. The new stage equipment was purchased at a cost of \$850 with money raised entirely from dramatic performances given at the school by the students.

Advertisement for the Main Store on Page 5 of the Society Section

The White House

SAN FRANCISCO.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. ALL elevators run to the Down-stairs Section

Down-stairs Section Middle-of-the-Month Sale

\$2.95 Petticoats, \$1.95

Cotton taffeta petticoats with silk taffeta, embroidered flounces and elastic tops, all lengths, in the season's favored shades, reduced tomorrow from \$2.95 to \$1.95. (Down-stairs Section)

This, the fourth of the Middle-of-the-Month Sales, will afford unusual opportunities for great savings on seasonable merchandise—reductions, in many instances, of half. In EVERY instance the price advertised for this sale is under regular—and will be maintained for tomorrow ONLY.

Flannelette Sacques, \$1.45

Short flannelette sacques in light and dark shades, with close-fitting or large flat collars, bordered or fancy braid trimmed, all with belts, specially priced tomorrow at \$1.45. (Down-stairs Section)

All Winter Outer Garments, Half or Less

Women's and misses' suits, coats and dresses—107 garments remaining from the Winter stocks—to be closed out tomorrow at half price or less.

18 suits for women, black and navy, originally priced \$24.95 to \$39.75, tomorrow, \$10.
7 juniors' coats, 15 and 17 year sizes, originally \$24.95 to \$29.75, to be \$10.

New \$39.75 Polo Coats, \$29.75

25 tan camel's hair polo coats, with side-pleated backs, cut-in buttoned pockets and high buttoned collars, belted raglan model for women and misses—reduced tomorrow from \$39.75 to \$29.75.

Girls' New Dresses, \$1.75

500 new gingham dresses, 6 to 14 year sizes, 5 smart styles in pretty plaid ginghams of excellent quality, some with pockets and collars in plain shades—specially priced \$1.75.

18 Girls' coats, 8 to 10 year sizes, various shades, reduced from \$10 to \$5.
37 velveteen, satin and serge dresses originally \$14.95 to \$34.75, women's and misses' sizes, on sale at \$7.48 to \$17.38.

New Skirts Underpriced

New plaid sports skirts and staple walking skirts—in various plaids, box pleated and straight line, pocketed styles; plenty of navy blue and brown combinations—regularly priced \$7.45, \$8.75, \$9.75, on sale tomorrow at \$6.95.

Serge, Poplin Skirts, \$9.75

Black and navy blue serge and poplin skirts, regularly \$11.75, \$12.95, \$14.95—a variety of well-tailored, tucked, self cloth cord and tab trimmed styles—tomorrow at \$9.75.

Remnants Half Price

Useful lengths of silks and dress goods tomorrow at half their regular prices. (Down-stairs Section)

Save on Wash Goods

36-inch black and white shepherd checks, small and medium checks, reduced from 49c a yard to 39c.
36-inch new "Vogue" plaids in 15 color combinations, specially priced, yard 69c.
32-inch "Romper cloth" in light, medium and dark shades, assorted stripes, reduced from 49c to 39c.
23-inch cotton challis, light, medium and dark colors, floral and conventional designs, yard 19c.
27-inch white dimity, self stripes and checks, reduced from 25c a yd. to 23c.
27-inch striped outing flannel, sale price (20 yards to a purchaser) 23c.

Bungalow Aprons, \$1.95

A special purchase, about 165 all told, of well-made bungalow aprons, some of Amoskeag chambray, in green, blue and pink, with belts and pockets of plaid ginghams; others of attractive plaid ginghams; remarkable values at \$1.95.

(Down-stairs Section)

Jewelry for Half

Ear rings, 50c, 75c and \$1.00, for Half.
Pearl necklaces, 50c, \$1.00 and \$2.00, for Half.
Lavaliers, 75c, for Half.
Beauty pins, 25c and 50c a pair, for Half.
Cuff links, 50c a pair, for Half.
Hat pins, 10c, 15c and 25c, for Half.
Metal and bead necklaces, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50, for Half.
Cameo brooches, 50c and \$1.00, Half.
Metal bag tops, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$3.00, \$3.50, for Half.
Spanish combs, \$1.00, for Half.
Sterling silver top bar pin set with rhinestones, \$1.50, for Half.
Gold-filled bar pins, stone settings, 50c to \$1.25, for Half.

(Down-stairs Section)

Veilings, Ribbons

Slip-on veils, black only: dots and scrolls. Regularly 25c. Now Half.
Veilings in black, brown, taupe, purple, chemille dots, borders and scrolls, two-toned effects, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, Now Half.
5 to 9-inch ribbon, plain satin, taffeta Dresden tapestry and moire: 69c, 89c, \$1.23, \$1.98 a yard. Now Half.
Wash ribbon: a broken line: Nos. 1, 1 1/2, 2, 3, 5: Nile, lavender, maize, orange, red. Now Half.

(Down-stairs Section)

Hosiery Specials.

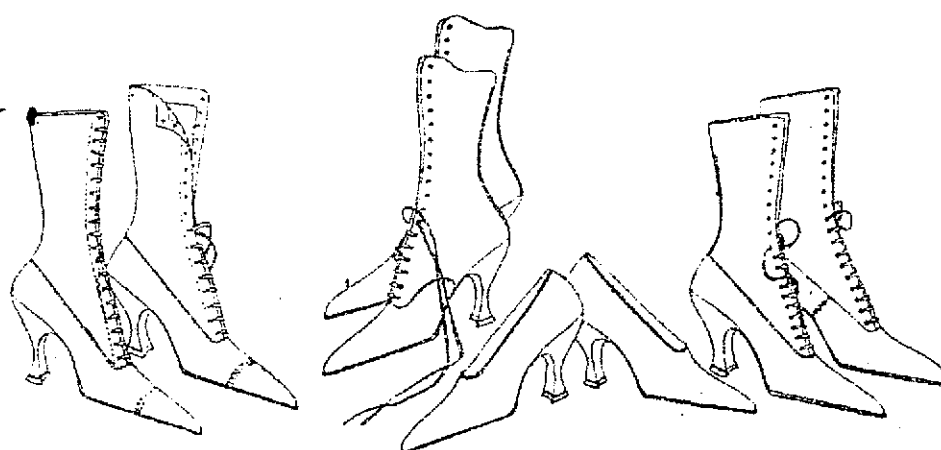
Black silk hose, double garter top, heel and toe; all sizes. These are high grade and after Monday will again be priced at \$1.75 a pair. Monday only \$1.35.
Socks for children, made with fancy turnover tops in contrasting colors, sky blue, pink and solid white. Special, 2 pairs for 25c.

(Down-stairs Section)

Notions at Half

Suede and dull leather belts, black and colors. Regularly 79c each, for Half.
Eramel belts, black and colors. Regularly 30c and 35c each, for Half.
Slip-on veils, black only. Regularly 25c each, for Half.
Tape in 10-yard pieces. Regularly 8c a piece, for Half.

(Down-stairs Section)



Women's Shoes Half Price

Favored styles in all-leather boots, satin-topped dress shoes, opera pumps—plenty of them—full range of sizes and widths in each of the various models—on sale at half the regular prices tomorrow ONLY.

Full dress shoes with patent vamps and satin quarters and tops: exceptional value at \$7.95—on sale tomorrow at \$3.98.

Laced boots with patent vamps and fieldmouse or gray kid tops, light weight soles and full French heels of wood, leather covered; regularly \$12.95—on sale tomorrow at \$6.48.

Laced street boots with patent vamps and light brown kid tops, leather Louis heels and welt soles—unusual values at \$7.95; on sale tomorrow at \$3.98.

Smart opera pumps of mink kid, covered wood Louis heels and hand-turned soles, reduced from \$5.95 to \$2.98.

(Down-stairs Section)



NEW Smocks, \$1.95

30 dozen new Spring smocks in sizes for women and children—some with hand-embroidered collars, others collarless with square or round necks—all with hand smocking and fancy pockets—well made, of Rami cloth. Beach cloth and crash, in white, Copenhagen blue, rose, green and tan; children's sizes 6 to 14, women's sizes 34 to 44.

A special purchase that because of some scarcely noticeable imperfections will be sold at an astonishingly low price, tomorrow only, \$1.95.

(Down-stairs Section)

Toilet Goods at Half

French face powder. Regularly priced at 50c a box. Now Half.
French rice face powder. Regularly 35c a package. Now Half.
Compact theatrical powder. Regularly 25c a box. Now Half.
Tooth brushes. Regularly priced at 14c. Now Half.
Cloth brushes, 50c each. Now Half.
Vanity bags made of ribbon, 25c to \$1.75 each. Now Half.
Remmer's Bath De Lux Soap. Regular price 20c a cake. Now Half.
Olivette Castile soap. Regularly 15c a cake. Now Half.
Broken lines of talcum powders. Regular price 25c. Sale price 17c.
Country club talcum powder. Regular price 35c. Sale price 23c.

(Down-stairs Section)

Corset Sale

Plain pink coutil, medium bust and long skirt, well boned. All sizes up to 28. \$1.49.
Fancy pink material, rubber top, lightly boned. (Not all sizes) \$1.49.
Fancy pink corset, medium bust, long skirt, well made model. 3 pairs of hose supporters. \$2.25.

(Corset Dept., Down-stairs Section)

Lingerie Specials

Envelope chemise of soft white nain-sook, embroidery and lace trimmed. \$1.15.
Underskirts of white muslin, have lace and embroidery ruffles. \$1.35.

(Down-stairs Section)

Dress Goods Reduced

Broken lines of Pebble cloth, French serge and all-wool fabrics, black and many shades, 42 to 50 inches, regularly \$1.59, \$1.75, \$1.98, \$2.89, tomorrow, yard \$1.39.
36-inch navy blue storm serge reduced from \$1.10 a yard to 89c.
36-inch wool-and-cotton batiste, many Spring shades, reduced from \$1.19 a yard to 89c.
54-inch goldtone and silver-tone coating, new Spring shades, reduced from \$4.95 a yard to \$3.49.
56-inch "sergette" suiting, in gray only \$2.98.
54-inch all-wool chiffon broadcloth reduced from \$4.98 a yard to \$3.98.

Gloves Reduced

Women's cape gloves in white, pearl and black. White stitching, over-seam and P. K. sewed. Specially priced, a pair, \$1.35.

\$8.75 Spring Hats, \$5.95

About 150 new Spring hats of silk and straw, ostrich trimmed; of satin and glycerined ostrich; ribbon-trimmed braid hats; maline hats, ostrich trimmed; liere hats with shellaced trimming—medium and small shapes, black and contrasting shades—some from the regular stocks, some from a sample line; regularly priced \$8.75. Tomorrow only, \$5.95.

200 shapes of lustrous black straw with crepe facings in pink, rose, Copenhagen blue, sand and white; large, medium and small Spring shapes—reduced from \$2.95 to \$1.95.

(Down-stairs Section)

Vests Specially Priced

Women's liere and mercerized Swiss ribbed union suits; bodice tops, tight knees, sleeveless; band top, loose knees and band top, tight knees. Sizes from 36 to 44. Regularly \$1.50 and \$1.75 a suit. Monday only, \$1.00.

A limited number of sleeveless cotton vests, 36 and 38. Special, 3 for \$1.00.

(Down-stairs Section)

Raphael Weill & Co. Inc.

ALLIES ARE WARNED BY CHURCHILL

By Universal Service.
LONDON, Feb. 14.—(By Cable.)—British war secretary, Lord Curzon, today warned the allies that they must not be deceived by the promises of the Bolsheviks.

He said that the Bolsheviks were not to be trusted, and that they were not to be deceived by the promises of the Bolsheviks. He said that the Bolsheviks were not to be trusted, and that they were not to be deceived by the promises of the Bolsheviks.

By United Press.
BERLIN, Feb. 14.—(By Cable.)—Russia is anxious to resume trade relations with the United States, according to a report from the Russian ambassador in Berlin, today.

Russia is especially anxious to get railway rolling stock from America, Koppe said. Koppe is in charge of negotiations now under way in Berlin between the German and Russian governments to work out a plan of trade relations between Russia and Germany, which may be resumed.

FIND HUGE SKELETONS.
LONDON, Feb. 14.—Three skeletons, finely preserved, believed to be those of fifth or sixth century Anglo-Saxon chieftains, have been excavated at Mitcham. One measured 6 feet 2 inches and had a huge hole in the forehead.

Window Washer in S. F. Falling Three Stories Is Killed

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Louis McCaughey, window washer, was instantly killed this evening when he accidentally plunged from a third-story window to the pavement at the home of Mrs. Alice Gray, 1390 O'Farrell street, where he was washing windows. It is thought that he lost his balance while stepping from one ledge to another. He died en route to the emergency hospital.

Mystery Surrounds Death of Doctor

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 14.—Mystery tonight shrouded the death of Dr. J. A. Blanchard of Shreveport, La., whose body was found in a hotel here today.

Police were endeavoring to determine whether Blanchard, who is believed to be a brother of former Governor L. C. Blanchard of Louisiana, committed suicide, or was murdered. While the position of the body and the arrangements of the room indicated that Blanchard killed himself, the police are investigating the murder case found in a note left by Blanchard.

Ex-Soldier Kills Wife and Self in Street

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 14.—Chas. Carter, returned Canadian soldier, this afternoon shot and killed his wife as she was walking on the street with another woman near their home and then turned the automatic pistol upon himself and fell dead beside her body. The double shooting was the fourth this week in which husbands and wives were involved. Jealousy is thought to have caused the tragedy.

GOOD LOOKS—GOOD SERVICE
IN THESE
SCHOOL WEARABLES

BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS
IN A LARGE
PATTERN RANGE OF
SERVICEABLE
FABRICS—ALL AGES

\$7.95, \$8.95 \$10

BOYS' MACKINAW COATS

BEAUTIFUL PLAIDS IN ALL AGES, AT..... **\$10, \$12.50**

BOYS' CORDUROY PANTS

KNICKER STYLE, FULL CUT, ALL AGES..... **\$2.50**

YOUTH'S HI-SCHOOL LONG CORDUROY PANTS

HI, MEDIUM AND DARK SHADES, EXTRA PLEAT CUT..... **\$4.95**

Money Back Smith.

29% Green Stamps with every purchase

Monday, Capwells Introduce the Celebrated MINA TAYLOR WASH DRESSES AND APRONS



No. 34322—Porch Dress
A pleasing style in plaid and plain gingham; collar, cuffs, pockets and belt piped with pique braid.
Each \$5.95



No. 34324—Street Dress
This dainty wash dress in gingham plaid has white percale collar and cuffs trimmed with hemstitching. Large pearl buttons and bias pockets.
Each \$6.95



No. 3522—House Apron
A sturdy style in cambric, outlined around the collar, belt, pockets and flaps with fancy stitching. Two large fancy pockets and belt.
Each \$2.45



No. 3511—Dress Apron
Made of Scout percale, with yoke, belt, pockets and cuffs trimmed in self-colored percale to match the body stripe.
Each \$2.95



No. 34303—House Dress
Made of fine quality cambric with collar, pockets, cuffs and belt trimmed with material to match the body stripe.
Each \$4.95



No. 34308—Street Dress
An attractive frock of fine plaid gingham, with the circular organza collar, cuffs and pockets trimmed with hemstitched ruffle and picot edge.
Each \$8.95



Her Dresses and Aprons we do not know

We do know that "Mina Taylor" garments will give service as unusual as it is satisfying. We know you can send your "Mina Taylor" to the tub as often as need be, and it will come back so bright and fresh you will be delighted to put it on.

It is no exaggeration to say that "Mina Taylor" garments have no superiors, and few, if any, equals. They are made of the most dependable fabrics, with new colors that are a delight to the eye. Be sure to come to this unusual exposition tomorrow.

You want the best--and we have provided it at prices no more than usual

Style, comfort and service appeal to you, of course, as well as economy. This introductory offering of "Mina Taylors" will meet your every need, your every desire and at gratifyingly low cost. You could not buy the materials and make them so cheaply.

The styles are unusually appealing, with workmanship of the quality that will arouse your admiration. Come to this very unusual merchandising event. You'll find "Mina Taylor" Dresses more than fulfilling your expectations.

And prices are no higher than for ordinary garments

Here are six big reasons why women should buy "Mina Taylors"

You want a good-looking wash dress, of course, with that touch of style to it that makes you like to wear it. You'll find an abundance of style and good looks in your "Mina Taylor."

And, in addition, there are six good reasons why you will enjoy comfort in it, too. They are illustrated here. Study them for a moment and you will understand why you can depend on comfort and ease in your "Mina Taylor" Dresses.

Your size is here in a style and color you'll like—You'll enjoy selecting a "Mina Taylor" and wearing it, too.

Rigidity Inspected

No Binding Here

Non Ravel Buttonholes

Perfectly Sized

Comfortable Here

You will find garments from the Mina Taylor Shops exclusively in this store

Capwells

Wedgewood
QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

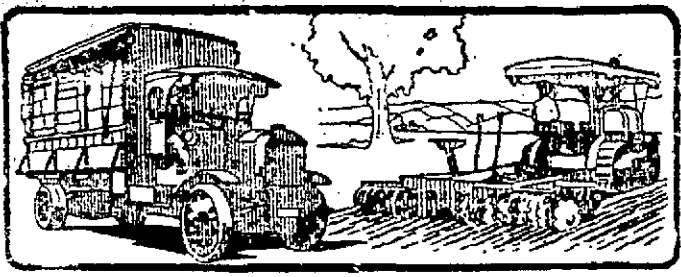
Protect Your Home against cold weather and dampness.

Don't overlook the heating question when buying a Gas Range.

Order From Your Dealer

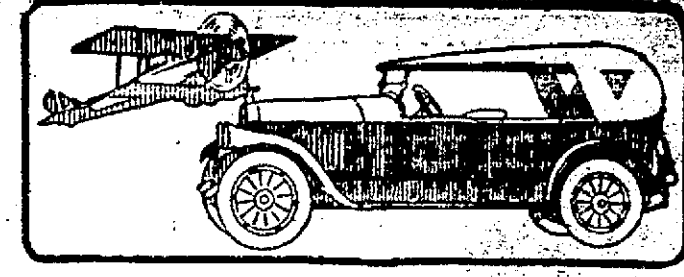
A Coal and Wood Heater included with this Wedgewood Gas Range.

JAMES GRAHAM MFG. COMPANY
LAKESIDE, CALIF.
SAN FRANCISCO AND NEWARK, CAL.



Oakland Tribune

Automotive Section



VOLUME LXXXI.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1920.

O—Pages 1 to 12

NO. 1.

PRIDE AND FRIENDLY RIVALRY DRIVE PACIFIC SHOW EXHIBITORS TO KEENEST EFFORTS

AUTO SHOW PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—When the fourth annual Pacific Automobile Show opens at the Exposition Auditorium next Saturday for a week's run Western motorists will see the most complete motor car exposition ever held on the Pacific Coast.

This is the prediction of G. A. Wahlgreen, the show manager, and a host of exhibitors who are preparing to display the 1920 models from America's automobile workshouses. Greater in every particular, this year's show will be staged as the first big post-war get-together of motor car enthusiasts and dealers on the coast.

A \$50,000 scenic background, depicting the natural beauty of the Western out-of-doors, is being rushed to completion by a large corps of artists. All will be in readiness on the opening day, according to Wahlgreen.

Because of the fact that many of the stock models to be displayed at the show have not yet been seen in the West, unusual interest is attached to the event. The installation of the exhibits is now under way. Foremost among the attractive displays will be the feature exhibits of the big Eastern factories which were rushed to this city at the conclusion of the Chicago show.

MANY RESERVE SPACE
Forty-four dealers and distributors have reserved space at the motor car exposition. They will show fifty-four separate lines of passenger cars. All models from the sporty roadsters to the luxurious closed cars are to be included in the various displays.

In the truck and tractor division, which is to be more complete, forty-two exhibitors will show fifty-five different makes.

Sixty exhibitors will share space in the accessory department, which is to include every known automobile appliance.

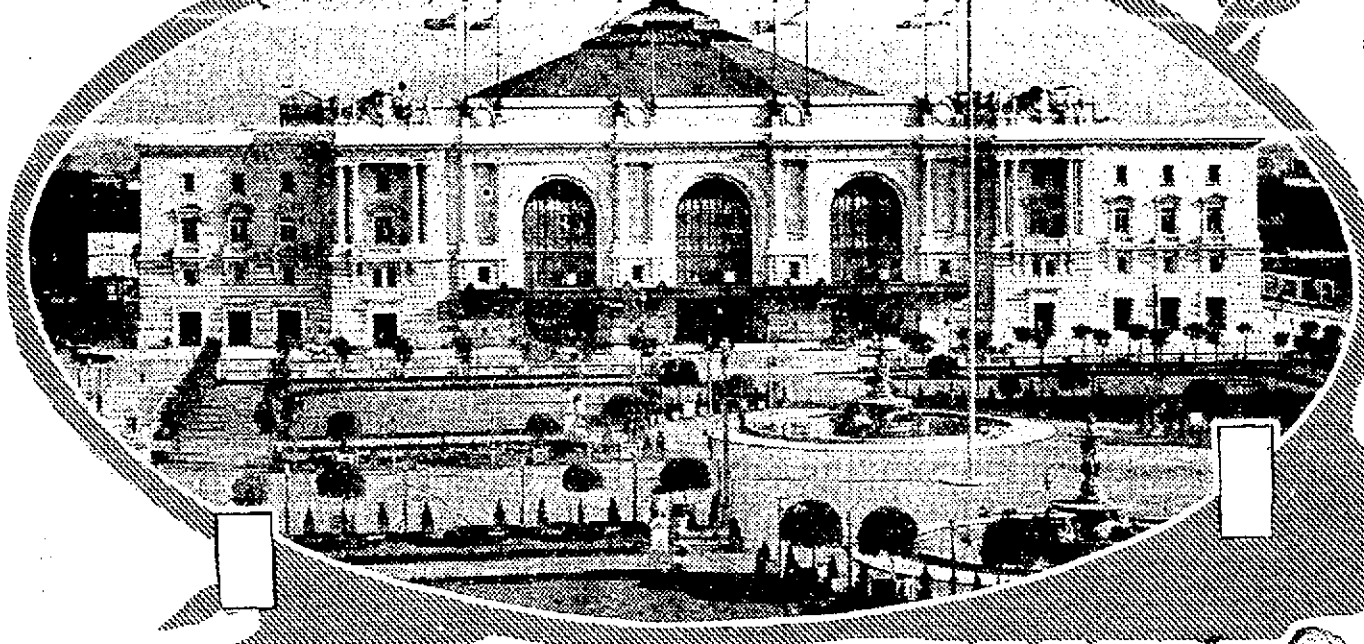
For the installation of all exhibits 108,000 square feet of floor space will be required. Although the Exposition Auditorium is the largest building of its kind west of Chicago, its accommodations are to be taxed to the limit to house the show. Many requests for reservations have been refused by Manager Wahlgreen, on account of the space limitations.

The pictorial setting is to be a scenic masterpiece. By means of the decorative scheme the motor cars and trucks and tractors are to be displayed in their natural out-of-doors environment.

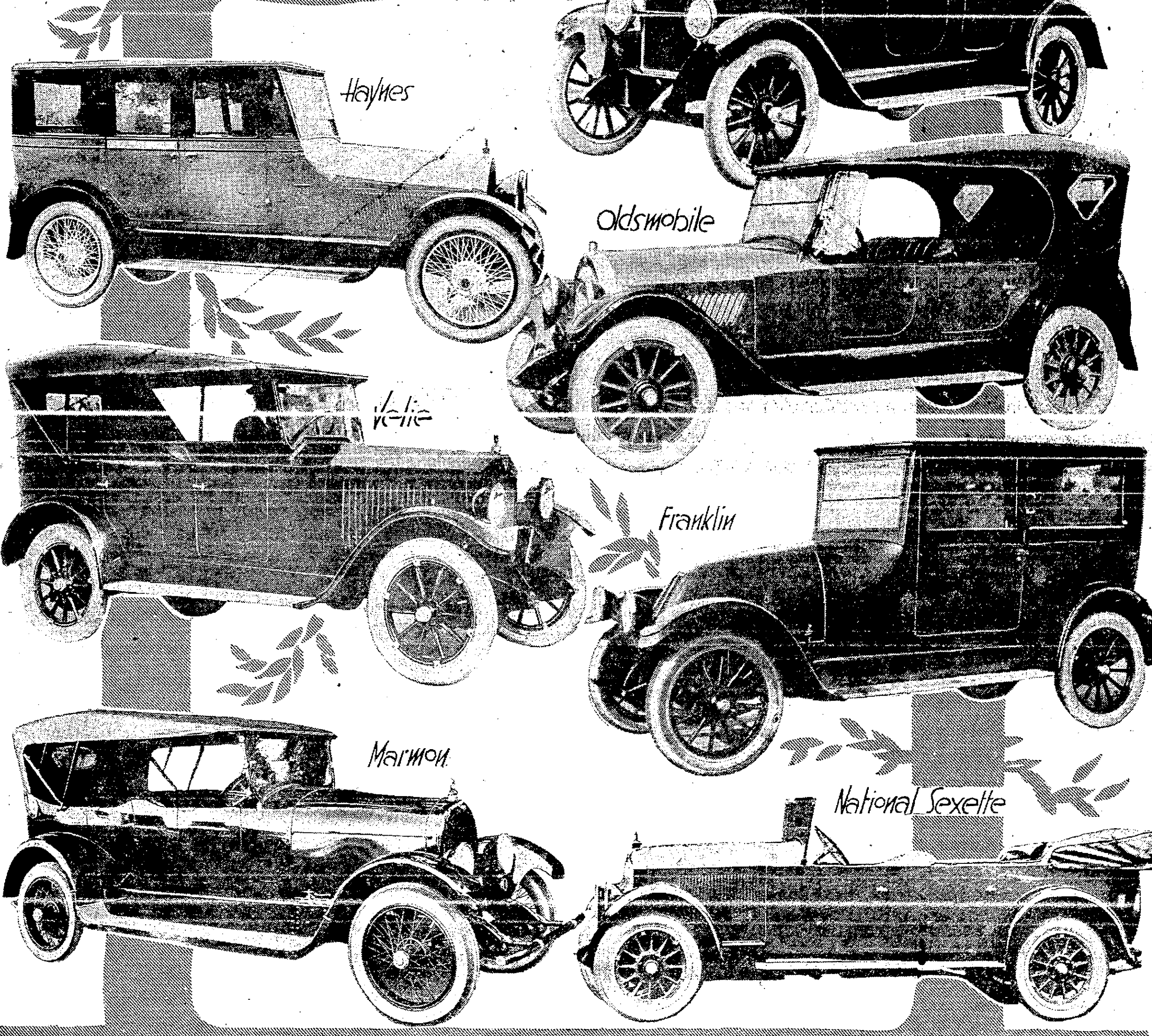
NOVELTIES TO ENTERTAIN
A carnival spirit will reign at the huge showhouse during the life of the show and many novelties have been arranged for the entertainment program. The famous Sixty-seventh Coast Artillery band, which recently returned from overseas, and Art Hickman's celebrated orchestra are to furnish music afternoons and evenings. As another added attraction the Fest Trio and Mlle. D'Aubigny, the Parisian prima donna, will appear in a program of popular and operatic song selections. Not a dull moment will mar the gaiety of the scene, according to Wahlgreen.

That all attendance records for auto shows in the West will be broken at the 1920 motor car exposition is the forecast. Thousands of motorists are expected to pour into this city from all parts of California and adjacent states. Word has been received that excursions by train from many points are being arranged.

Exposition Auditorium



Scripps-Booth



The fourth annual Pacific Automobile Show to be held at the Exposition Auditorium in San Francisco is measuring up to the standard that the WEST has proven to be a fact—that is "knowing how." OAKLAND dealers join in promoting one of the most elaborate and artistic automobile shows to be held west of the Rockies.

A few of the models to be represented at the show are here-with displayed in a photographic way—beauty of lines and the car marks of efficiency in all parts are the foremost features of these cars. Many others equally attractive, as well as numerous models new on this coast may be viewed and inspected during show week.

HARBINGERS OF SPRING APPEARING

The fruit blossoms are out! Unannounced the dainty harbingers of springtime made their fragrant appearance in all of the valleys of Central California during the past week, particularly in Santa Clara valley.

Seemingly the blossoms are unusually early this year, but in fact they are just about on time. The extremely low rainfall of the season to date has given the impression that they are a little early, but the rain that has fallen so far has been of the kind that brings out the blossoms. And the heralds of another year have responded in their full glory, especially in sun-kissed Santa Clara. They are maturing so rapidly along the state highway that the pretty petals are already falling from the trees.

According to reports from several valleys of Central California where the early fruit blossoms hold forth their appearance is quite general. These reports apply to Sonoma valley, Napa valley, Green valley, Sacramento valley, San Joaquin valley and Livermore valley in Alameda county. The arrival of the white and pink almond blossoms have been reported from all of these points and in a number of places the flowering quince has already revealed its brilliant carmine garb.

BLOSSOM TIME HERE.
Blossom time in California is a season by itself. It arrives anywhere from the latter part of January to the middle of March, reigns joyously for many months and departs lingeringly in the wake of the golden glow of autumn. Blossoms as a California heritage are in constant rivalry with the state's matchless climate. Motor-ing always links the two and completes the triumvirate that has been heralded around the world in story picture and song.

Beautiful Santa Clara valley—region which seems to have been the special pet of nature—first mothers the blossom season. Fifty miles in length and twenty-five in width, its level floor during the blossom season is inlaid with a thousand tinted squares and rectangles of orchards dotted with country homes and lines of splendid automobile roads. As the season approaches its climax of beauty the valley becomes a Mecca for thousands of motorists. It is fitting that in this valley should be staged an annual event—the Saratoga Blossom Festival—which, from the standpoint of real beauty and glory, surpasses anything that can be staged anywhere.

MILES OF BLOSSOMS.
During the height of the blossom season in Santa Clara valley one may drive a beautiful road of trees in delicately tinted bloom; almond trees, peach, apricot, plum and cherry and the more brilliant flowering quince. One may drive one's motor car among these glorious orchards hour after hour and not retrace one foot of the road; or one may bisect this ocean of fragrance, head for the hills on either side of the valley and soon reach elevations from which views of the valley below beggar description.

One may hear the song of spring all over the world, but nowhere on earth is the beauty of Santa Clara valley during blossom time duplicated. Not even in far away Japan with its brilliant wealth of bloom—and Japan's cherry blossom trees are barren, while those of Santa Clara valley and the other valleys of Central California bring forth a golden harvest.

Hogan & Leder Garage
Zenith Carburetor Service
211-227 Fourteenth Street
212-232 Thirteenth Street
Telephone Lakeside 5100

Oldsmobile
PARTS
LARGE STOCK
Markham & Purser
2853 Broadway
OAKLAND
Lakeside 3472

Supreme in its magnitude and matchless in beauty, the fourth annual Pacific Automobile Show will be thrown open to Western motorists at the Exposition Auditorium in San Francisco on February 21, amid a scenic setting typifying the wonderlands of the West. Greater in the number of exhibits, unduplicated in the artistry of its presentation, this year's show, covering 108,000 square feet of big floor space, is destined to stand in motor annals as heralding a new era of motor industrial development. Until its close on February 28, motor industry's new message to the world to get into the "out-of-doors" and stay there with passenger car, truck or tractor will be hurled at the thousands of visitors drawn by the magnet of carnival spirit in San Francisco in a time of peace and contentment.

VEEDOL Motor Oil
HEAT RESISTING
Federal Tires
GIVE EXTRA SERVICE
Double Cable Base
Cord and Fabric
A. E. BERG
Distributor
2023 BROADWAY
Lakeside 352

Rayfield Carburetors
Official Service Station
ELITE GARAGE
AND MACHINE SHOP
3963 Piedmont Ave.
Phone Piedmont 204

ZENITH CARBURETORS
NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE
See our exhibit at the Auto Show
Beckman Machine Wks.
Export auto repairing
3701 SAN PABLO
Office and Salesroom, 2502 Broadway, Oak. 7281
PHED. 5829

COME TO RENO
and divorce your tire troubles with
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
L. G. RENO CO.
(Distributor)
Twentieth and Broadway
Oakland 2749

MORE SPEED—LESS SPENDING
Installation of a New Stromberg Carburetor on your car will "kill two motoring evils with one stone"—excessive fuel costs and lack of full, quick, speed development. The many world speed, acceleration, easy starting and power records captured by the New Stromberg Carburetor prove it best on any car for ordinary or most exhaustive road "trials."
The New Stromberg Does It
Auto Electric Service Co.
ERNEST E. FETTER, General Mgr., Webster, Cor. 21st, Oak 1088

I offer motorists a choice of these good tires and tubes:
Stronghold
Ajax—Fisk
Goodrich
United States
Vulcanizing correctly done.
W. T. RANCEL
401 Webster St. Oakland 679

NIGHT AND DAY BATTERY SERVICE
365 Days in the Year
All makes of batteries repaired
Imperial Garage & Supply Co., Inc.
1433 WEBSTER STREET. Phone Lakeside 2200

PIONEERING A REAL SUCCESS IN OAKLAND

The opening of the magnificent new home of the American Balanced Six last Sunday marked the realization of a cherished ideal. Like the missions we find throughout California, the beautiful building is a monument to the successful efforts of a pioneer. A man who piloted a practically unknown car on the Pacific coast into the leading position it enjoys in the automotive field today. The American Balanced Six—the "Smile Car"—has established a reputation for itself that is now impressive. It is the long, hard trail of the pioneer.

Charles Griffiths has long been active in Oakland automobile circles. He built garages out on San Pablo avenue before that now popular thoroughfare was even paved. With the advent of the American Balanced Six Griffiths recognized a car with wonderful possibilities. He knew it had the "stuff" in it to make a good car, and he wanted to improve its qualities to the public.

People are always skeptical regarding new cars or any other new product, despite the fact that they may possess the qualities to be shown—and you can't blame them. So it was up to Charles Griffiths to educate them to the value of the car he was introducing to the Pacific Coast.

That he was successful is evidenced by the beautiful structure just off Broadway on Twenty-ninth street and by the fact that he now has agencies all up and down the coast doing a driving business. Sacramento, Fresno, San Jose, San Francisco—all of them report an enormous demand for the "Smile Car."

Griffiths has kept his doors open every night during the past week to accommodate the many visitors to the new building. The spacious, well-lighted, exquisitely decorated showroom has won the hearts of all who viewed it.

"But," said Griffiths yesterday, "I don't intend to stop here. This building, beautiful as it may be, is just another milestone in 'miles of smiles' we are building along the coast. It won't be long before we will have another surprise for Oakland."

BEAUTY FOUND IN NEW MODEL

For years, Paterson automobiles have held a high place in public opinion. The reasons for Paterson popularity are varied.

At first glance, one is impressed with the beauty of these Patersons, viewed from any angle. The long, straight lines which extend from the front of the radiator to the rear of the car, the well shaped fenders, in fact, every line and curve blend together to form a car of beauty.

To these of a technical turn of mind, the simplicity of construction is at once a source of admiration and surprise.

Paterson owners in Oakland praise this economical "ride" to the sky, and frankly declare that it has given them enviable and irrefragable satisfaction.

In short, the new Paterson is a character car. It combines the four essentials of car character—beauty, comfort, durability and economy.

Rochester, N. Y., will have its own system of mail transportation with from 50 to 25 motor trucks operating on delivery and transfer of mails. The trucks will range in capacity from three-eighths ton to one-and-a-half tons.

In addition to the standard equipment of some of the latest medium priced passenger automobiles, a folding kodak, compass, vanity case and smoking sets are included.

SPRING, BLOSSOMS AND MOTORING ARE IN FULL SWAY. DURING THE PAST WEEK THE BLOSSOMS BURST FORTH on the almond trees, both the pink and the white, and the Santa Clara valley, where the dainty harbingers of springtime are rapidly attaining their full glory, is getting ready to stage its most marvelous picture of the year. Soon there will be counterparts of the scene in many of the other valleys of Central California, where the early fruit blossoms hold forth. In the above picture a party of motorists in a Chandler Dispatch car is enjoying itself in one of the blooming orchards of Santa Clara valley, pioneering a trail which will be taken up this Sunday by thousands of other motorists from this part of the bay region.



CARBURETION IN MOTOR IMPROVED

A feature that causes the motorist no little worry, especially in cold weather, is the trouble experienced in starting the motor and securing perfect carburetion while the motor is cold. In the Cole Aero-Eight motor this has been eliminated permanently by the employment of special "hot-spot" manifolds. These manifolds, as designed by the Cole engineers, heat the raw fuel as it comes from the carburetor and before it passes into the combustion chambers of the cylinders.

The construction of the manifold is most simple and the principle is readily understood. The central intake manifold is of the best grade aluminum, lined with bakelite, and is enclosed in an aluminum heat-jacket. Exhaust gases emanating from the cylinders pass through the exhaust manifold and a part of it circulates through the heat-jacket of the intake manifold. In this way the gasoline is heated to the proper temperature in the intake manifold and an accurate vaporization of the fuel is secured, and made more readily combustible, before it enters the combustion chambers of the cylinders for ignition.

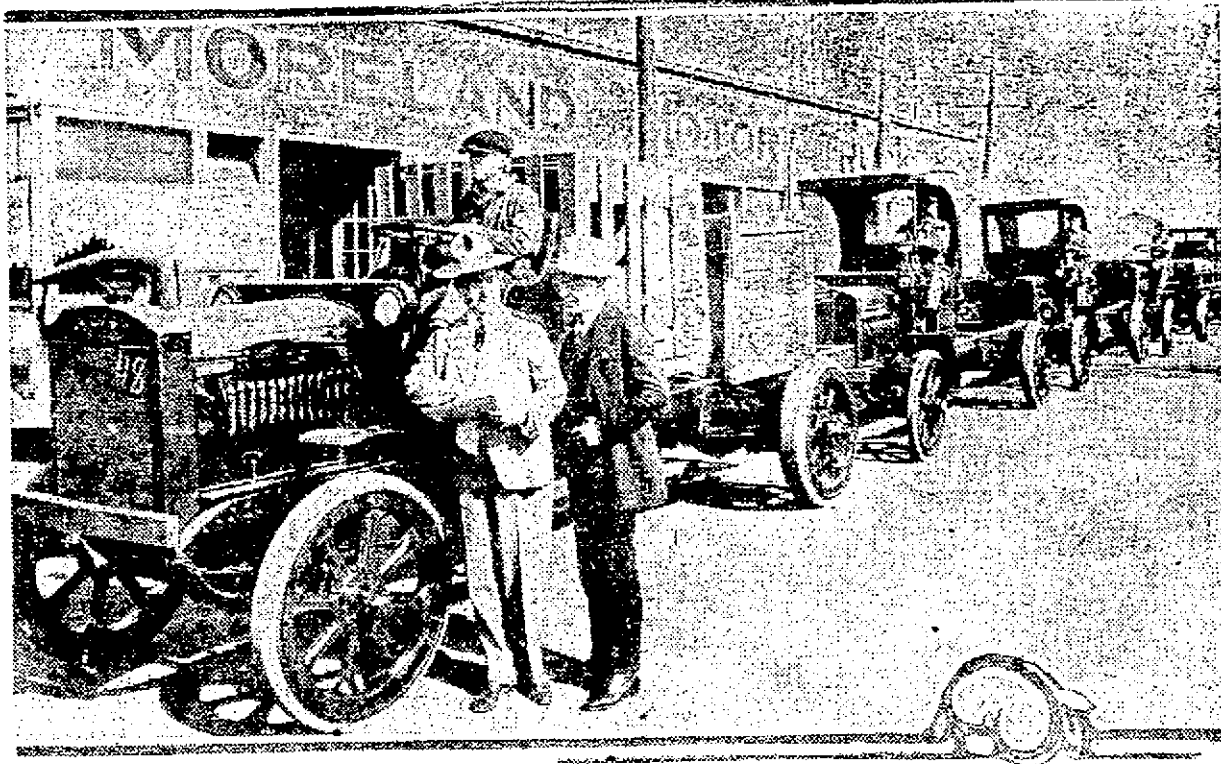
This unique system of manifold eliminates the common trouble of starting the motor in cold weather, assures the motorist perfect carburetion under all conditions and utilizes all the fuel that is taken from the carburetor.

Ignition System is Boon to Autoists

By means of an Atwater-Kent ignition system the Ford owner is getting a system that comes nearer having all the advantages of a high priced tension magneto, says G. H. Hastings, manager of the Western Auto Supply Agency.

It consists of a uni-sparker which is a contact-maker and distributor in one unit, and a single non-vibrating coil condenser and switch in a second unit, which is placed on the dash. It increases power, speed, flexibility and hill-climbing ability.

Boston, Mass., opened the first garage in 1899.



MORELAND TRUCKS OFF FOR HAWAIIAN ISLANDS. J. A. M. JOHNSON OF THE Royal Hawaiian Sales Company and General Sales Manager Mallory of the Moreland Motor Truck Company checking up shipments of trucks ready for start for San Francisco on their way to Honolulu.

Progress is Rapid on Lincoln Highway

Motorists of the country will be pleased to hear that 1920 will probably be the biggest year of progress in the history of the Lincoln Highway Association. At a recent meeting President P. A. Seiberling reported that the 1919 construction exceeded \$9,000,000 and that the new year would see an equal or greater sum expended to put the great transcontinental road in permanent shape.

This year will also see the passage of the Townsend Highway bill, which will be the biggest step in the nation's long educational effort. The resignation of Seiberling as president was received with regret, but his work as the head of the

association was a great one. He had seen the Lincoln Highway from its beginning to its present state, and he had seen it grow from a mere idea to a great reality. He had seen it grow from a mere idea to a great reality. He had seen it grow from a mere idea to a great reality.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company calls for his entire time. H. B. Joy was elected to succeed him.

For the delivery of milk a specially built glass lined steel tank of 300 gallons capacity on a five-ton chassis is in operation in the vicinity of Lockwood, O. The motor milk conveyor is in reality a giant thermos bottle which keeps the milk cool even in the hottest weather.

AUTO EQUIPMENT EXPORT GROWING

That American manufacturers of automotive equipment are finding tremendous markets for their products abroad is evidenced by the sales records of the Champion Spark Plug Company, Toledo, O. During the calendar year of 1919, this concern exported considerably over 1,000,000 spark plugs and spark plug cleaners to foreign countries.

While the term "million" does not convey the same meaning today that it did a few years ago, it does nevertheless represent a huge amount of spark plugs. With few exceptions, it is more than the average spark plug factory turns out in a year.

The Champion Spark Plug Company's plant is one of these exceptions. Not only is it the largest factory in the world devoted exclusively to the manufacture of spark plugs, but it produces approximately 33 per cent of all the spark plugs made in the United States. With a production of about 35,000,000 plugs for 1919, the Toledo concern established a record never before unequalled by any other manufacturer of spark plugs.

An analysis of the company's export shipments shows their plugs to be in demand in practically every country of the world. Thousands are shipped to Australia, India, Japan, Great Britain, France, Italy, Spain, Belgium, Mexico, South America, etc., while additional thousands ultimately reach countries, the geographical breadth of which are a puzzle to the average American. Arabia, Siam, Guatemala, Bolivia, the Barbados and Martinique are just a few of the places on the map where Champion Spark Plug dealers carry on a flourishing business.

From Iceland to Patagonia, and from Australia to Madagascar, the owner of a motor car, motor truck, tractor, aeroplane or stationary engine can purchase Champion Spark Plugs for his use without the delay or inconvenience of sending any great distance for them.

Employees Having Boy Babies Promised Cash

R. Stewart, president of the United States Motor Truck company, has offered to any employee of the United States Motor Truck company to whom a male baby is born during the year 1920 a present in cash of \$50; to any employee to whom twins may be born, of either sex, \$100, and should there be born to any employee triplets during the year, a present of \$400.

The mutual benefit association of the United States Motor Truck company was sponsor for a Christmas tree for the children of employees. Gifts for every one, large and small, a luncheon, candy, dancing and entertainment kept 300 employees and their families gathered royally. The affair was one of many to be promoted by the United States Motor Truck company family during the year.

HE IS MAN OF PARTS. Wise in the Automotive Arts. All Self-Propelled knows him by vocation. He is a man of parts—The chief clerk of a motor service station.

Florida now possesses more than 4000 miles of surfaced roads.

Pacific Auto School
Practical Courses in Automobile Tractor and Truck Adjusting, Repairing and Driving and Machine Shop Work.
337 GOLDEN GATE AVE., S. F.

MOVIES DEPICT MAKING OF TIRES

What is perhaps one of the most interesting industrial and educational moving pictures ever filmed, showing details of the rubber industry, which has grown to be the greatest in the world, with the exception of steel fabrication, has just been completed by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company.

Starting with a view of crude rubber as it arrives after its long voyage from the company's own plantation in Sumatra—having traveled 10,000 miles by every form of transportation from sideway natives to modern railroads—the "Story of a Tire" takes the amazed reader step by step through the various intricate manufacturing processes until the tire is ready to deliver its thousands of miles for pleasure or business.

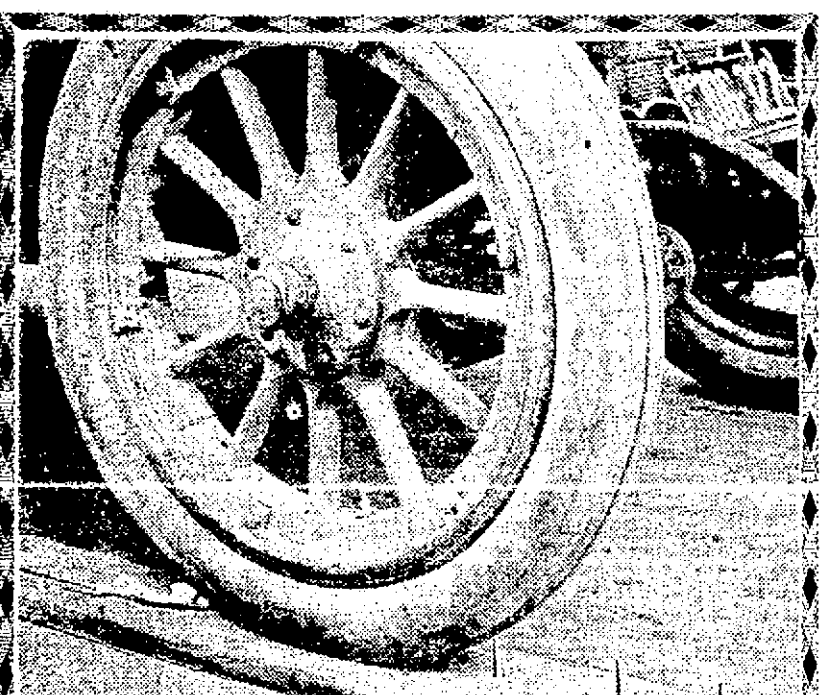
Wonderful machines that clean, mix and roll the rubber, almost-hu-

man looms for weaving the fabric, the amazing dexterity of the tire builders and giant, steaming pits where the casings are cured, are depicted with a vividness and fidelity that epitomize modern industry. There is not a dull moment in the three reels showing the activities of 25,000 employees turning out the thousands of pneumatic tires that will bring vacation joys and business convenience to millions of motorists throughout the world.

"The Story of a Tire" visualizes the descriptions given in the booklet of the same name, which was published by the company recently as an educational feature and which more than 8000 schools, libraries and colleges are using for educational and reference purposes.

The moving picture was made by the company's own corps of experts and cameramen under the direction of Ralph M. Lembeck, widely known in the cinema world. Prints of this two-reel film may be obtained free by industrial firms for educational purposes by applying to the moving picture department of the company in Akron, O. It will be loaned to any responsible company or educational institution and arrangements for bookings should be made by letter.

Keep your license plates clean.



No More Flat Tires! Would YOUR AUTO TIRES STAND this abuse? One Treatment of Marvel Tire Life will make it possible!

Reasons Why You Should Use Marvel Tire Life:

- Seals punctures permanently while car is in motion.
- Prevents friction heat.
- Reduces chances of blow-out by 60%.
- Removes from 90 to 95% the causes of rim cuts.
- Keeps tire at an even pressure—eliminates pumping.
- Imagine driving nails into your tires without a blow-out from such abuse.
- Occupies only 3% of the air space.
- Will not harden or become gummy.
- Can be transferred from one tire to the other.
- Is not affected by either heat or cold.
- Doubles the life of the tire.
- Get 10,000 miles out of your tires.
- Ford cars treated \$16.00. Other tires in proportion to size.

MARVEL TIRE LIFE is an inconspicuous, mucous composition, composed of a form of sulphur and other mineral substances, in semi-liquid form, which automatically, instantly and permanently cures punctures in automobile tires, motorcycle tires, bicycle tires.

Come in for a demonstration.

Marvel Tire Life Co.
2573 GROVE STREET.
C. E. GROVES, Manager Phone Oakland 3362

STEPHENS Salient Six

The Salient Engine

The Stephens Engine, though rated at 25.3 Horse Power (S. A. E.) actually develops 57. It is the most powerful and most economical engine for its size in passenger automobiles.

Besides repeatedly establishing itself as the most economical engine in motor cars in its class, it is no respecter of the grades of gasoline you supply it.

The Stephens Engine burns the lowest grades of gasoline without lessened performance.

This engine contributes to the greater value and the greater service of the Stephens Salient Six.

Arrange for inspection and demonstration.

BRASCH & McCORKLE

3068 Broadway, Oakland. Oak. 658

Manufactured by Stephens Motor Works of Moline Plant Co.

Investigate!

"THE TRUCK THAT SELLS BY COMPARISON"

DAY-ELDER

WORM-DRIVE MOTOR TRUCK

In Six Powerful Models Backed by Chester X. Weaver Company "Sidehack" service the Day-Ellder truck cannot be beaten. It costs hundreds of dollars less. Take the course of the wise man—INVESTIGATE.

Weaver-Wells Co.
3321 Broadway
Oakland

Small - stylish, bronze-finished; third most popular manufacturer.

Heavy Artillery type used; used in 70 per cent of all trucks made.

Worm Drive, used in 64.5 per cent of all trucks made.

Brown - Light "Selectee" type used in 44.5 per cent of all trucks made.

Semi - flexible, pressed steel; used in 65.8 per cent of all trucks made.

Cosmetic in models A, B, D and F; Road motor in models C and E.

The JORDAN Silhouette

WOMEN, who take keen delight in the possession of things inherently good, drive a Jordan from sheer love of the car.

Not only is their sense of beauty gratified, but the thrill of fleet, forward, gliding motion is theirs at all times in this capable Jordan Silhouette.

Doors, friendly and broad, admit you to seats set at a perfect comfort angle—no need to brace yourself to keep from sliding forward or sideways.

And, at the wheel, there is a little more clearance to afford that low-sitting graceful attitude, so desired by those who value motor car poise.

Men and women, who seek the same sturdy and substantial appearance of the finest heavy cars with the beautiful contour, lightness, lowness and balanced character of the trim, thoroughbred racer, are choosing this Jordan Silhouette.

PACHECO AUTO CO. 2901-2907 Broadway—Oakland

JORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio

1420 Van Ness Avenue,
San Francisco

WORK URGED AS SOLUTION FOR EUROPE

(Since Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company, returned from abroad he has been asked many times for his impressions of England and France, which he has given in the following article.)

...possessed of generations of experience and great ability as a world merchant should suddenly find his organization disrupted, his finances upset and his family in danger of starvation, what would he do to relieve himself?

He would go to WORK—capitalize his experience, reorganize his business, establish his credit, and bring order out of chaos.

That is the situation of England, and that is exactly what she is going to do. This is true also of France.

It is true that France and England have their internal problems to solve, but as Clemenceau has appropriately said, the solution of most of our problems lies in one word—WORK.

We heard it stated frequently that America now occupies a dominant position in the world, because we control one-third of its wealth. It is often said that New York is now the center of the world, commercially and financially. It is true that we have the opportunity to earn that distinction, yet it remains to be seen how we will take advantage of this opportunity.

Today, the Old World, dulled by grim experience, and wearied by war, stands waiting for America.

Before we can lay claim to distinction as world leaders, we must establish our right by acquiring that same knowledge which has made London the commercial center of the world for generations past.

BETTER ROADS HELP FARMERS

The farmer today is facing the problem of increased production and is logically turning for its solution to the same methods that manufacturers are using. These are advertising, Moreland trucks and the beautiful hospitality and future of Hawaii.

"The business man who no sabbath that advertising is necessary to hasten him to business success is living in the stone age," he declares. "I have no patience with the back number who says advertising doesn't amount to anything—who rings in that old chestnut that it is no good because results cannot be traced directly. It is bread on the waters that is sure to return. You might just as well condemn courtesy and ordering decent treatment to one's fellow men."

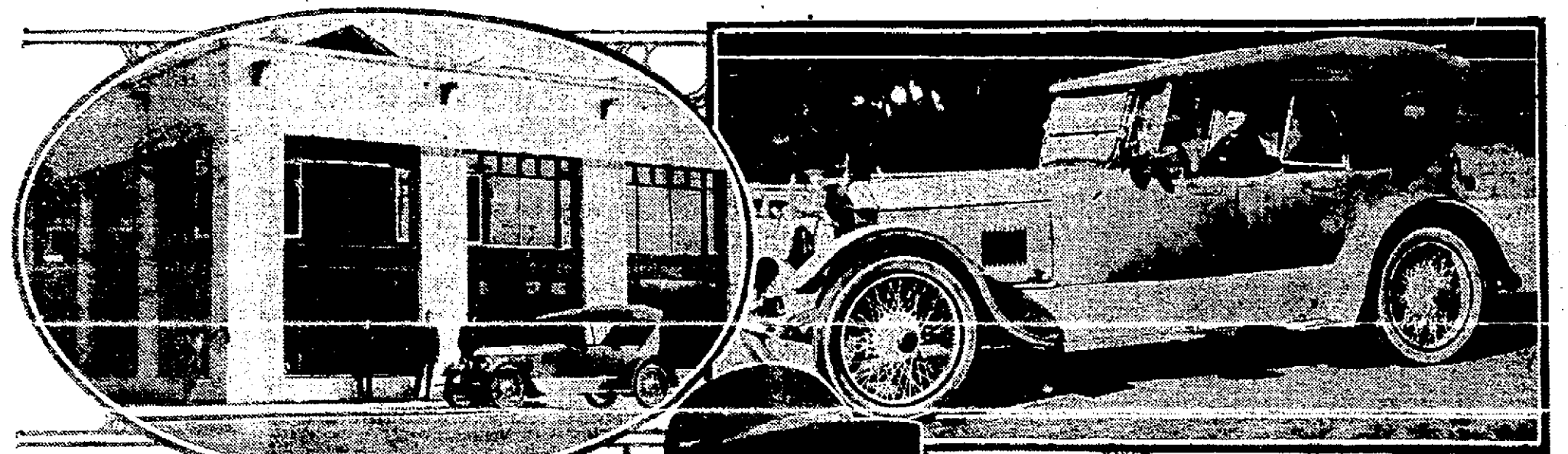
GIVES CHINESE RIDE.

"To illustrate. Nine months ago I was driving out to the plantation (four) miles with an old Chinese man toiling along on foot. I gave him a ride. He asked me my business and I told him I was selling Moreland trucks and gave him a card. We parted. Then I forgot about him. Six months later two Chinamen walked into the sales room.

"One came up to me and said: 'You save me?' No save. 'I too much card belong you.' My friend speak yesterday. He like buy truck. So I tell him more better he come see me. After looking a few minutes the friend pulled a roll from somewhere in his jeans and paid me a \$2000 deposit on a truck. Just before I left he bought another. That demonstrates that you don't know where business is coming from and that it sure does pay to advertise. That's the best argument I know against the condemnation of advertising because results cannot always be directly traced."

Johnson has been stirring up the Moreland folks on some of his delayed orders and succeeded in getting five completed trucks out of that much overworked production plant, to send back to his customers at home. "The Morelands are the most popular truck in Hawaii," says Mr. Johnson. "We are selling all we can get and they are giving splendid satisfaction hauling rock, sugar cane,

THE P. K. WEBSTER COMPANY, INC. IS NOW PERMANENTLY ESTABLISHED IN ITS NEW QUARTERS AT THE CORNER OF WEBSTER AND 23RD streets. The illustration gives a view of the elegant new building that will house the Roamer Car and the head of the P. K. Webster Company, Inc., MRS. PATRICIA K. WEBSTER.



Truck Sales Are Often Surprises Hawaiian Dealer for Advertising

"Jam" Johnson, as he is known by his friends in the automotive industry on the coast and throughout the length and breadth of the happy, care-free isles of Hawaii, or J. A. M. Johnson, general sales manager of the Royal Hawaiian Sales Company, as he is known officially, has been trotting up and down this fair land for the past week hustling up shipments of Moreland trucks and various articles which his concern represents in the islands and emitting high tension sparks of thought and comment on his way.

Johnson has three subjects very close to his heart and about which he waxes ebullient in his characteristic patois of Hawaiian, Japanese, Chinese with a smattering of straight United States. These are advertising, Moreland trucks and the beautiful hospitality and future of Hawaii.

"The business man who no sabbath that advertising is necessary to hasten him to business success is living in the stone age," he declares. "I have no patience with the back number who says advertising doesn't amount to anything—who rings in that old chestnut that it is no good because results cannot be traced directly. It is bread on the waters that is sure to return. You might just as well condemn courtesy and ordering decent treatment to one's fellow men."



SOUTH TO NORTH IS BIG EXODUS

H. Senn, the head of the Lee tire department of the Chancellor & Lyon Company, who is now in Los Angeles, has written a report to the home office saying: "The moment motorists can travel into Oregon and Washington there will be a big exodus of tourists from the southern part of the state northward."

"This has been the largest season from the standpoint of visiting motorists that Southern California has ever enjoyed. The extreme hard winter in the East and the reputation of fine roads in California forced many to come to the coast this year."

A large number of these visitors will shortly leave Los Angeles for Santa Clara and the other sections of this state to view the valleys during the winter months.

Most of them are figuring on spending between thirty and sixty days in this part of California."

AUTO RECORDS AGAIN BROKEN

Chicago again breaks another motor car record. During show week ending January 31, the Marmion Chicago Company sold seventy-six Marmion 24s at retail to residents of metropolitan Chicago, literally doubling the sensational record made by the Marmion dealer in New York during the week of the national automobile show which opened January 2. Again the big middle western city leads in the sales records and points to a prodigious season for the high-priced car. The Chicago exhibit has long been known as a selling show but this record week's sales totaling more than four hundred and fifty thousand dollars outstrips anything that any previous season has shown.

An indication of what the dealer in the high grade car can expect this is the most encouraging sort of proof that people are not postponing the ordering of the cars that will not be used largely for a good many weeks yet. The height of the selling season is not usually reached until the latter end of March. The tendency, however, this year is for the forward man to put his order in early, even though the motor car output has been greatly increased this season.

The demand is going to continue strong and the chances are that it will far outstrip the output for many months to come. The far-reaching results of such a sales record will cause many a man to order if he counts upon getting his car in time for the maximum of driving this season. The straws have shown which way the wind blows and there seems to be a veritable sales gale blowing Marmionward in Chicago.

SACTO. DEALER INSTALLS BATHS

The Columbia Motors Company, manufacturers of the Columbia Six, has just received word from Roy H. Brown, distributor in Sacramento, that in building his new sales and service station he has installed eight baths for the convenience of tourists.

This looks like a practical idea. Thousands of tourists this season will adopt the camping-out plan, carrying their tents and equipment either on the running board or in trailers.

In these days of congested hotels, when it is almost impossible to get accommodations at any price, camping out on an automobile tour is the ideal plan.

The greatest drawback is the lack of facilities for cleaning up after a hot, dusty ride.

The scheme of this Columbia distributor is an excellent one. It is hard to imagine any service which hot, dusty tourists would appreciate more than the facilities of a well-equipped bathroom.

If Brown's idea is followed by other dealers throughout the country it will do much to smooth out one of the greatest inconveniences of touring.

The registrations for 1919 in Massachusetts have been in excess of 177,500 passenger cars and 41,500 commercial vehicles.

Motorists Warned of Speed Regulations

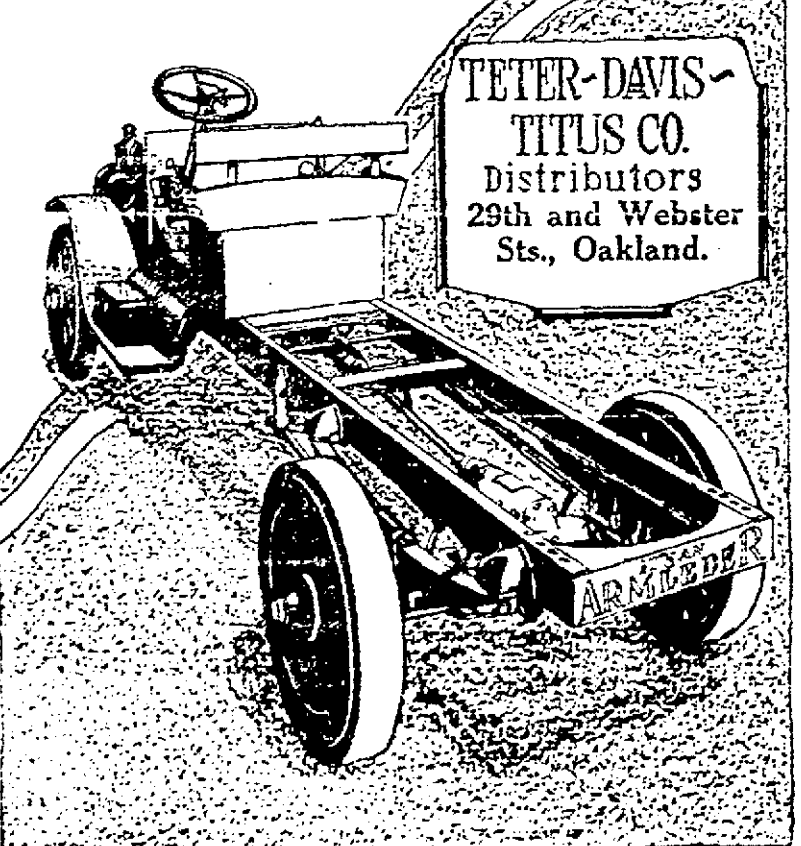
Motorists are warned by George S. Grant, manager of the Touring Bureau of the California State Automobile Association, that a speed of fifteen miles an hour will be enforced when I caught up with an old Chinaman toiling along on foot. I gave him a ride. He asked me my business and I told him I was selling Moreland trucks and gave him a card. We parted. Then I forgot about him. Six months later two Chinamen walked into the sales room.

"One came up to me and said: 'You save me?' No save. 'I too much card belong you.' My friend speak yesterday. He like buy truck. So I tell him more better he come see me. After looking a few minutes the friend pulled a roll from somewhere in his jeans and paid me a \$2000 deposit on a truck. Just before I left he bought another. That demonstrates that you don't know where business is coming from and that it sure does pay to advertise. That's the best argument I know against the condemnation of advertising because results cannot always be directly traced."

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ARMLEDER The Truck on which to Build a Future

CORRECTNESS of design, quality of construction and exclusive features of great value combine to make this a truck that can be used profitably in any place and against all competition. Its use is the gateway to certain success for the future of any business needing a motor truck and nowadays most businesses do need ARMLEDER TRUCKS.



TETER-DAVIS-TITUS CO. Distributors 29th and Webster Sts., Oakland.

Motor Corporation Holds Convention

Supervisors and district managers of the Bethlehem Motors Corporation met in convention at the plant of the company, Allentown, Pa., January 13-15 and banquets at the Hotel Allen on the evenings of Tuesday, January 13, and Wednesday, January 14. Meetings were held Tuesday and Wednesday with addresses by officials and the Thursday gathering was for general discussion. Lunch was served at the plant each day. C. H. Newby, general manager, presided at the Harris address of welcome. R. S. Dancy, "The Importance of Your Calling," and M. H. Beary talked on "Finance—Our Plan." Dancy covered also advertising, vocational campaign and other subjects. Other speakers included W. C. (The assistant general sales manager), H. H. Swann and C. L. Shedd. At the close of the gathering Clay said that while the company was aware that Bethlehem representatives were enthusiastic over the Bethlehem line he had no idea of the real enthusiasm as shown when the group force gathered in convention.

GARFORD TRUCKS

However expressed in terms of economy, service or performance, the LOW COST TON-MILE comprehends everything the user desires in a motor truck.

W. C. Morse 4400 Broadway Opposite Technical High School Phone Piedmont 950.

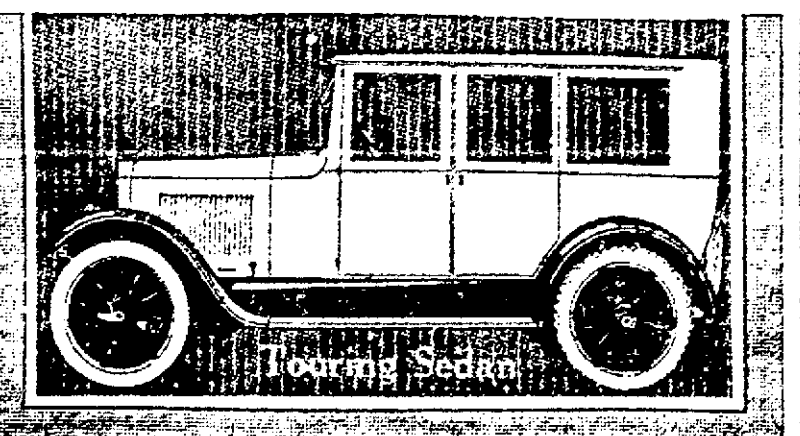
Velie

Richly Finished—the Authoritative Style

A COMPLETE line of the new Velie models will be shown at the San Francisco Show.

The new Model 34, a sensation of the motor world, not shown before on the coast, will also be a show display.

A. W. RAWLING CO. DISTRIBUTORS MARMON-VELIE MOTOR CARS 2838-40 BROADWAY OAKLAND, CAL.



Use Rubber Scraps To Make Good Roads German engineers, following extensive experimentation during the war, are said to have perfected remarkable improvements in the making of roads. They are utilizing the scrap of rubber factories in the making of a new composition for roads. The result is said to mean greater strength for vehicles, longer tire and gasoline mileage, and long periods without need for repair of the road. —Motor Life.

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

Of the numerous outstanding merits of the Dort, none is more impressive—and popular—than its quite unusual simplicity.

Its designer skillfully provided not only for putting it together well but for taking it apart easily.

The Dort is therefore both a competent working mechanism and one that may be operated with comparatively little interruption or expense.

This particular merit appeals to those who may wish to care personally for their cars and likewise to those who desire to pay no more than necessary for up-keep. That makes it unanimous.

\$1205 in California

Bank C. Anthony, Inc. INVESTMENT AND TRADING SERVICE
SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES
SAN DIEGO
BOSTON
FRESNO

Broadway at Twenty-sixth

The ROAMER

America's Smartest Car

ANNOUNCING

the opening of Oakland's Spacious New Roamer Salesroom (and Service Building) On Saturday, February 21, 1920

P. K. Webster Co., Inc.

Webster Street at 23d. Oakland.

CRANK-PARIS ADV

RECORD RUN MADE OVER WINTER ROAD

A gruelling, long-distance road run in the dead of winter where shall it be staged? The reader naturally pictures in his mind's eye the fine macadam roads and sunny skies of California—but this road run, unique in motoring annals, was made under the most adverse of climatic conditions. The 572 miles of rocky, rutty, snow-covered roads stretching from Boston to Fort Kent, Maine, and return were selected for the route, the actual running time over which was made within practically 24 hours. Fort Kent, by the way, is one of the most northerly points in the United States and is located in the northeastern part of Maine, almost at the border line.

The date—December 28-30, 1919. Participants—P. E. Frost, Portland, Me.; W. H. C. Sawyer, and Haven Sawyer, of Bangor, Me. Car—Stock Franklin touring.

Weather conditions—Typical New England winter.

Road conditions—Abominable. Let it be noted at the outset that even in the summer months the roads from Portland through to Fort Kent are by no means the acme of perfection, and that by September 15 all general tourist travel is by common consent abandoned. And Maine roads in December—there's a real test for both car and driver.

At three minutes past 9 on the evening of Friday, December 26, P. E. Frost seated himself in his Franklin touring car in the city of Boston and, accompanied by the Sawyer brothers, started out with the grim determination to get that car through to Fort Kent in record time. And he did!

Each man agreed to take his turn at the wheel for a third of the distance, and the process of clipping off the miles was begun. Portland was reached at 11:45; Augusta at 1:15; Bangor at 3:15; Houlton at 6:25; Presque Isle at 7:45; and when Fort Kent hove into sight at 9:40 a. m. the car and drivers were still going strong. Four hundred and eighty-six miles of icy and snow-covered roads, including every known variety, were encountered. Several times it was necessary to cut across fields where the roads were impassable, yet it was covered in 12 hours and 27 minutes, an average of 38.52 miles per hour.

Such a trip, made without mishap or an adjustment of any kind, would seemingly have satisfied the ambition of most motorists, however enthusiastic. But not so Frost and his companions! Only five minutes for a rest, and the faithful old Franklin had her nose pointed for Boston. The return journey was not destined to be as happy as the first leg of the trip, for just as they were about to leave, a heavy snow storm across the road in front of the car, which was traveling at high speed. The driver, to avoid a collision, took the ditch and his car was caught.

None of the occupants were injured, but the engine was pushed back and the car put out of commission. This happened about 4:30 on Saturday afternoon, according to the schedule, was returned to Bangor, repaired, and started on the last lap of its journey on Tuesday afternoon, December 30, at 4:20. It reached Bangor at 6:19 p. m., Portland at 8:42 p. m., and the Hotel Lenox in Boston at 11:28 p. m. On the return trip to Boston in many places not the slightest sign was to be seen of the tracks made by the car as it headed northward.

The actual running time of the return trip was 12 hours and 51 minutes, as compared with 12 hours and 27 minutes, elapsed time, for the trip to Fort Kent. The total running time for the round trip was 24 hours and 41 minutes. However, it is estimated that the return time was extended about 51 minutes by a broken gasoline connection due to the accident. In view of the fact that the subsequent delay was brought about by a purely unnatural situation, it is only fair to discuss the drive in terms of actual running time, for it can be easily seen that had the awkward situation not arisen on the rough, narrow roads near Bangor, the running time would, in fact, be the elapsed time.

Such is the story of a run remarkable for the stamina and grit of the drivers and for the ability of a light weight fine touring car to take punishment. Mr. Frost and his companions have set up a new mark for long distance travel by motor over snowbound roads.

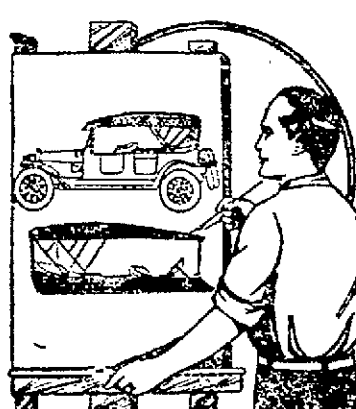
Become More Acute Tire Demand Will

The Lee Tire factory has announced the doubling of its output. H. Senn, the head of the Lee Tire Department of Chanslor & Lyon Company, Pacific coast distributor, reports that from now on the shortage of Lee tires will be acute and the demand can be filled for at least six months to come.

Requisition for a complete motor equipment for tactical army division has been made upon the War Department by Adjutant-General Beary for use of the National Guard in Pennsylvania.

In one year, ending October 31, 1919, the motor buses in Chicago carried 4,196,208 persons in 58,027 round trips.

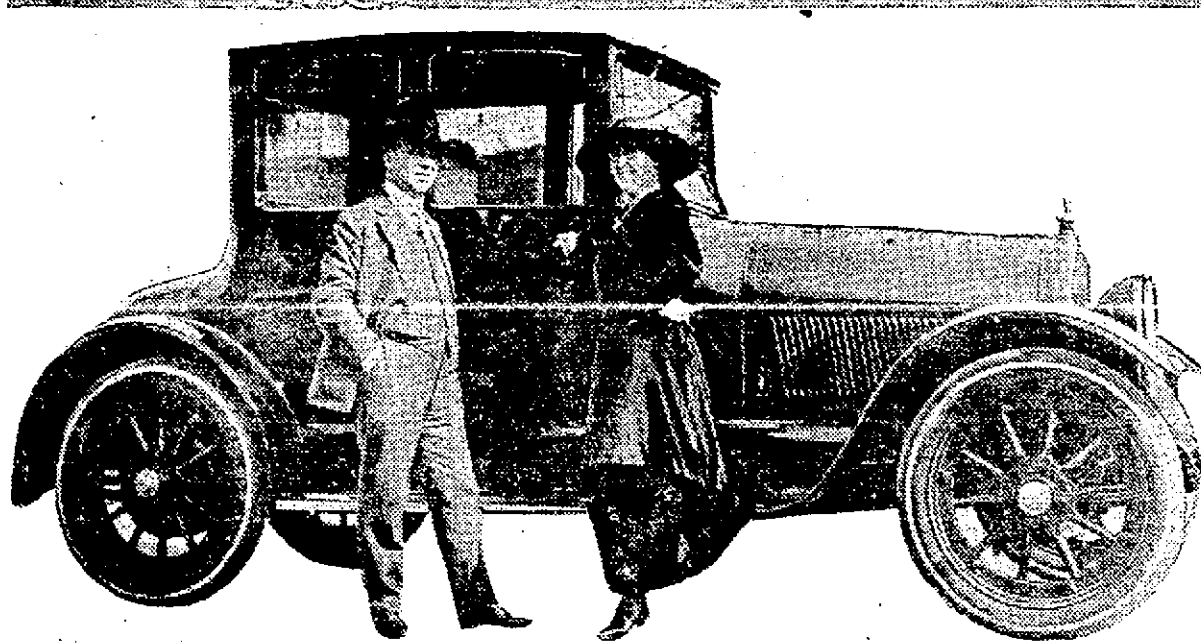
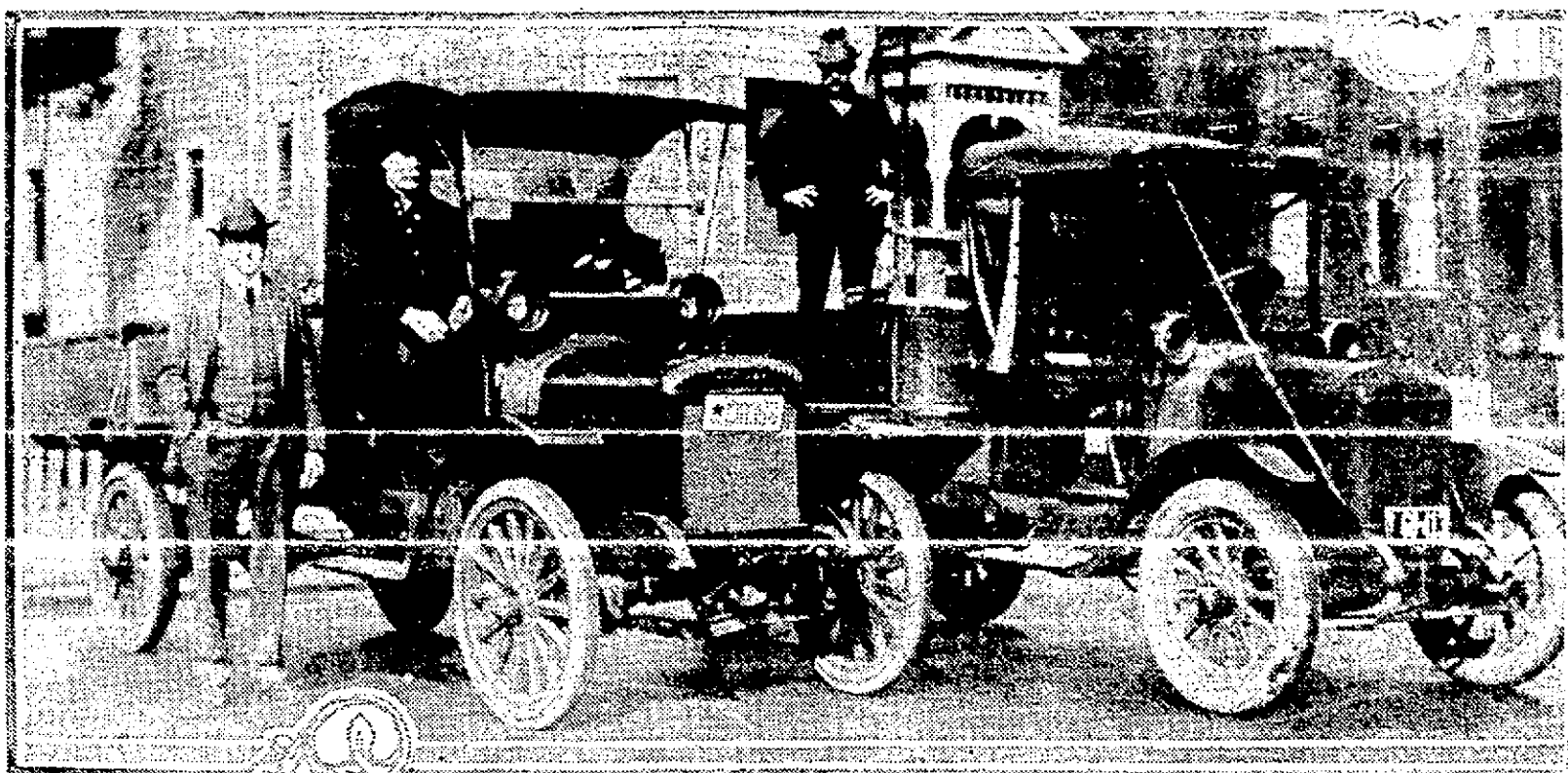
A Good Top Adds Value



No car is complete without a good top. If your car has no top or a worn-out one, let us equip it with a tip-top top.

A. A. MacDonell
NEW LOCATION
3040 Broadway
PHONE OAKLAND 7761

M. W. WALSH RECENTLY ADDED TWO REPUBLIC TRUCKS TO HIS EXCLUSIVE PLANO MOVING EQUIPMENT. Alden McElrath, Republic distributor here, has placed many of these sturdy trucks with the trade not only for the light delivery service, but for the heaviest working conditions.



JUDICIOUS TASTE WAS DISPLAYED BY JUDGE MORTIMER SMITH OF OAKLAND when he purchased a Haynes Coupe from Phillip S. Cole recently. The judge is shown with Mrs. Smith in front of his new purchase. The picture was taken in front of their residence.

HAWAII'S MARKET FOR CARS GROWS

American automobiles to the value of \$2,500,000 will be imported by Hawaii during 1920, according to an estimate made by the Ford Company. Limited Hawaiian representatives of the Studebaker Corporation, in a letter to E. Wells, vice-president and general manager of Weaver-Wells Company, local Studebaker dealers, Hawaii offers an ideal market for automobiles according to the Ford Company. Weather conditions are claimed to be perfect. During the last year, the Ford Company states, there were not more than perhaps a dozen rainy days. Temperatures for the year ending June, 1919, showed a maximum of 82.7 degrees and a minimum of 66.7 degrees.

Some interesting business statistics provided by the Ford Company in a letter to the Chester N. Weaver Company follow: "The estimated population of Hawaii is 250,000—about 35,000 of whom are English or American. In 1919 the total exports were \$93,599,311—an increase of \$20,000,000 over 1918. Sugar, worth \$5,111,000, was that year's 2100 miles from San Francisco in the middle of the Pacific.



IMPRESSIVE BEAUTY

Appearance has been a big factor in the sale of a vast number of Buick cars—not because it affects the serviceability of the cars, but rather because it supplements that serviceability with a refinement that adds materially to the satisfaction of ownership. Good appearance is highly desirable, no matter what the nature of the service.

Buick beauty is impressive because of its good taste and simplicity. It appeals because it is harmonious in line and in color. It endures because there is nothing freakish about it to grow tiresome.

For these reasons it logically conforms to the Buick mechanical equipment. Both have been developed by successive stages for many years.

When Better Cars Are Built
Buick Will Build Them.

Howard Auto Co.

3300 Broadway, Oakland.

PUNCTURE FLUID GIVEN SEVERE TEST

If any one was to tell you that it was possible for you to ride in your car over four sixteen-penny nails without causing a blowout or puncture you might call them some strange names. It can be done and has been done. Last Monday the writer had the pleasure of witnessing this test and the best part of it was that the tire and tube used were not new, but had gone many miles over what would be termed bad roads.

C. E. Groves, who has traveled across the continent several times by automobile and finally decided that "My City Oakland" was good enough for him, brought this preparation, Marvel Tire Life, from the East, where he claims that many car owners have at last been satisfied that the worry of blowouts need no longer exist. When a puncture takes place in a tire that has been treated with Marvel Tire Life it seals the hole in the casing as well as the tube immediately, which prevents the loss of air, and in addition.

Tire Industry Growth Phenomenal of Late

The growth of the automobile tire industry has been phenomenal in the last few years. Expansion continues with large additions being made by all companies. Besides extensions to its main plants in Akron, Ohio, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company has just acquired the big Ford Motor company plant at Long Island City for warehouse purposes. It is an eight-story building containing about 500,000 square feet of space. It has six elevators and sliding facilities on the Long Island.

"During 1920 the United States rubber plants are expected to produce 1,000,000 more tires than in 1919. The production of tires in the United States is now estimated at 1,000,000,000 annually.

"The use of motor vehicles is prohibited in Venice, Italy.

Attention

HIGH-CLASS REPAIR
WORK ON HIGH-
GRADE CARS.

We guarantee all our work

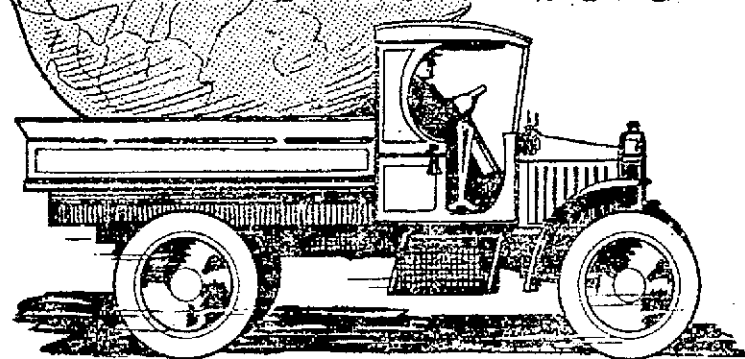
Bunker Auto Repair

Shop

Successor to Joe L. Bartlett

2140 BROADWAY

6 Tons of Walnuts on a 2 Ton Truck



When Mr. A. Foulkes secured a contract to haul walnuts from Fullerton to Los Angeles his friends said he bit off too big a job for his truck—but Foulkes had driven Atterbury Motor Trucks for over two years and he knew what his truck could do.



are over built. He knew it. That's why he has been hauling six tons of walnuts every day on a two ton truck.

If you have hauling problems to solve, the Atterbury and our transportation experts can find the answer for you.

Frank Penstrom & Co.
DISTRIBUTORS

2953 Broadway, Oakland

Van Ness at Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco

Los Angeles Sacramento Stockton

Must Ask For 1920 Licenses Before March 1

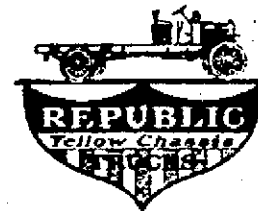
A penalty of 25 percent will be imposed upon motorists for failure to file their applications for 1920 licenses with the state motor vehicle department before midnight of March 1, according to George S. Grant, manager of the touring bureau of the California State Automobile Association.

The department, according to Grant, is making great progress in issuing the 1920 licenses. Motorists who have sent their renewals to Sacramento and have not received their 1920 plates are advised by Grant that they are not subject to arrest if they continue operating under the 1919 license. The motor vehicle department, Grant says, cannot be expected to handle over 500,000 renewals within the short period of sixty days.

"Little Mother of Mutes" is Married

The largest deaf-mute colony in the world, numbering more than 700, was on fete recently for the marriage of Miss Nellie Gillespie, "Little Mother of the Mutes," who has charge of the colony of these "silent" workers for The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Akron. Miss Gillespie, herself the child of mute parents, but possessing all her faculties, married a deaf-mute. Because the officiating minister did not know the sign language, Chester Von, who does, interpreted the marriage service as the minister spoke it and also told the clergyman the responses made by the couple. It was the most unique marriage service ever performed in Akron. Miss Gillespie will remain in charge of deaf mute welfare work for Good year.

tion to that will not harm the tube in any way, according to Groves, who has had wide experience with this preparation and will distribute the line here in California.



REPUBLIC TRUCK

"Always on the Job"

That's the verdict of truck users everywhere. Republics are built to deliver that kind of service by men who know what is required of trucks in every kind of work.

ALDEN McELRATH

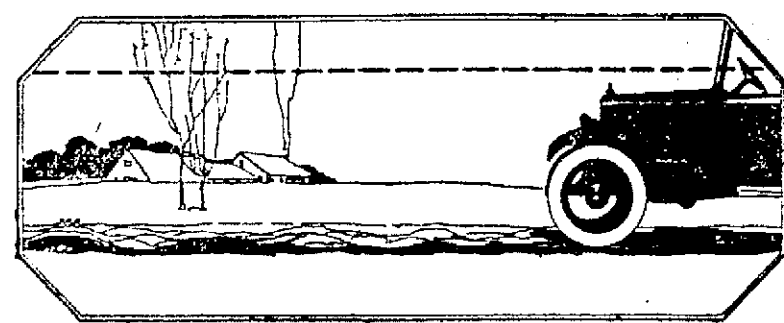
Alameda and Contra Costa County Distributors

WEBSTER AND 24TH STREETS

Phone Lakeside 6086



A Rough Road For Wheels but a Smooth Road For Passengers



WATCH Overland 4 on rough cobbles or unpaved roads. The wheels follow surface inequalities, but the wonderful new Triplex Springs give car and passengers remarkable riding steadiness.

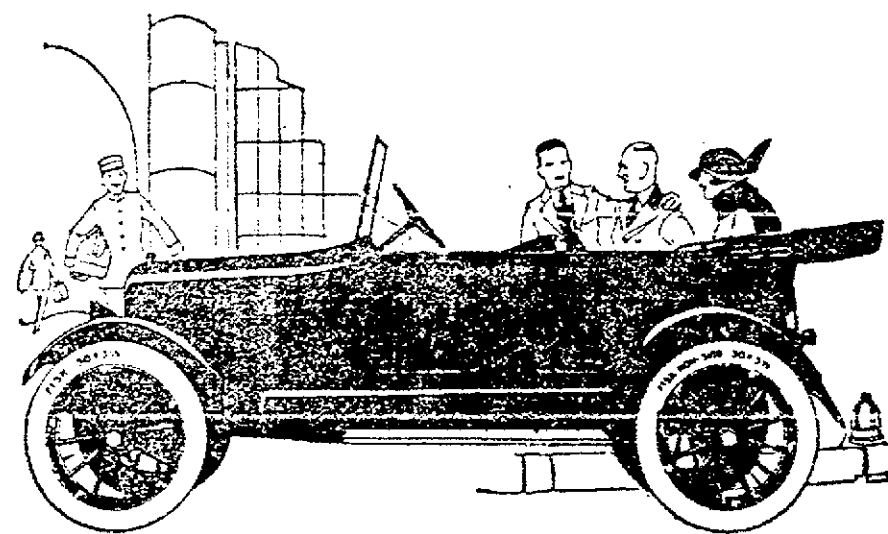
The three-point diagonally-attached Triplex Springs give 130-inch Springbase to a car of 100-inch wheelbase.

This makes for the gently buoyant road action of a large, heavy car with the operating

economy and convenience of handling of a scientifically designed light car.

Triplex Springs also mean care-free maintenance, so perfectly do they protect the delicate parts of the car from road strain.

Auto-Lite starting and lighting, door-opening curtains and dash light give but a hint of the completeness and quality which characterize everything about Overland 4.



Overland 4 Touring, \$245; Roadster, \$245; Coupe, \$255; Sedan, \$275

Prices f. o. b. Toledo, subject to change without notice

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY

Factory Branch

Phone Lakeside 132 Broadway at 29th Street.

AUTO WINS IN BATTLE IN DESERT

The vast Gobi desert of Mongolia has been conquered by an automobile.

Desert wastes that were old before the beginning of the Christian era and whose shifting, whispering sands have toiled off the countless hours of civilization, have been traversed for the first time by means other than the swift Arabian horse or the wild-eyed plodding camel.

George Moszkowski, former Russian diplomat, and his companions, traversed 2500 miles of desert in a twin-six Packard to prove the possibility of substituting the motor for beasts of burden to bring goods from Mongolia and Turkestan to world markets.

It took two months and a half of driving; along tortuous caravan trails, up dried river beds and skirting great mountains and table lands in temperatures varying from the scorching heat that caused evaporation of water in the radiator to biting cold that made it necessary to heat water before it could be used. Deep sand and sharp stones wore out four sets of chains, yet one set of Goodyear cords carried the car over the entire trip without trouble and made the 11 spare excess baggage.

Two trailers containing equipment were used, but one was engulfed in the desert sand and was left a silent monument to man's achievements. Camels carrying gasoline followed far to the rear and "times the" would be forced to wait three days until the "ships of the desert" came up with a supply of gas.

In the heart of the desert the party was confronted by an apparently impassible mountain range, through which the Chinese guide and chauffeurs knew no pass. Here superstition that the desert spirits were warning that no further attempt should be made to penetrate the desert, gained ascendancy over the Orientals. They refused to continue.

Nomadic Chinese fled at sight of the "devil wagon," and no information as to a pass could be obtained. Finally a more stout-hearted tribesman was encountered and information obtained whereby the weary travelers reached Urumchi to the amazement of the inhabitants and their own relief.

After resting a few days, the return trip was made under conditions fully as hazardous as the first.

Between January 1, 1919, and January 1, 1920, a total of \$70,933,000 bonds for building highways was voted for by counties in the State of Texas.

Sam Wanted an Injunction, Not a Real Divorce

Sam complained to the judge in a New York court that a chocolate colored theatrical man was paying too much attention to his wife, Gardania.

"How?" asked the judge. "Well, he was always taking her around in his car and buying her jewelry."

"That's no ground for divorce in this state."

"Ah don't want no divorce, judge. What ah wants to get is an injunction."—Motor Life.

Oldsmobile

Sets the pace again in 1920

IN 22 years of automobile manufacturing there has never been an unsuccessful model made or sold by the Olds Motor Works.

And the 1920 models are finding an even more welcome reception.

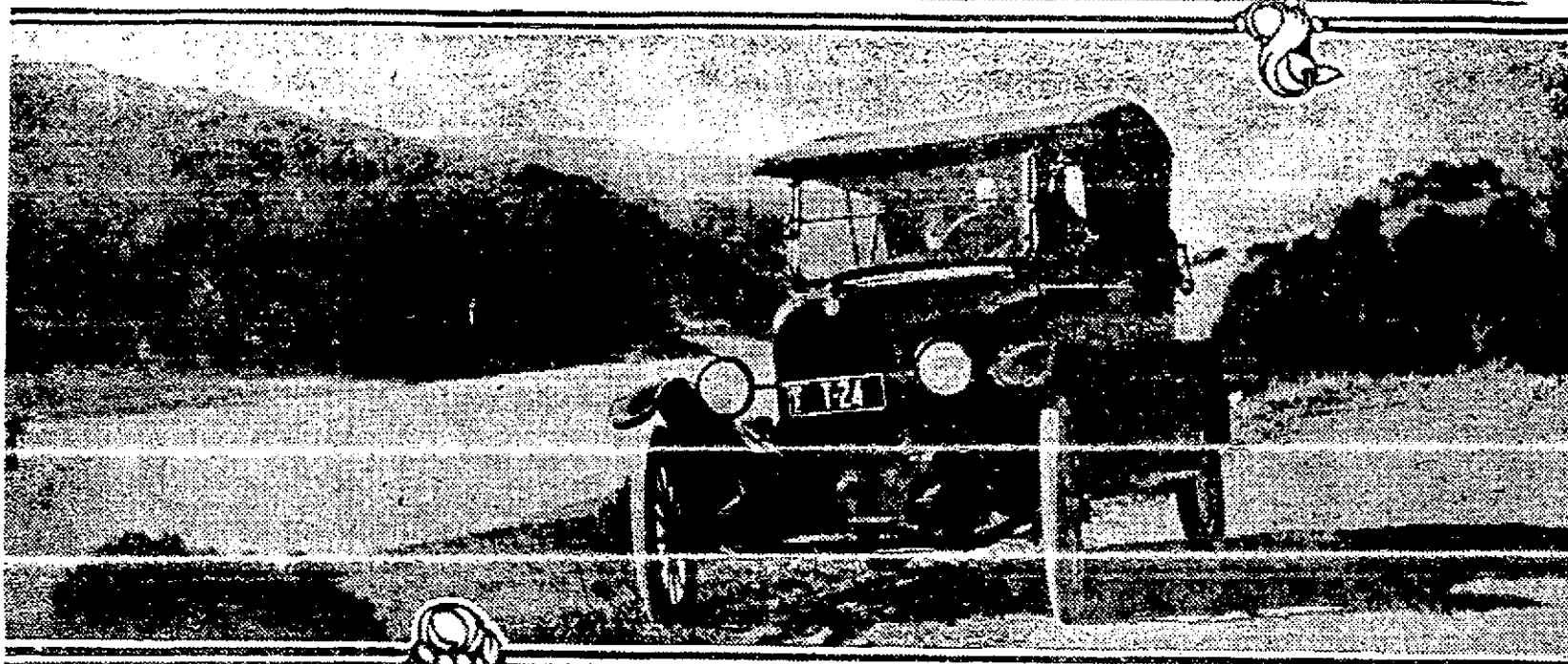
A powerful yet economical car to own.

MARKHAM & PURSER

2853 Broadway, Oakland

PHONE LAKESIDE 5472

BRISCOE PICNIC PARTY enjoying day's outing along roads of Spring Valley Lake region. Plenty of California sunshine during the winter months gives the automobile partiers a chance to take many short and enjoyable trips.



OAKLAND FIRST IN MOTORDOM

A new arrival to the coast is the Armleder motor truck, and it looks like a strong contender for truck user's favor.

This stranger to the coast motor trade is far from a stranger to the motor truck buyers of our eastern cities. For years Armleder trucks have been doing faithful service in those wintry sections of our country, and stands as one of the motor highway transport service's favorite road locomotives. The Armleder Company, builders of the Armleder truck, built their present strong foundation upon the idea that truck users wanted quality and not quantity; and during the past two years have reaped a steady growth as a result of sticking closely to their original building methods.

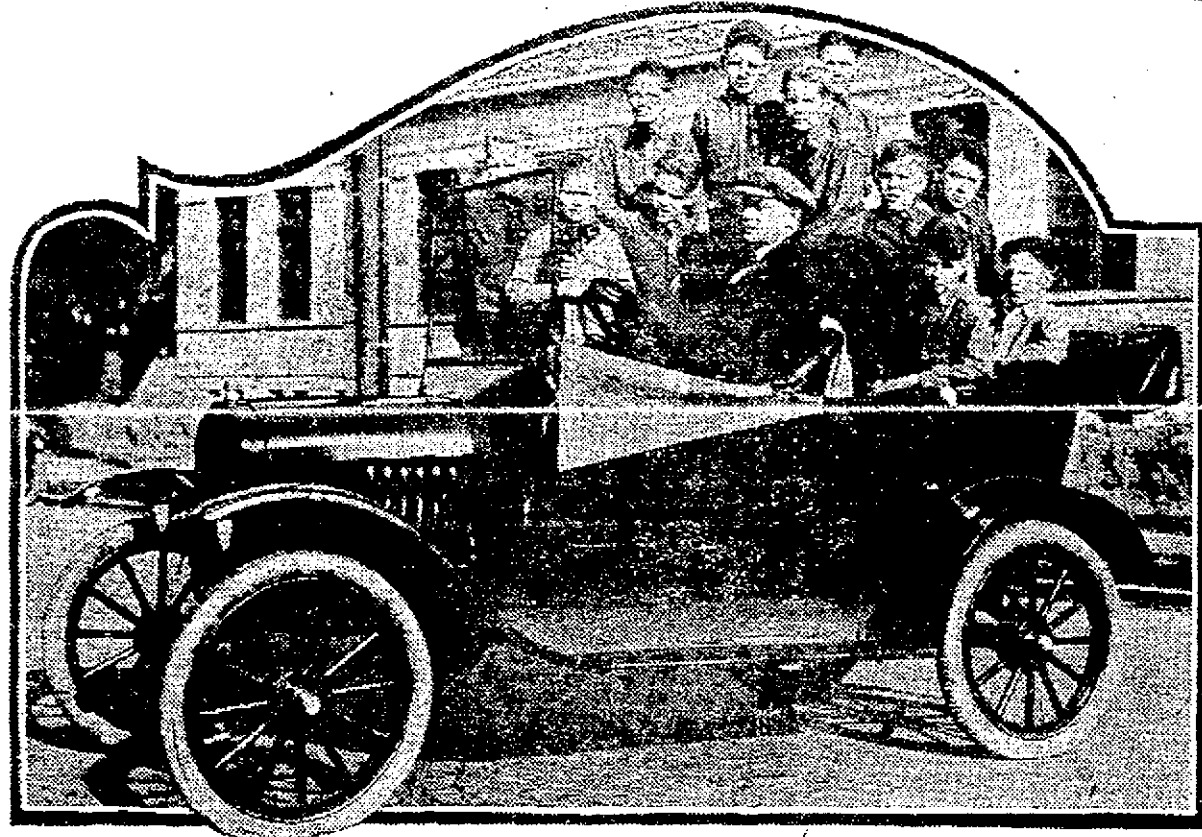
The Teter, Davis, Titus Company is really the outcome of the members of this firm feeling the need of an enlarged motor highway transport service in the northern part of California, and after buying Armleder trucks for the heavy transport duty between San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose and Fresno they discovered they had made a really good buy. That combined with the fact that Armleder trucks were still unknown to date on the coast led them to organize the present Teter, Davis, Titus Company as distributors on the coast for the Armleder truck.

Oakland by the advent of this strong distributing company again steps to the front as a coast distributing center and success to the new enterprise means helping to place Oakland first in motordom on the coast.

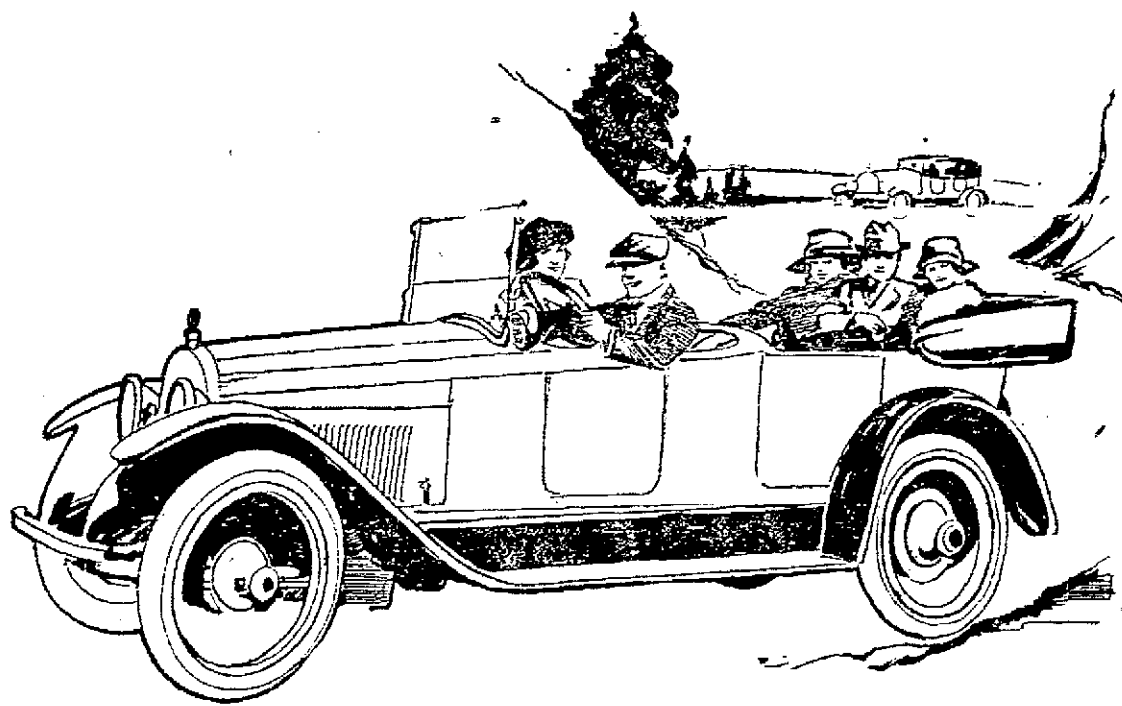
Demand for Closed Vehicles Much Greater

Tremendous impetus has been given by motor car makers to the production of closed vehicles. One of the foremost factories plans that its output for next year shall be 60 per cent all-year type. People have come at last to appreciate the advantages of owning a car which in a few minutes can be adjusted to meet any change of weather. The average increase for the entire automobile industry in the building of this kind of car is between 25 and 45 per cent.—Motor Life.

SOFT PEDAL NEEDED
We note the incorporation at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, of the Williams Soft Pedal company. We'd like to get one for the car of the young man Who-hoo Lives Down In, Our All-ee.—Motor Life.



Pupils of Glen Taylor School, Alameda, enjoying a good department ride in a Ford with Tom Vincent of Wm. L. Hughson Co.



The SMILE CAR

MOTORING has a new meaning for owners of the American Balanced Six.

Cradled in comfort and security over the balanced American chassis you ride with a new sense of ease and satisfaction. For the first time you experience the complete joy of motoring.

Due to the scientific distribution of weight, which is the outstanding characteristic of this balanced six, the load is divided over each of the four wheels almost to the fraction of a pound. The chassis is not underweighted at the rear nor overweighted at the front. Each wheel carries an equal share of the load—with an effect upon the riding qualities of the car that is little short of amazing.

CHARLES GRIFFITHS

COAST DISTRIBUTOR

340 Twenty-ninth St., Off Broadway

Phones—Lakeside 6730-6731-6732.

Agencies

Los Angeles Fresno Stockton Vallejo Willows

AMERICAN

The Balanced Six

MILES OF SMILES

WINNERS OF BIG RACES TO COMPETE

The five consecutive winners of the great Indianapolis races since 1913 will run races within a race in the eighth annual 500-mile International Sweepstakes on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on May 31, for a cash prize of \$50,000, which will make the big five-century grind one of the most interesting battles in American speed history, as the lure of the big purse will be so great that not one of the former winners will be able to resist the call.

In 1913 Jules Goux came from Europe with a Peugeot and captured the third annual classic with an average of 76.92 miles per hour. Rene Thomas followed him in 1914 with a Delage car, winning the event at an average of 84.47.

Ralph de Palma, one of the most popular of all race pilots established a record for the 500-mile race in 1915 that has not been equaled up to this time, driving a Mercedes car for 500 miles at the rate of 89.84 miles per hour.

The year before the suspension of racing on account of the war the distance was reduced to 300 miles, and this race was captured by Dario Resta driving a Peugeot, which made the second victory for this make of car, the average being 83.26. In 1919 the distance was again 500 miles, and Howard Wilcox established the third winning for the Peugeot factory, his average time being 87.85 miles per hour.

Incidentally, the only 500-mile race winners not expected to be entered in the coming event are Ray Harroun, who won the first race in 1911 at the wheel of a Marmon, and Joe Dawson, who drove a National to first place in the 1912 race. Both have retired from the racing game.

Denatured Alcohol Kills Walter Roberts

The correspondent for Motor World at Columbus, Ohio, is responsible for the story of the death of Walter F. Roberts of Dayton at St. Francis hospital some time ago, due to drinking denatured alcohol. Elmer Lindsay of the Dayton Soldiers' home, who did not die, said that the stuff he and Roberts had drunk was used in automobile radiators to prevent freezing. This is an awful blow to prohibition. The death would not have occurred if it were not for the closing of the saloons and the prohibition amendment.—Motor Life.

It was during 1912 that an emperous was given to motor transportation in Turkey, and in July, 1914, the number of automobiles circulating in Constantinople was less than 400.

Automobile traffic was so heavy on Lake Erie last year that a special freight steamer to load motors on all four decks will be put into service to handle the business between Cleveland and Detroit.

Your Truck?

It would take years to wear out the motor if all the engine did were to transmit power to some machine.

The driving shocks wear the engine more than the running.

Truck life is dependent on resiliency.

THE *Fabco*

frame and slip-joint drive make the Ford engine independent of shock and strain, and convert the Ford one-ton truck into an efficient one and one-half ton truck, or the touring or roadster chassis into a dependable one-ton delivery.

Compare the power and compare the weight.

Let us tell you what hard every-day service Ford trucks, Fabco equipped, are performing.

Bayne, Brown & Co.

2847 Broadway, Oakland

Lakeside 1491

Delivery Bodies.

Fabco Oil Pumps.

The Rise of Maxwell Is Due To Its Metals

Fine soil makes fine wheat; fine feathers make a fine bird; and fine metals have made the Maxwell. They have given it:

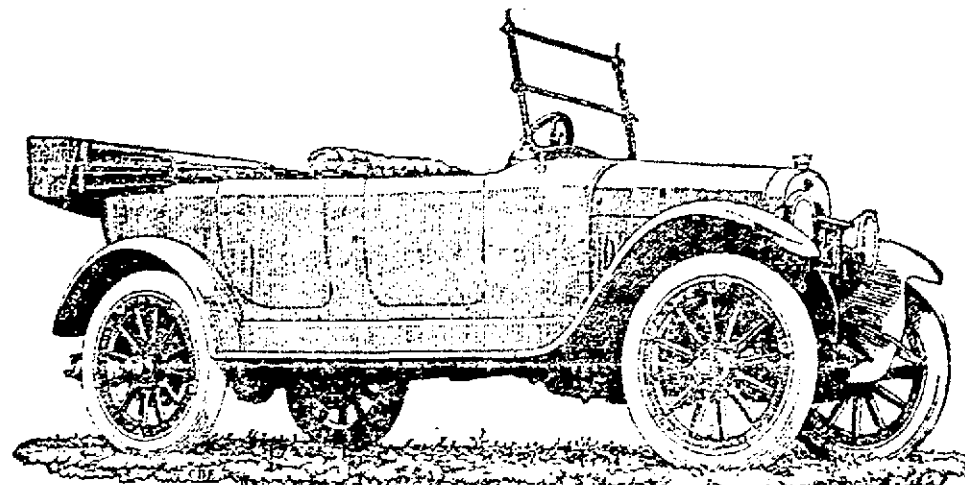
1—A life of 100,000 miles. 2—Thriftiness.

For its metals are light in weight. Therein comes thriftiness.

But these metals are of extra strength. Therein comes long life.

Metallurgists—those who have made the study of metals a science—will tell you that such metals are costly, but they guarantee quality in a car and their generous employment in a Maxwell is by far the best evidence anyone may need to determine its quality.

They are almost alone responsible for the rapid rise of Maxwell, for the fact that nearly 400,000 now have been built, for that ever-growing friendliness to Maxwell the world over.



WESTERN MOTORS CO.

2265 Broadway, Oakland

BEATS SNOW IN RACE TO GIANT GROVE

The smile that won't come off is weathering the face of J. C. Skinner, Mitchell dealer for Stockton, Cal., because of his record of again being the first to reach the Calaveras grove of giant Redwood trees. A Mitchell Victory Model carried the party to victory over the Santa Inez mountain drifts in a thirty-six hour night that Mr. Skinner declares was the hardest he ever had to make.

Two giant Sequoias, known as the Twin Sentinels, have guarded the entrance to the grove for thousands of years. Thick of trunk when the Greeks and Persians grappled at Marathon these trees were huge in the days of the Punic Wars of ancient history. The grove, with its mammoth collection, has been a show spot for America.

Every spring there is a keen contest among Stockton automobile men to be the first to reach the grove and this year renewed interest was given to the event by the falling of one of the giant Redwood sentinels during a terrific windstorm the day before Thanksgiving. In spite of the heavy snowdrifts which barred the way, J. C. Skinner determined to make the attempt early enough to install other contenders for the honor.

With the experience of many such fights before him, Mr. Skinner was fully alive to the hardships and dangers of such a trip. The car suffers in a special event like this as its sturdiness and endurance are taxed to the limit in the grueling hours of bucking and plowing through the snow. But he also knew the Victory Mitchell and what it would do, and was not afraid of the outcome.

Day was spent in assembling equipment, and food, a pair of "sugar shoes" of Mr. Skinner's invention being included. These were large wooden drums attached to the rear wheels and carrying cables. The cables were fastened to a tree ahead of the car and as the rear wheels revolved, were wound up on the drums, thus pulling the car through the snow "by its own bootstraps."

The start was made at midnight and by 4 p. m. the party had arrived at the worst part of the trip, a snow-covered grade three-quarters of a mile long, leading to the grove. Here an hour was spent putting on the snowshoes and eating breakfast.

Some idea of the almost impossible nature of the going can be gained from the fact that it took three hours of racking, grinding, work to cover that three-quarters of a mile. Pulling constantly on the cables, with none of the give and take of ordinary driving, was the hardest test ever put to a car.

PRODUCTION IS GREATER NOW

Production of automobiles in the Eastern factories is today greater than ever before according to Earl L. Weaver of Weaver-Weiss Company, Studebaker automobile and Day-Elder Truck dealers, who has just returned from an extensive eastern trip during which he visited the Chicago automobile show, the Studebaker factory at South Bend, Ind., and the Day-Elder truck factory at Newark, New Jersey.

"Several factors enter into the unusual condition obtaining in the eastern automobile factories," said Weaver, "the most important consideration is the general effort to overcome the setback to production of recent labor disturbance in the steel and coal industry. Another condition is the fact that the east has not stopped buying automobiles during the winter, the big dealers reporting as many sales during the winter months as during last summer."

"The most discussed subject in eastern and middle-western automobile circles is the railroad situation. Detroit is congested with automobiles because of the inability of the railroads to provide the necessary rolling stock to move it. In the meantime distributors all over the country are suffering from a lack of cars for immediate delivery."

"The consensus of opinion is that there can never be a satisfactory solution to the railroad problem until the roads have been returned to private ownership. It is estimated by men who ought to know that in any event, whether the roads are returned to private owners or whether they remain in the hands of the government, 20 per cent of the cost of fifty per cent in freight and passenger rates will be necessary to provide the necessary equipment and to meet the requests of labor for higher wages."

"Those who have ever doubted that buses could successfully and profitably replace street cars in our large cities will soon be convinced of the possibilities of buses if they could see the effect of bus transportation on Clinton avenue, Newark, New Jersey."

TIRE BARGAINS STANDARD MAKES

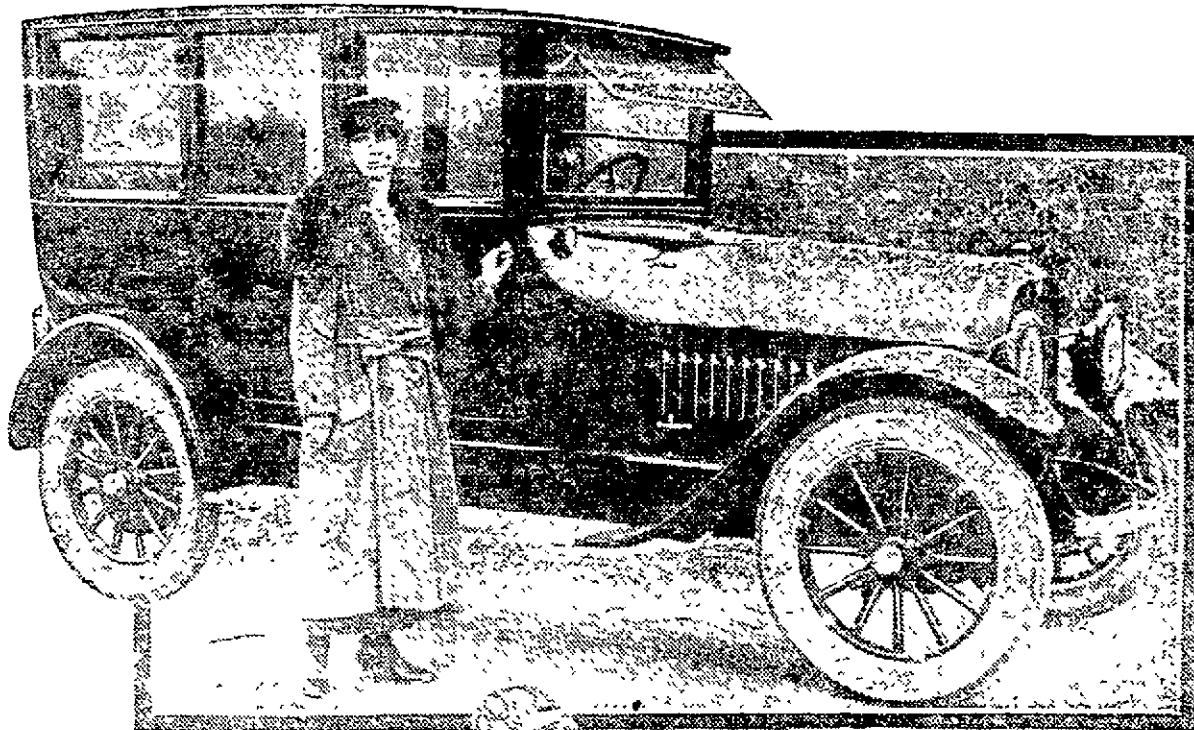
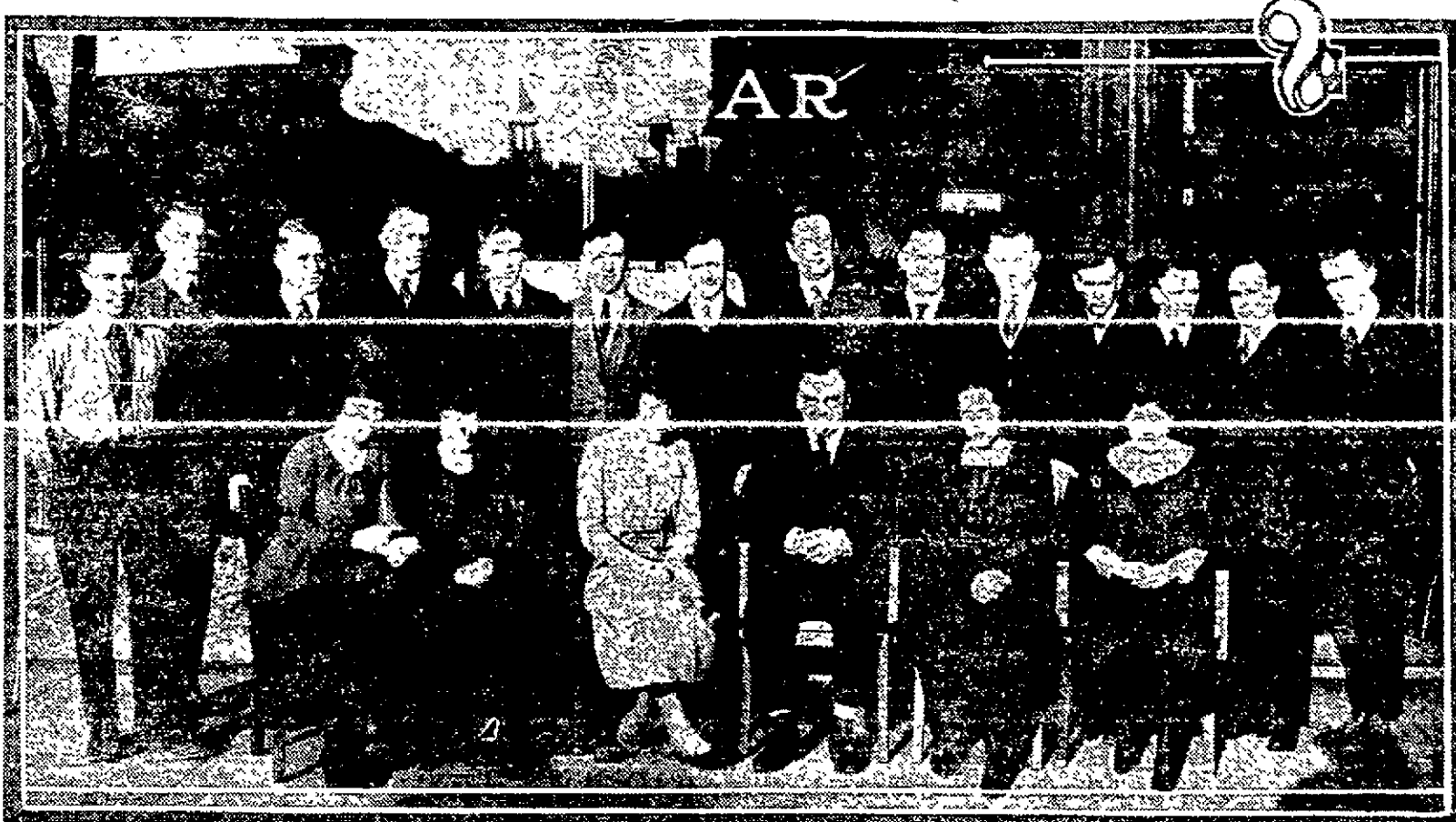
These tires are all new, fresh goods and NOT retreaded or "capped" rebuilt tires.

Size	Non-Skid	Good-Crow	Standard
30x3	\$10.95	\$2.05
30x3 1/2	12.50	2.50
32x3 1/2	15.85	\$16.25	2.70
32x4	21.15	22.00	3.25
33x4	22.00	22.75	3.35
34x4 1/2	30.35	32.40	4.20
35x5	36.15	38.90	5.25

Automobile Tire Co.
1776 Broadway
Oakland, Cal.

H. A. DENAHET, Prop.
Prices subject to change without notice.
Goods shipped C. O. D. Express or Parcel Post. Money refunded on goods returned to us intact within ten days.

THE MOST EFFICIENT AND BUSINESSLIKE OFFICE AND SALESFORCE OF THE OAKLAND BRANCH OF THE GOOD YEAR TIRE COMPANY recently posed for The TRIBUNE photographer. From left to right (standing), CHARLES STEVENS, H. E. MILLER, P. R. LA TOURETTE, J. C. MONTGOMERY, W. C. CATE, W. F. BENTON, A. O. HARRIS, J. P. LEA, W. C. PARSONS, W. L. KILLINGSWORTH, H. V. MORRIS, F. A. JUCH, W. D. WOLF, A. F. VIRDEN. Seated (left to right), MISS V. D. GOVAN, MRS. DANIELS, MISS G. FULCHER, E. C. NEWBAUER, Oakland branch manager; MISS RUTH NOBLE, MRS. EGAN.



A NEW STUDEBAKER SEDAN PURCHASER IS MRS. ARTHUR WEBB, WHO IS STANDING beside her car. This model was the center of much interest during the recent show.

Phoenix Race One

Of Many Victories

Gene Walker added to his already long list of track honors when he flashed across the finish line first on his fast Indian in the two major events of the motorcycle speed contests at Phoenix, Ariz., on January 20.

With his Goodyear tires carrying him along at a winning pace, Walker took the fifteen-mile open race in eleven minutes and fifty-two seconds. Shrimp Burns ran second.

Gene also got to the flag first in the twenty-five-mile open race in the last time of nineteen minutes and thirty-two seconds, with Burns again in second place.

Burns blazed the way in the one-mile time trial in forty-five and one-fifth seconds, in the five-mile open he made the fast time of three minutes and fifty-two seconds, while in the ten-mile open he finished first in seven minutes and fifty-seven

Detroit Auto Show

To See New Models

DETROIT, Feb. 14.—Detroit was to introduce to the world of motorists here today several new makes of motor cars, at the annual automobile show.

These cars, expected on the market for sometime, were delayed by strikes and labor unrest. They were completed too late for the New York show.

Price: double the space used for this year's show, and likewise double the effort to make it a success has been put forth, according to officials.

The Middle-western States lead the nation in the ownership of automobiles per capita.

Walker was a close second in these three events.

An advance of from 15 to 20 percent in tire prices will probably be announced by next week.

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NEW SALESROOMS ARE NOW OPEN

Manifesting the growth of the Lou H. Rose Company, Chalmers distributors on this side of the bay, is the branch sales room recently established at Hayward.

For some time past, J. L. Bramble, manager of the Oakland branch, has been considering the advisability of opening a salesroom at Hayward. Finally the idea burst into full bloom, an ideal location was selected in that city and a fully equipped service station and salesroom was thrown open under the management of Charles Fraser, who has been associated with the Lou H. Rose Company for some time in the capacity of territorial representative.

The service station in the rear of the establishment is spacious and under the supervision of a Chalmers expert. In fact the whole structure has been converted into an up-to-date salesroom and will be conducted in the same thorough manner that has given the Lou H. Rose Company the reputation it enjoys today.

It is the intention of Rose, to have similar establishments generously sprinkled throughout all parts of the country. Chalmers owner may be in time of need, he is always assured immediate service by men who know their business.

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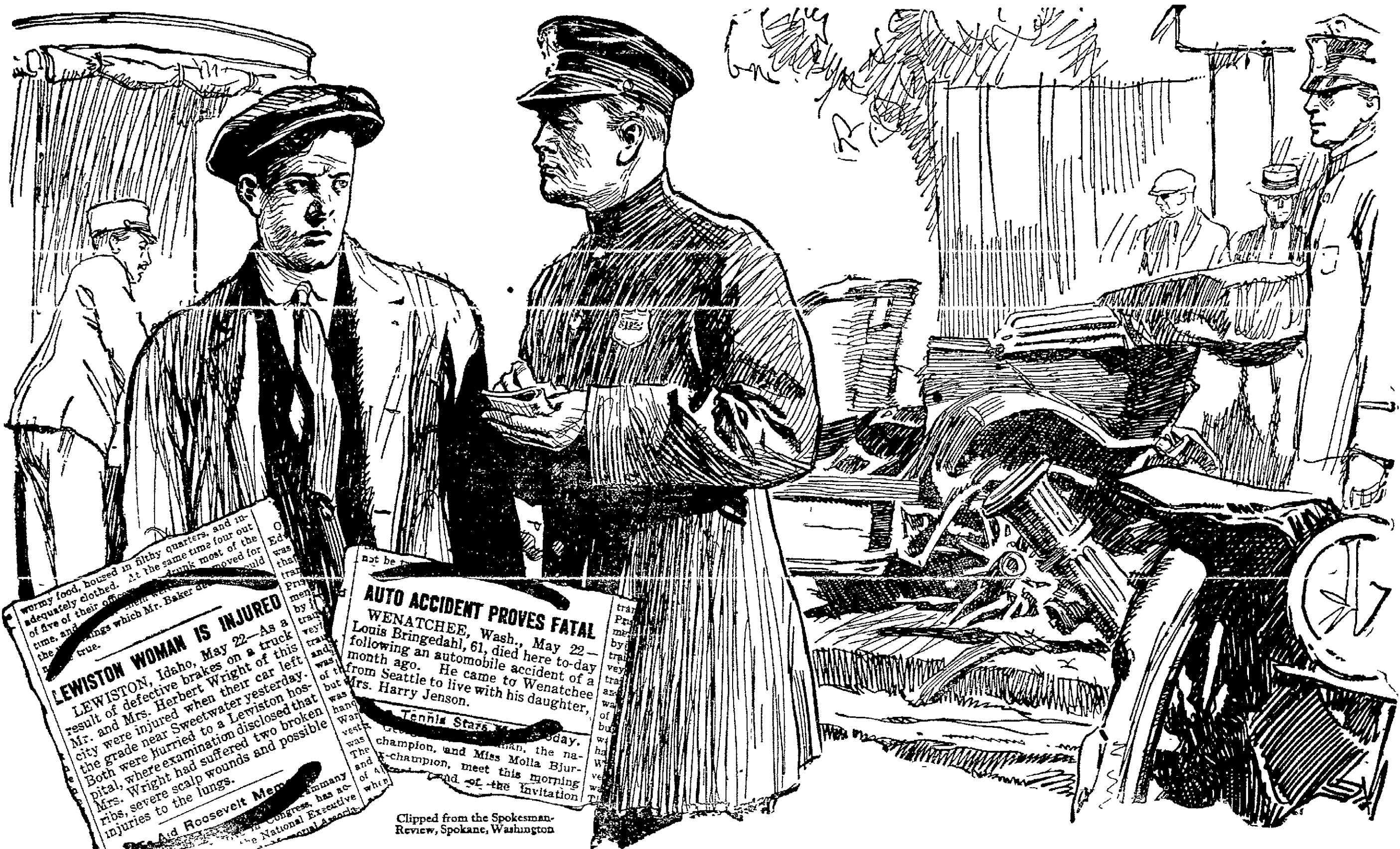
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1300 accidents cause injury or death every day

IN a single day in New York City alone it is estimated that there are 33 automobile accidents serious enough to report—accidents which cause injury or death. For the entire country the number amounts to 1300 every day.

At least 10 per cent of these accidents could have been avoided if the brakes had been in good condition, and properly applied. That is the judgment of various state authorities.

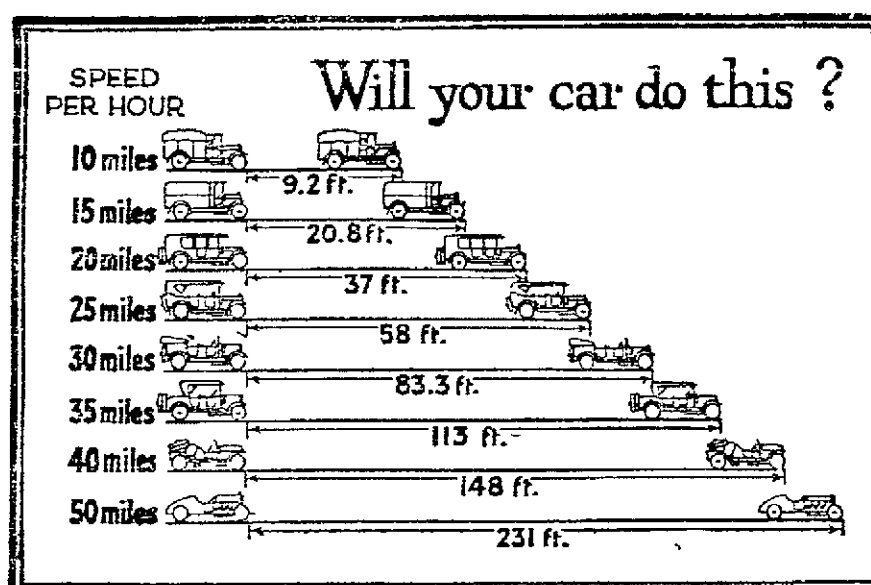
Brake inspection insures safety

It is so simple to be on the safe side. Go to your garage man today and have your brakes inspected. Thousands of motorists are making this a regular precaution at sixty-day intervals. Possibly a simple tightening of the brake rods, or an adjustment of the equalizer is all that is needed to give you safety instead of ever present danger.

If the garage man says the brakes need relining, follow his advice without any delay.

Why Thermoid Brake Lining is safest and wears longest

In each square inch of Thermoid Brake Lining there is 40% more material than in ordinary woven lining.



This chart has been worked out by leading automobile engineers. It shows how quickly an automobile, going at various speeds, should be able to stop, providing the brakes are efficient.

This additional body gives a closer texture which is made tight and compact by *hydraulic compression* under 2000 lbs. pressure. In addition to this, Thermoid is *Grapnelized*, an exclusive process in manufacture which enables it to resist moisture, oil and gasoline.

The close, compact texture of Thermoid, so processed, causes it to wear down more slowly than ordinary brake lining, and evenly, so that it maintains its gripping power even when worn to wafer thinness.

The engineers and manufacturers of 50 of the leading passenger cars and trucks have standardized on Thermoid Hydraulic Compressed Brake Lining because it makes their cars safer.

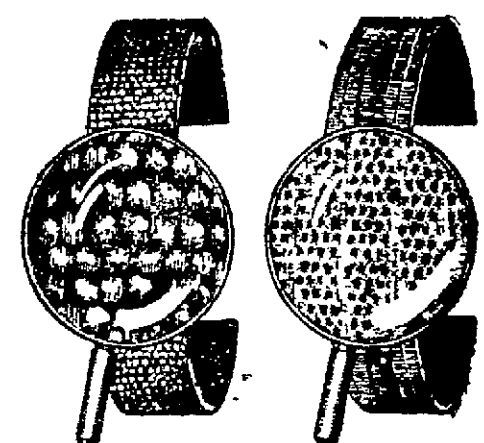
Have your brakes inspected today. Remember that every foot of Thermoid is backed by our Guarantee: **Thermoid will make good—or WE WILL.**

Thermoid Rubber Company

Factory and Main Offices
TRENTON, N. J.

New York Chicago San Francisco Detroit
Los Angeles Philadelphia Pittsburgh Boston
Cleveland London Paris Turin

CANADIAN DISTRIBUTORS
The Canadian Fairbanks Morse Co., Limited
Montreal
Branches in all principal Canadian cities



Ordinary Woven Lining

Notice the loosely woven texture. Wears down quickly and unevenly, losing its gripping power as it wears.

Thermoid Hydraulic Compressed Brake Lining

Notice the compact texture. Wears down slowly. Gives uniform gripping surface until wafer thin.

Thermoid Brake Lining Hydraulic Compressed

Makers of "Thermoid-Hardy Universal Joints" and "Thermoid Crolide Compound Tires"

Thermoid Brake Lining is sold by all Jobbers and the following Dealers:

AUDITORIUM GARAGE
East 12th and 2d Ave.

S. BRASK & CO.
East 12th St. and 23d Ave.

BAKER'S GARAGE
4143 Broadway

CENTER STATION GARAGE
1575 7th St.

PHILLIP S. COLE
2424 Webster St.

ENTERPRISE MACHINE SHOP
AND GARAGE—136 12th St.

ELMHURST GARAGE
9327 E. 14th St.

GIROLA BROS. GARAGE
4431 Telegraph Ave.

GROVE STREET GARAGE
6117 Grove St.

GRAND AVE. REPAIR SHOP
176 Grand Ave.

HEBRANK-HUNTER AUTO CO.
191 12th St.

W. E. HITE
537 18th St.

H. O. HARRISON
2802 Broadway

IMPERIAL GARAGE
1426 Franklin St.

JONES AUTO REPAIR
478 Hobart St.

MARKET ST. GARAGE
947 Market St.

MOTT'S GARAGE
3764 Telegraph Ave.

MOSSWOOD GARAGE
3781 Broadway

OAKLAND GARAGE
1425 Alice St.

POWER WAGON GARAGE
3714 San Pablo Ave.

JOSEPH PIEROTTI & SONS
CO.—428 6th St.

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.
3020 Broadway

RISCHMULLER GARAGE
4120 Grove St.

REPUBLIC GARAGE
2364 Telegraph Ave.

C. C. SANDIDGE
2122 Broadway

SEVENTH ST. GARAGE
1082 7th St.

W. E. STREI CO.
2305 Broadway

STRAND GARAGE
3614 Telegraph Ave.

TECH GARAGE
4400 Broadway

TALBOT'S GARAGE
1448 Webster St.

TOURIST GARAGE
2822 Grove St.

WESTERN MOTOR SALES CO.
3420 Telegraph Ave.

WEAVER-WELLS CO.
3321 Broadway

TRUCK RACE PLANS ARE BEING MADE

Preparations for the first national motor truck reliability contest to be run out of Omaha next June under official sanction of the contest board of the American Automobile Association and under the auspices of the Omaha Bee, are already well under way. There is a vast amount of detail to be carried through long before the great contest, and General Manager Charles P. Root has this week in hand. Root is a veteran manager of touring contests of every kind, car, passenger car and automobile, and is in addition representative of the A. A. A. contest board. This board delegated him to prepare the rules, entry blanks and registration blanks and placed an O. K. upon the copy he submitted.

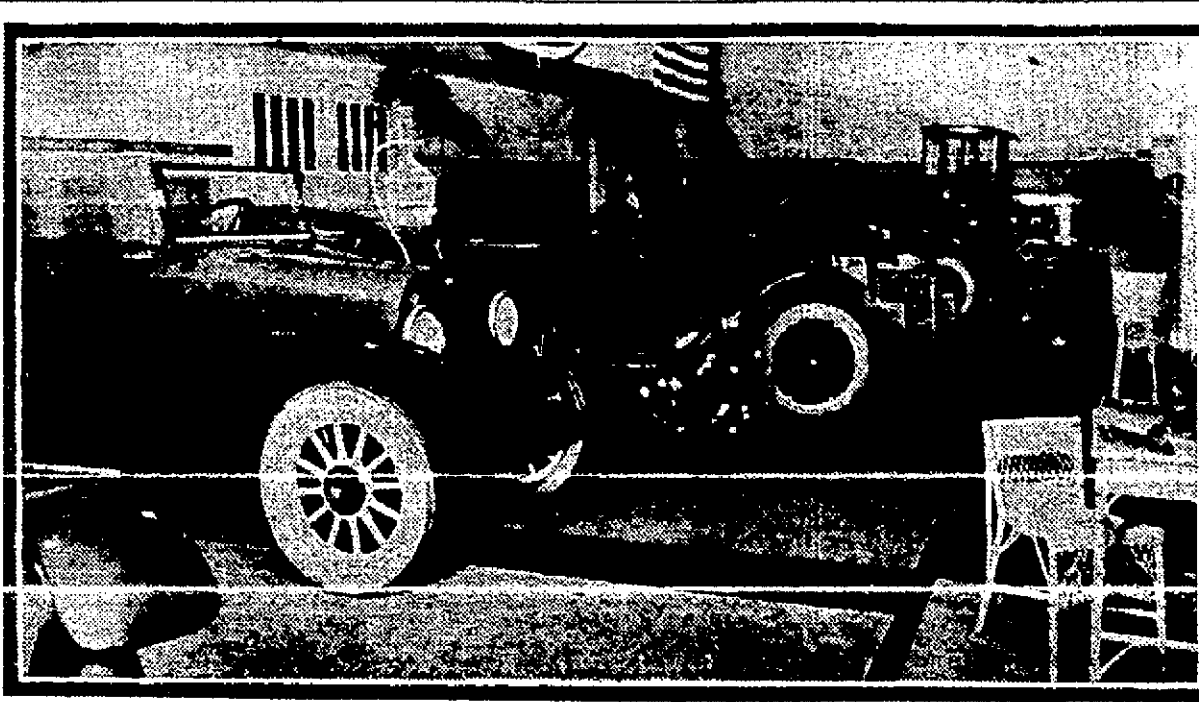
Technical committee representatives, headed by F. E. Edwards, who is also a veteran in his line of work, must certify prior to the start of the run that each truck taking part is stock in every particular. In addition there is the preparation all along the route for the reception of the tour at each point, for the housing of men who will be participants either as drivers, observers, mechanics or guests and of the officials. The noon, night and Sunday stops must be arranged. Routes must be gone over by a pathfinder which Root will take over every inch of the nearly 3000 miles of road. The route must be prepared. This data will include the mileage at every point along the road, particulars of interest to the contestants in mass of additional data. The controls at noon and at night and for Sunday must be arranged for oil and gasoline supplies in every town and city of consequence must of course be certain.

Arrangements for cars to carry the pathfinder in his work, to transport the officials on the trip and to transport the engineers to look after the bridges and see that they are safe, to carry the medical staff, the checkers and starters, timers and other officials, is a part of the work which is most important. At the time of the start in Omaha every detail must have been attended to. After the arrival of the contestants at Omaha, there will be no time to look after minor affairs. The entire route will be marked with confetti which will be laid by a car traveling ahead of the contestants. These and many other matters require continuous work for months.

Sluggish Oil Means Sloppy Gear Shifting

In cold weather when the oil in the gearbox is more sluggish than in summer, we are apt to do more "sloppy" gear shifting than in warmer days. The reason is that it is harder to move the gears in and out of mesh when the lubricant is heavy, and often this means we allow one shaft to slow down too much in relation to the other, causing clashing. Or, due to the sluggish lubricant, the shifted gear teeth are allowed to grate against those of the other gear, with the same clashing noise. The experienced driver, therefore, uses a lighter lubricant in cold weather, and in fact, most of lighter grade of gear compound for winter use. In any case, use more force and remember the causes of the clashing, and you will be less apt to do it. Throw the gears into position with a positive, quick stroke and you will usually have no trouble. Motor Life.

CHARLES GRIFFITH'S ELEGANTLY-APPOINTED NEW SALESROOMS WHERE THE American Balanced Six rests on display amid surroundings of a most appropriate nature.



PRODUCTION COST OF TRUCKS RISES

Frank E. Norman, western representative of the Service Motor Truck Company, after an absence of one month in the East where he attended important conferences at the service factory, returned to Oakland during the past week where he makes his headquarters at the E. L. Peacock Auto Company.

Truck production, Norman reports, is gradually recovering from the effects of the recent strikes throughout the eastern factories and while the conditions are still bad there is a feeling of optimism apparent now that is more marked than it ever has been for some time.

"But the cost of production," says Norman, "is rising and will continue to rise for some time. The situation is one that can be met only with a proportionate increase in the cost to the consumer of the finished product. In line with this it is essential, more so now than ever before, that prospective owners of motor trucks place their orders now. This condition in the motor truck industry finds its counterpart in the passenger car field—order now, or pay a higher price later."

All of the leading motor truck builders are far behind in deliveries. A striking example of this situation is the case of the service factory: the latter is now building trucks and filling orders which were placed last August. This condition is further aggravated by the fact that contrary to all preceding winter seasons the cost is buying motor trucks at the present time, there has not been the usual winter lull this year that has always featured previous winter seasons.

"Prospective truck users must keep these facts in mind: none of the leading factories are ahead in production; the present orders on file will not be filled until the end of 1920; the service factory alone will begin to catch up on deliveries."

"Everywhere in the east the automobile industry is discussing the coming Pacific Automobile Show. The general belief is that it will surpass any of the shows that have been held in the eastern cities. San Francisco has established a reputation for staging the finest shows in the country and the general feeling this year is that the local exhibition will out-rank anything that has ever before been done here. So San Francisco has a wonderful opportunity to put over something that will be more than worthy of the effort."



M. J. WELLS, recently promoted to the management of the second-hand department at the Chevrolet salesrooms. Wells may be remembered as formerly of the retail sales force in the Chevrolet organization.

It is that the local exhibition will out-rank anything that has ever before been done here. So San Francisco has a wonderful opportunity to put over something that will be more than worthy of the effort."

Judge Urges Arrest of All "Jay-Walkers"

Jay-Walkers—Persons crossing the street and gazing into futurity will be arrested and prosecuted if an ordinance being drafted by Police Judge Morris Oppenheim is adopted by the Board of Supervisors. Judge Oppenheim yesterday notified D. E. Watkins, secretary-manager of the California State Automobile Association, that he would present a "jay-walking" ordinance to the supervisors at their meeting next Monday.

TRADE SECRETARY BACK AT DESK

"Bob" Martland, the congressional secretary of the California Auto Trade Association is once more back at his desk in Oakland—dispensing cheer and dispersing gloom—after making a complete survey of association conditions in the South and attending the convention of the Southern Division of the Association held at Riverside over January 30 and 31.

The convention was attended by something like three hundred delegates representing every trade and craft associated with the automotive industry in the south and Riverside, Martland said, did her very best to make the visiting dealers feel at home.

Even the government entered into the spirit of things and staged a "flying circus" for the benefit of the delegates, their wives and friends. The circus was staged on March Field and crack air pilots among which were some American aces, exhibited every known trick of the air. Especially interesting, said Martland, was a demonstration of wireless telephony as used while flying, in which the "Magnavox" an Oakland product, played an important part. The aviator high above the throng communicated with the receiving station on the ground and informed them of his movements. With the aid of the Magnavox, which intensifies sound, his remarks were clearly audible to those within a hundred feet of the receiver.

Martland's trip extended from Oakland to the Mexican border, and he reports that association conditions among the various local units all along the line were in fine shape. Everywhere, he found the members full of "pep" and enthusiasm over their organization.

Through the cooperation of the present year will cost a billion dollars, twice as much as the Panama Canal.

Studebaker

DOES IT PAY?

Many a man has asked himself this question after buying a "cheap" automobile, and nine out of ten have answered: "NO!"

Before you buy your next car investigate the solid value of Studebaker automobiles. Consider the reputation of the manufacturer and the dealer behind the car.

"Service First" is the motto of the Weaver - Wells Co., local Studebaker dealers.

Consider the guarantee which the ninety-million-dollar Studebaker Corporation gives with every Studebaker automobile.

Take the course of the wise man—INVESTIGATE!

Weaver - Wells Company

3321 Broadway OAKLAND Phone Lakeside 250

Open Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

RUBBER COMPANY INCREASES SALES

Instead of a "nearly 50 per cent" increase in 1919 sales volume, compared with 1918, as predicted a few weeks ago by an official of the Miller Rubber Company of Akron, the actual figures now available, show the company's selling growth to have been slightly more than 60 per cent over the 1918 mark.

Nineteen nineteen was easily the record Miller year. Wholes in order approximately \$5,000,000. Increased business in 1918 over 1917 was the biggest showing up to that time in the history of the company, the 1918 gross sales of the previous year was close to \$10,000,000.

How the Miller Rubber Company has grown in the last seven years from a sales volume of less than \$2,000,000 to one of more than \$10,000,000 is shown by the following annual sales figures:

1913	\$ 1,914,443
1914	2,574,930
1915	2,704,344
1916	6,675,184
1917	11,357,560
1918	16,522,707
1919	25,476,211

When F. C. Millhoff, general manager of the company, was asked concerning the 1920 prospects, he answered that a most conservative estimate of Miller business this coming year would be \$40,000,000. In naming that figure, he pointed out that right now the company is over sold in spite of the fact that ordinarily at this time manufacturers are stocking up with merchandise in preparation for spring delivery.

Mr. Pfeiffer added that the concern's building operation had reached that stage where the replacement of comparatively little equipment will enable it to do approximately \$30,000,000 worth of business annually. Announcement has also been made that, in order to accommodate the big growth in production and sales, the capital stock of the company is being increased from \$20,000,000 to \$50,000,000. Four million dollars' worth of preferred stock was placed on the market January 22.

The sales department, under the direction of F. C. Millhoff, general manager, is keeping pace with the increased Miller business by opening new factory branches in several cities and adding extensively to the branch organizations already established.

During 1919, new branches were instituted in each of the following cities: Albany, N. Y.; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Charlotte, N. C.; El Paso, Texas; Erie, Pa.; Great Falls, Mont.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Memphis, Tenn.; Oakland, Calif.; and San Francisco. Since the first of January, 1920, branches have been opened in Cincinnati and Philadelphia, and with twelve other cities in contemplation for Miller branches in the near future.

"Miller dealers, in order to give the highest standard of service to Miller users, must get highly efficient service from the factory," said Mr. Millhoff, "and that is just what we are giving them. When the demand is of such a nature that the maintenance of a branch is essential to the best interests of Miller consumers we establish that branch just as soon as we can find a location. That has been our policy in the past and it will continue to be so in the future."

New Scenic Road Constructed for Beach Autoists

DEL MONTE, Calif., Feb. 14.—Motorists, always on the outlook for new places to see, will be interested to know that several miles of new scenic boulevard have been constructed in the Del Monte forest near Pebble Beach during the past six months. One strip of the new road breaks off from the famous Seventeen Mile Drive at Cypress Point and runs along the hills with an outlook on the Pacific ocean and Carmel Bay.

This road gives the motorist one of the prettiest views to be found any place in the country. The motorist has vistas through the forest and a beautiful view is obtained of the Lone Cypress Tree growing on Midway Rock.

In the Del Monte Forest there are approximately seventy-five miles of automobile boulevard. Trips around these points, including the Seventeen Mile Drive always prove interesting to the motorist. It is estimated that thousands of machines take in the scenic drives every week and this summer promises to see a record number coming from San Francisco, Los Angeles and other points.

Warm Weather After Cold Spell Dangerous

Don't forget to remove the cover from the front of the radiator when there is a thaw or the weather gets mild for a few days after being quite cold. When the temperature is down it is of course very wise to partially—if not fully—cover the front of the radiator to prevent the bluer cold air from getting into the engine compartment and to make the engine too cold for proper operation. But having adjusted matters for such days, remember that when the warmer spells arrive the shutting out of the air may be too complete, and you will cause the power plant to overheat, often with serious results. The point is that the car driver must use discretion in controlling the radiator's cooling, and on the days when he feels warm he should not expect the engine to take a different view of the matter.—Motor Life.

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SYSTEM GUARDS AGAINST THEFT

Automobile thieves have found it an extremely hard task to keep Buick motor cars after they get them, for the company's stolen car recovery system renders such a quick service of pursuit that it overtakes the thieves and assists in their capture. "Careless and unthoughtful owners give thieves unlimited opportunities to drive away their cars," says Frank Sanford, manager for the Howard Automobile Company here. This condition brought about the establishing of an efficient stolen car division in the sales department of the Buick Motor Company.

"Several years ago, when automobile thieves began their operations, our factory began the construction of a system for recovering Buick cars. The object of our work is to render assistance to any unfortunate owners in recovery of cars and the apprehension of the thieves."

"From year to year, the efficiency of this system has increased, and today the company is benefiting thousands of owners with a service that police departments all over the country highly praise."

"Stealing automobiles is a simple act, but what is now worrying the thief is the disposing of the car. What was at one time a comparatively easy thing to do has become a dangerous operation. The results obtained in the capture and conviction of many thieves are having a telling effect upon others. Large, and each week there is a noticeable falling off of stolen car reports."

"These results are worthy of the attention of our big insurance companies, and we hope that the continued efforts and beneficial operation of our system may assist in effecting a consideration of a readjustment in insurance rates, thus again benefiting our great number of owners."

"Through our stolen car system our owners are receiving a service that even the best organized thief protective associations do not surpass, for our large working forces cover a wide area, acting quickly in weaving a web around the thief, making it difficult to dispose of a stolen car without apprehension and prosecution, thereby bringing the thief's vision of illegal sales to a sudden ending."

"Our sales organization is ever on the lookout for schemes of the thief, and through their assistance and watchfulness many Buick cars have been recovered."

"The Motor Transportation Corps of the U. S. Army had the supervision of 113,924 motor cars in France during the World War. Toronto, Canada, has no less than 35,000 motorists."

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLINDER CO. San Francisco Headquarters 767-68-71 Mission Street

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LIBERTY AUTO CO

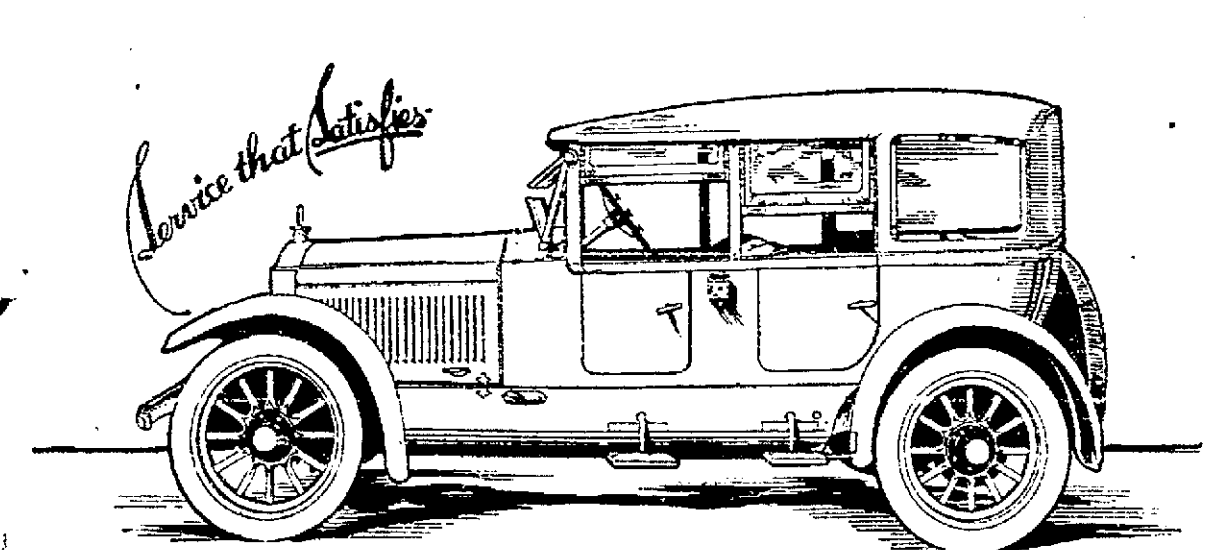
Modern Methods Our factory is the best equipped plant in the bay region. We apply modern methods to all our work.

Prompt Service Our method of auto painting makes it possible for us to paint an automobile properly and expeditiously.

Inspection Invited. We cordially invite your inspection of our work and our factory at any time. Come and see where and how we do our work.

1750 East 12th Street, Cor. 18th Avenue PHONE MERRITT 50

WHEN you bought your car you were more interested in the engine than in the finish, upholstery or the top—most people are—but, while the engine is the important item the general appearance of the car demands attention. The factory finish deteriorates, and the styles of tops change. Your car will not show its value if it needs painting or if the top is old-fashioned. The Liberty Auto Co. can change your old touring car into a sedan, or give you a new body or top, repaint and upholster your car in any style desired, and practically give you a new car for a surprisingly small expenditure. Every job we turn out is a good advertisement for our factory.



A 1915 Haynes, remodeled, with a Liberty Top. On view at factory.

DOES IT PAY?

Many a man has asked himself this question after buying a "cheap" automobile, and nine out of ten have answered: "NO!"

Before you buy your next car investigate the solid value of Studebaker automobiles. Consider the reputation of the manufacturer and the dealer behind the car.

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Weaver - Wells Company

3321 Broadway OAKLAND Phone Lakeside 250

Open Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

MR. MOTORIST—Saving Sam

SHOWS YOU THE VERY BEST DEVICES FOR YOUR CAR. CALL ON HIM AT

WESTERN AUTO

In our two big stores your dollar does its share and you get better goods for less money.

50,000 Miles Guaranteed

FIRE ROLLERS—SCIENTIFICALLY TREATED FOR CONTACT WITH STEEL TO WITHSTAND WEAR INDEFINITELY. TUNSTEN POINTS—PRACTICALLY INDESTRUCTIBLE. HARDENED STEEL CAM—No Parts to Wear Out. Requires No Oil. No Mis-Pires. No Short Circuits or Burning out Points.

THE DUNTLEY TIMER

Ford ignition trouble is entirely eliminated by this new Timer. In the Duntley Magneto Break Timer, the electrical circuit is closed by Tungsten points in positive contact. These points will not pit, corrode or burn and there is no wear or friction on them. The Timer requires no oil or other lubrication. It never misses, which means that a cold motor is started much easier than one which must get a spark through faulty contact. Call and examine them.

"EASY FIT" COUNTER BALANCES Increase Power and Speed Reduce Vibration \$8.75 Set

STROMBERG CARBURETORS FOR FORD CARS \$16.90 Complete

Set Complete \$8.75. Price Complete \$16.90.

Adjustable Wrenches

These are high-grade, guaranteed tools and our price is below present prices.

6 inch \$7.00 8 inch \$8.00 10 inch \$10.00 12 inch \$13.00

Write or call for large new 1920 catalogue, which will be off press in week or ten days.

Western Auto Supply Agency

293 GOLDEN GATE AVE. San Francisco. Phone Market 6919.

2136 BROADWAY Oakland Phone Oakland 7108

FRANK A. BUSSE SALES CO., Jobbers

Oakland: 2847 Broadway

AVENUE GARAGE 2220 San Pablo Ave.

ADAMS & BENDER GARAGE 6117-19 Grove St.

R. H. COZZENS 4800 San Pablo Ave.

P. L. BURY 817 Franklin St.

GRAND AVENUE GARAGE 176 Grand Ave.

NATTRESS & NEBEL GARAGE San Pablo Ave. and 38th St.

LONE STAR GARAGE 3241 Foothill Blvd.

RISCHMULLER COMPANY GARAGE, 4120 Grove St.

SAVOY GARAGE

URGES USE OF SECOND AUTO GEAR

Did you know that the reason second and low gears were built into automobiles is that there is need of them now and then? A lot of motor car owners, with good cars now, seldom use low or second except when they start, and they are so used to driving everything in high that they forget all about shifting when they should.

Treat your car right, and when it begins to pull hard on a steep hill give the motor a chance to exert its power.

This is the advice given by A. W. Rawling, distributor of Velle cars here.

"When driving up grades on the higher ratios, if the motor shows any tendency to labor, shift back into a lower gear ratio which has been provided for that purpose. Many motorists believe that the best test of a car's ability is to rush all hills or bad spots in roads, on the street drive. It should be remembered that the lower speed ratios were provided for use at all times when employing the third or fourth speeds might produce strains in the motor.

"One should never attempt to drive cars at high speeds unless the tire casings are in perfect condition and the road surface good. In driving on clay or muddy roads, or on wet asphalt, care must be taken in turning corners, and the car should always be driven cautiously to avoid dangerous side-slipping or skidding.

"When driving on unfavorable highway surfaces always keep one side of the car on firm ground if possible. Brakes should always be carefully applied, especially if the road surface is wet. An automobile should never be brought to a stop in mud, clay or sand, snow or slush, if it can be avoided.

"Whenever road conditions are unfavorable the smooth tread tires of the driving wheels should always be fitted with chain tire grips to insure having adequate traction."

TRUCKS ARE USED TO MOVE CELITE

Celite is a light mineral product, very bulky, which is used for the filtration of steam pipes in marine work and for similar purposes. The mine is near Lompoc, California, in a quarry where 200 tons a day are mined and shipped to the mill four miles distant in Lompoc. The transportation of the raw ore is a problem for the mining company and they tried to solve it in the usual manner of horse-drawn transports. This method proved not only expensive but slow in spite of the fact that the horses were used when the vehicles are loaded.

After finding that horses were too expensive to make that type of hauling practical as indicated the problem of the celite was solved. A profit could not be made in competition with other companies motor trucks were tried. These were large trucks operating as single units. They brought the cost of transportation down somewhat for a while but after a time the repairs, due to overload in the attempt to cut costs raised the costs to a prohibitive figure. Horses were tried once more but the rising cost of feed and labor promised to make the production of celite unprofitable from that mill.

After consultation with eastern engineers who had been engaged to go over the entire plant and processes to gain greater efficiency it was decided to try trucks once more. Even then the engineers were inclined toward horse-drawn vehicles. Tractors and trailers were discussed but they would have to be supplemented with a number of teams and there would be a great deal of time that a considerable part of the equipment would be idle.

A solution was finally found in a fleet of two six-ton Packard trucks with two big trailers in tow of each truck. The special engineers doubted the ability of the trucks to handle loads totaling 20 tons but the nature of the haul with a down hill grade from quarry to mill required little power as the trucks act more as pilots for train when loaded and can easily pull the empties back to the quarry on the up-grade pull.

This fact was pointed out by a transportation engineer of C. C. Anthony, Inc., whose business it is to solve the transportation problem first and then suggest the type of vehicle necessary to perform the work.

By the adoption of the two Packard trucks each of which carries a normal load of 12 tons every trip to the mill and makes frequent trips every day, the hauling of 200 tons daily was found to be both practical and much more economical than the company is now transporting their celite at less than half their former cost.

The Anthony transportation engineer also suggested that rent methods of loading and unloading that will speed up the work and cut down the cost as at the present time it requires a crew of seven men and an hour to unload the trucks with proper dumping facilities such as bodies with inclined doors and removable sides the trucks can be dumped in the minutes and the efficiency of the truck is increased so that they can handle a full one-third more tonnage per day.

In Carolinas Man Run Down Sues for Auto

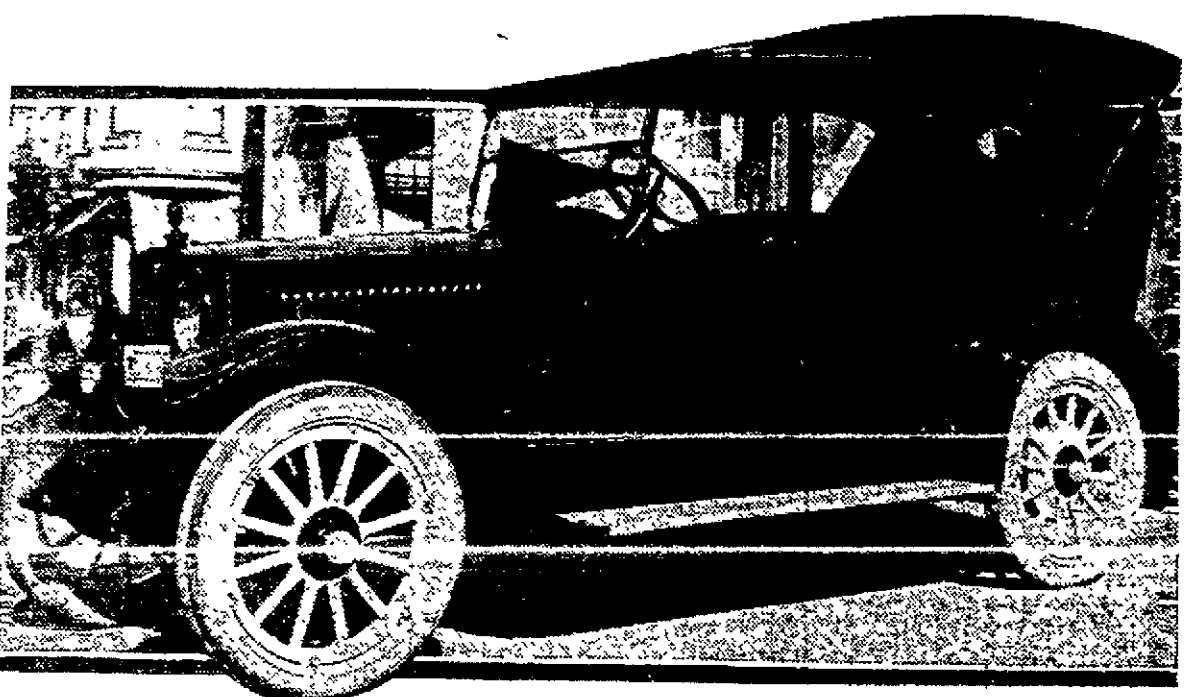
Lots of things are done in North Carolina and South Carolina that for example, South Dakota and Alaska are not guilty of. Probation, for instance, is in the law of the Carolinas. They have a law that says if you have a car and you are not insured, you can be fined \$100. This is a most peculiar law.

The courts have ruled that a pedestrian struck by a car can sue for the possession of the vehicle. This law has become so popular of late, it has been applied to a case where a car was owned by a man, but the loss of the car was due to a fire. A growing number of cases in the two states, when they feel the need for a motor car for business or pleasure, walk forth, stand in the right-of-way of a motor car, use knowledge of a motor car, and quickly obtain possession of the car that insured them.

The National Automobile Dealers' Association is waging a legal war to bring about the repeal of this statute.

—Motor Life

THE PATTERSON SIX HAS ACQUIRED A HIGH PLACE IN PUBLIC OPINION. THIS IS the assertion of R. E. Hall of the Hall Motor Company, distributors of Patterson cars in this territory.



ANOTHER ADDITION TO THE RAPIDLY GROWING LOU H. ROSE COMPANY ON THIS side of the bay, and that which will assure Chalmers owners of added service is the new branch salesroom established at Hayward recently under the management of Charles Fraser. Insert shows the energetic manager.

TRUCK CROWDING HORSE TO WALL

Motor trucks are yielding such surprising profits in the business of moving household furniture that the day is not far distant when a horse-drawn furniture van will be a rarity.

"In the earlier days of the motor truck industry many movers believed that trucks could not be used profitably in their business because of loss loading and unloading periods," says L. D. Allen, president of the California Motor Sales Co., distributors of Sandow trucks. "Those who pioneered in the use of trucks, however, found that they were far more profitable than horses."

"Movers are now able to compete with railroads on distance haulage between neighboring cities and towns." "Loads can be moved with two handlings instead of four and the time saved is a valuable factor. Customers are eager to utilize such service."

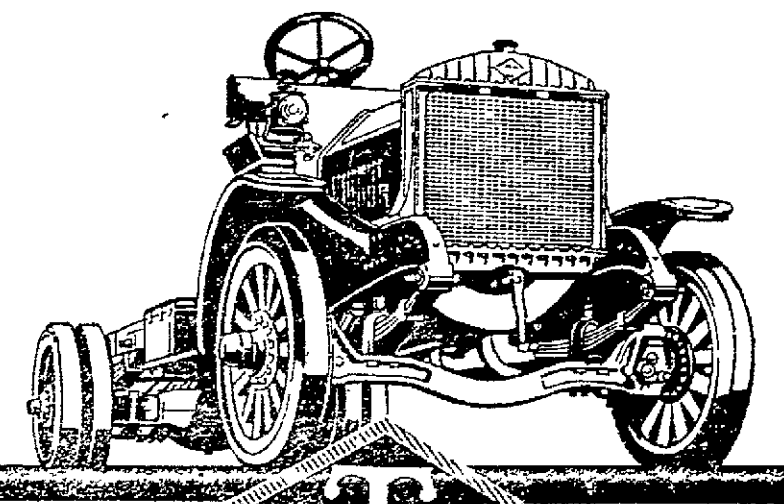
Chinese is spoken by 350,000,000 persons.

MOTOR TRUCK AID TO U. S. IS TOLD

"There are still vast areas in practically every part of the country outside of possibly the Atlantic seaboard not yet reached by the railroads, where the motor truck is the only dependable means of transportation."

"The construction of new lines is practically at a standstill, due to the cost of labor and material and the present situation of the railroads. The motor truck is the only solution for the development of these districts," says James Gray, manager of the Western Motor company here, Kassel distributors. "It means increased real estate values; a reduction in the cost of living by increasing the volume of produce through the market in fresh condition. It means the employment of additional farm help and eventually a larger and more profitable business for the farmer, wholesaler and the railroads, which must necessarily handle the longer hauls."

Jackals are easily tamed.



"The Nation's Freight Car"

Ever Look For a Second Hand Diamond T

They are rare. When you find one, its resale price is substantially higher than any other truck of its type. True, you have no intention of buying a second-hand Diamond T, but its greater value after use surely indicates to you its GREATER VALUE BEFORE USE. And that means greater value in use—precisely the most important quality you want in a motor truck. What you want you get, in—

"The Nation's Freight Car"

HIRSCH MOTOR COMPANY

1155 VAN NESS AVENUE, FRANKLIN 511

Oakland Branch, 215 Fourteenth Street

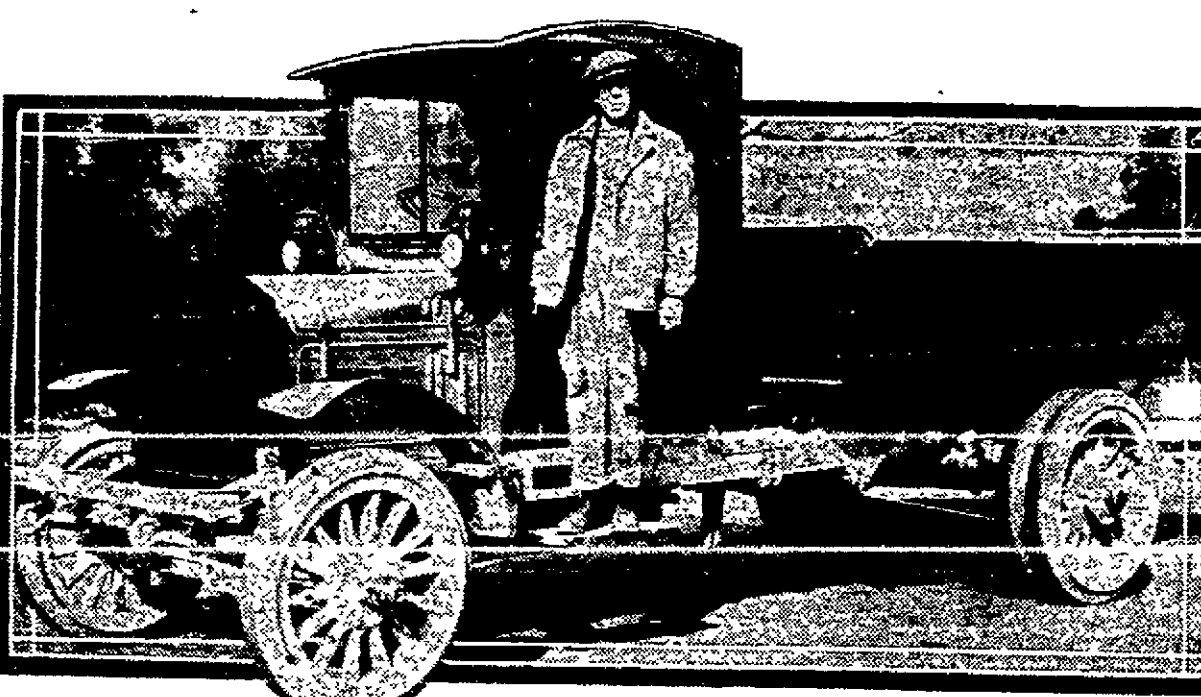
THURNO BRANCH, 738 BROADWAY

DISTRIBUTORS FOR

DIAMOND T

THE NATION'S FREIGHT CAR

FIVE-TON PIERCE-ARROW TRUCK DOING HEAVY DUTY FOR H. W. HOLBROOK. THE Pierce-Arrow is particularly adapted for the heaviest general contracting hauling, proving its efficiency in daily contact with this sort of work.



Carelessness Is Cause of Misery

Many Accidents Are Avoidable

Carelessness is personified and caused to blame itself for most of the world's misery in an unusual advertisement issued recently as part of an anti-accident campaign in the East. The novel message, which was printed on window cars, billboard posters and in newspapers, was worded as follows:

WHO COMES HERE?

I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world. I have destroyed more men than all the wars of the world. I am more deadly than bullets and I have wrecked more homes than the deadliest of siege guns. I steal in the United States alone over \$300,000,000 a year. I spare no one and I find my victims among the rich and poor alike; the young and old; the strong and weak; widows and orphans know me.

I loom up to such proportions that I cast my shadow over every field of labor from the turning of the grindstone to the moving of every railroad train.

I massacre thousands upon thousands of wage earners in a year.

I lurk in unseen places and do most of my work silently. You are warned against me, but you heed not.

I am relentless. I am everywhere; in the home, on the streets, in the factory, at railroad crossings and on the sea. I bring sickness, degradation, death and yet few seek to avoid me.

I destroy, crush, maim, take all, and give nothing.

I am your worst enemy.

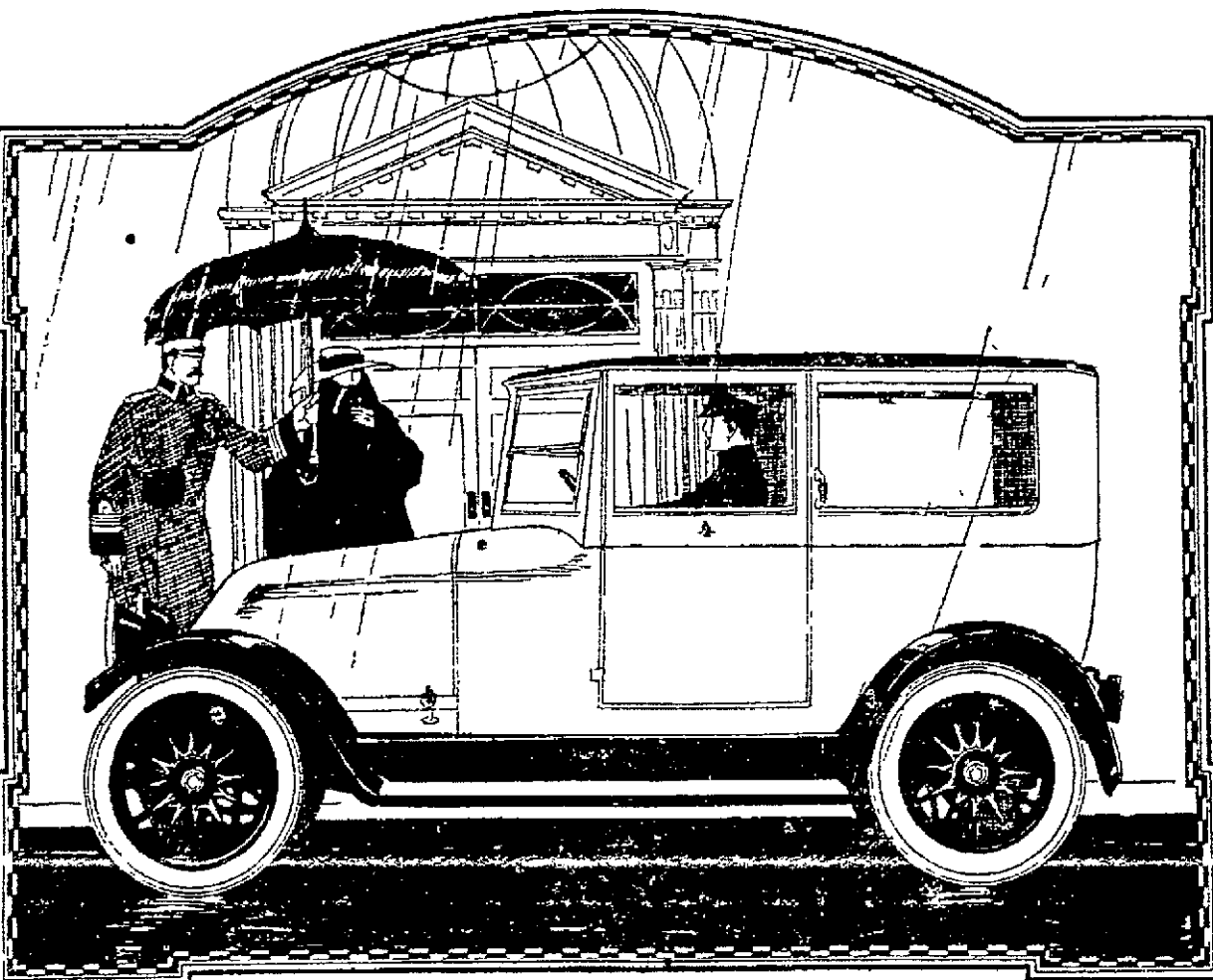
I am CARELESSNESS!

MANY WITNESS AUTO BUILDING

How is the Pierce-Arrow made? That question is answered at the factory to the satisfaction of from 12,000 to 14,000 visitors who register at the factory of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company of Buffalo every year. Many of them are engineers or prospective users of Pierce-Arrow cars and trucks.

This fact, says a Pierce-Arrow official, demonstrates that the motor truck or passenger car user takes a keen interest in the actual manufacture of these products.

"Nothing is more convincing to a motorist or truck owner of the quality construction of Pierce-Arrow 1914.



THE FRANKLIN CAR

The Franklin Car's reputation for averaging longer day's runs than the ordinary car was not gained solely through its exceptional ability to travel all roads in comfort and safety at a steady, rapid pace.

The other half of the story is its unusual freedom from the troubles that so often interrupt and delay the average motor trip.

Both of these advantages are due to Franklin light weight and flexibility, which eliminate the destructive pounding of heavy, rigid weight.

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline, 15,000 to 20,000 miles to the set of tires, 50% slower yearly depreciation

Franklin Motor Car Co.

2536 Broadway, Oakland. Phone Lake. 4400

B. W. HAMMOND, MGR.

1632 California St., S. F. Ph. Franklin 3910

DEALERS

Houts-Moulton Co., Santa Rosa; Posner Motor Sales Co., Fresno. W. I. Elliott Co., Sacramento. Franklin Motor Car Co., San Jose. Weber Avenue Garage, Stockton.

MOTOR MAY BE USED TO SAVE BRAKE

The use of the motor as a brake is well known to thousands of automobile drivers, but few use this means of saving brakes. It is the most economical system and well worth while. It saves brakes and wear and tear on the car.

If driving with motor for power and brakes should do nothing more than make motoring a greater pleasure for you it surely is worth while, says Louis Paeneco, Jordan distributor here.

TIRES WEAR LONGER

But, incidental to the increased comfort, you will find that your tires wear longer. And you will find that less attention is needed in keeping the brakes in order for emergency use.

The constant setting of brakes will in time run the most scientific and well-manufactured brake linings. Even metal would wear away under the pressure some drivers force their brakes to stand. And, in addition, the frequent jamming on of brakes places an unusual strain on the entire brake mechanism.

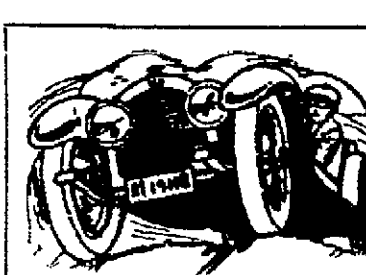
Besides the added pleasure and the saving in tires and repairs this same method of driving will afford you, it will mean greater safety for pedestrians and other motorists.

"REDS" FLY MOORINGS

Bolshevism in America, we are convinced, has pulled what might call a CS. After a year trying to get started, it has finally blown away.

—Motor Life.

The first patent was granted in the United States for a gas compression engine for propelling road vehicles on November 6, 1895.



Directory Service. Auto Sales, Accessories.

New and Used Tires—Cord and Fabric Sections

AL. ADAMS

TIRE VULCANIZING

REBUILDING—CORD WORK A SPECIALTY

1532 Franklin Street, Oakland, Calif.

Phone Oakland 6746

AUTO TOPS

We are now ready for business. Visit us in our new location

First-class Auto Tops, Trimming, Painting, Motor Adjustments. Complete Line of Accessories.

WEBB MOTOR COMPANY. F. KOVACS, Mgr.

Phone Berkeley 1919 2471 Shattuck Avenue

BERKELEY, CAL.

AUTO TOPS AND TRIMMING

PETER SCHMIDT

2015 Broadway

Phone Oakland 662

Buick and Dodge Service Station

Automobile Engineers—GIROLA BROS.

Telegraph and Shattuck Ave. Phone Piedmont 901.

Columbia Storage Batteries

Motorcar Electrical Co.

2324 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

The only battery with a definite guarantee. All makes of batteries charged and repaired.

SERVICE DETROIT BATTERIES CHARGED and STATION THE ELECTRON REPAIRED

2023 San Pablo Ave. Phone Oakland 8052

Ham & Otis

Expert Automobile Engineers. We stand back of every job. Complete line of automobile accessories.

79 12TH STREET PHONE OAKLAND 5368

CYLINDER GRINDING

AND MACHINE WORK OF ALL KINDS

Official Buick and Chevrolet Stations

MACKAY & AUSTIN

444 Twenty-third Street

MAGNETO EXPERTS

Generators, Batteries, Starters Installed and Repaired

The Electron

2023 San Pablo Avenue Phone Oakland 8052

Scored Cylinders

Refitted pistons fitted on any make machine

SCOVILLE MACHINE WORKS 3402-3405 Piedmont Ave., Oakland

NEW PARTS FOR ALL CARS

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS SERVICE CO.

3322 Broadway at Piedmont Avenue—Oakland 7057

S. Furch Auto Painting Co.

Quality Our Motto

79 TWELFTH STREET, OAKLAND

Foot of Lake Merritt Phone Oakland 154

SAVAGE TIRES

Made in California.

SAVAGE TIRE SALES CO. Odd and Unusual Sized Tires Service Station 278 12th St. Phone Lakeside 767.

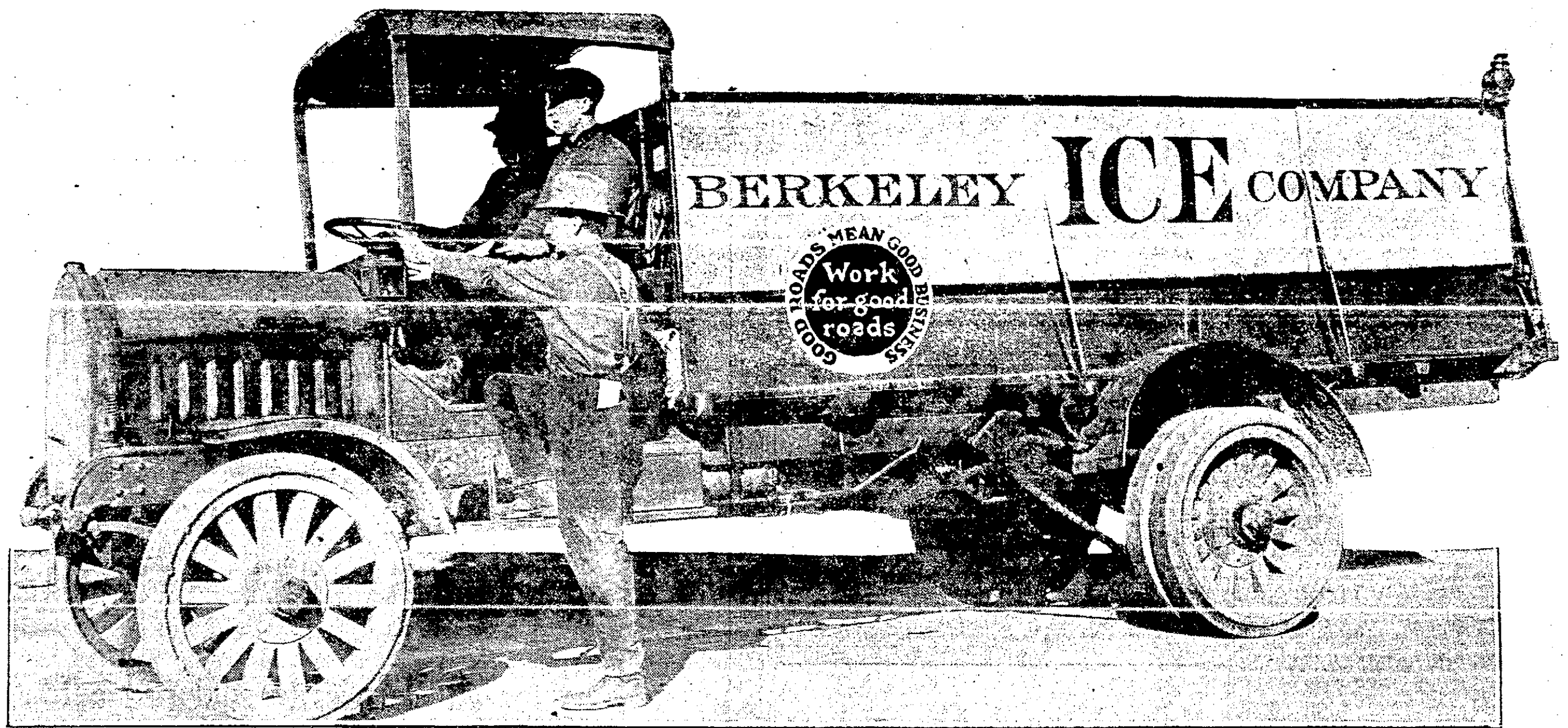
Telegraph Garage

When in trouble call Hoo TELEGRAPH and ASTOR AV. Phone Berkeley 7433.

NEW CAR DEALERS

Oldsmobile

Phone Lakeside 5472 2853 Broadway Markham & Purser



Goodyear Solids Run 45,000 Miles For Berkeley Ice Company

"At the present time we have one set of Goodyear solids that have run 45,000 and another has run 16,200 miles, but both sets appear good for many more miles."

"We have never experienced excessive slipping or base separation, therefore we can say we are very well satisfied with Goodyear Solids."

"Due to these qualities we are using mostly Goodyears on our trucks."

BERKELEY ICE COMPANY

Goodyear Solids after running 45,000 miles for the Berkeley Ice Company are still appearing fit for many more gruelling miles.

The cost on these tires is now down to one-half a cent per mile, and each additional mile these tires run, the cost is rapidly decreasing.

This low cost-per-mile is even more remarkable when we find that the ice trucks run continually

over streets similar to, or often worse, than Shattuck Avenue.

And, in spite of the high mileage and severe service these tires show no signs of excessive slipping.

However, there is another service in connection with truck tires which is altogether as important as high tire mileage.

That is the service rendered by the Service

Station and upon this service depends greatly the amount of trucking time that is saved or lost.

So, to insure a saving of trucking time, the Goodyear Solid Tire Service Station will apply new tires after trucking hours or on Sunday.

And, too, the Service Stations will analyze your hauling conditions to determine whether or not your equipment is economically correct. Call us for any truck tire assistance.

Pneumatic Truck Tires

Bill The Tire Man

1915 Broadway

Oak. 1758

Solid and Pneumatic Truck Tires

Cochran & Celli

415 Fifth St.

Oak. 2823

Pneumatic Truck Tires

W. E. Strei Co.

2301 Broadway

Oakland 973

Pneumatic Truck Tires

W.P. Williams Auto Supply Co.

245 Twelfth St.

Oak. 3382

Truck Tire Service Stations

GOODYEAR

NEW SPEED- WAY TO BE ELABORATE

There is an enterprise of stupendous size and unexampled importance going on in California. It is the construction of a modern circus, a creation for fete, recreation and sports—a twentieth century coliseum dedicated to the old Roman love of contest and thrill that has remained with man through the ages.

When the new Los Angeles Speedway is unveiled, it will attract thousands and more spectators February 21 with the greatest field of drivers and cars competing for the largest purse ever offered west of Chicago—\$75,000—California definitely will have gained its place in the sun of sports.

WEST'S "SHEEPSHEAD"
The new motor cars, daringly conceived and elaborately materialized, will mean to the west what Indianapolis and Sheepshead have to their respective sections. In fact, California already has been recognized as being in the "big league" by the American Automobile Association. At its last meeting in New York the American Speedway Association declared that the west of Young, manager of the big enterprise in Los Angeles named as one of the board of governors. The other members are James A. Allison, Indianapolis; H. S. Leyman of Cincinnati; Charles Johnson of Uniontown and T. E. Myers of Indianapolis, secretary.

This body of the representative speedways of the country is banded together to further the best interests of racing in America, to elevate the sport and to bring together in contests the very best productions of the American and European engineers. Indianapolis was the pioneer in speedways. It has been not only a financial success for its builders. It has been of immense value to Indianapolis. So great an asset do the business interests of the Hoosier capital consider the speedway that the Chamber of Commerce there now is raising \$25,000 as additional prize to add to the already large purse of \$50,000 for the coming Memorial day event.

SOMEWHAT BRAND NEW
There is something entirely new for the race devotees when the new speedway opens. Here will be found the very latest speed course construction. Following the plan of the eastern speedways where the highest speed has been attained, the surfacing of the track is board, the material which offers the least traction resistance. An idea of the speed which may be attained on the Beverly course is found in the statement of Manager Young that the slowest speed which the curves may be traversed is 80 miles per hour. The curves are so severely banked that a slowly moving car would slide off of them. One hundred miles per hour is the safest speed on the course. While it has not been announced, it is very probable that the qualifying time for the big February 21 race will be 100 miles per hour. Such speed, of course, with a race car, may have been glimpsed in short spurts here before, no course has been available where that lightning pace could be maintained.

EIGHT-CYLINDER AUTOS POPULAR

To close observers of the automotive industry, there was more than a little interest derived from the fact that the 1920 shows disclosed that at least one and probably two of the important new comers in the high priced automobile market will be cars of the eight cylinder type such as the Oldsmobile "Thorobred." It is notable that the eight is the only multiple-cylinder type of motor to record any important new adherents to its ranks.

The reason for this condition is to be found in the fundamental principles of the V-type eight, according to H. G. Markham of Markham & Pieson, local Oldsmobile distributors. "Because it is the simplest multiple of the four, the eight shares several advantages enjoyed by an engine of half that number of cylinders," said Markham last week. It has, for example, the short and rigid crankshaft of the four. Indeed, the crankshaft of the eight-cylinder motor will be even shorter than a crankshaft of a four of similar capacity. The decided importance of the elimination of "twining" in the crankshaft has been amply recognized by the automotive engineers. Because it is compact and rigid to the last degree, vibration

THE ARMLEDER TRUCK HAS MADE ITS INITIAL APPEARANCE IN OAKLAND. TETER, Davis, Titus Company, distributors in this territory, appear very optimistic over the future prospects of its success—in fact, many orders of a special nature have already been placed through their salesroom.



SERVICE SYSTEM PERFECTED NOW

In the early days a motor car dealer was not infrequently referred to as being in the "automobile game." The remarkable growth of the automotive industry proves that it was not such a gamble as some thought, but to a certain extent the nomenclature still holds good.

The success of a dealer depends upon his knowledge of how to play the game. His business may be likened to a football team with "Sales" carrying the ball, but no player can make a touch-down unless he has full co-operation from his fellow players—unless some one "bucks" the line and keeps his path clear. And this is what "Service" does. The shrewd dealer backs his sales with honest service and keeps his record clean.

Philip S. Cole, local Haynes dealer, has evolved a system of service which, he says, took him nearly fifteen years to perfect. It is most thorough and quite out of the methods ordinarily employed in service stations.

When a car is purchased at the Cole establishment, its owner is guaranteed four months' service for his car—gratis. A date is set at the time of purchase, upon which the owner is requested to bring his car to the service station each month. So thorough is Cole's system that five days before the date agreed upon, the owner receives a notification informing that it is drawing near the time when he should bring his car in for overhauling.

But the interesting part of Cole's methods is the Monthly Inspection Report. This is in the form of a chart upon which every part of the Haynes is listed from the pinion gear in the differential to the pressure in each tire, with corresponding blank spaces where the notation may be made by the mechanic overhauling the car as to the condition of each part before and after inspection.

The motor, cooling system, electrical system, transmission, differential, wheels, brakes, in fact, every unit of the automobile and its component parts is carefully inspected and a notation made on the inspection report. Even squeaks and rattles are listed.

The form is made out in duplicate. One sheet goes to the owner and one is retained at the Cole establishment. In this manner, owner or mechanic can tell by merely glancing at the report the condition his car is in. A month hence when the car is again brought in to the service station the report is taken from the files and the mechanic is just as familiar with the car as if he had worked on it an hour or so before.

So successful has this system been," said Cole, "that invariably at the expiration of the owners' four months of service guaranteed by us, he requests that we continue the same methods at his expense."

This, aside from the remarkable qualities of the Haynes is probably one of the reasons that it enjoys the popularity it does in Oakland today.

can be reduced to the minimum in the eight.

"Eight cylinders give a proper uniformity of torque, or turning effort on the crankshaft, producing an effect that cannot be obtained with a lesser number."

"The problems of carburetion, too, are simplified by the eight-cylinder type of construction. This is especially important today, because of the tendency of our heavy modern fuels to condense before reaching the cylinder. The eight-cylinder type of construction permits a minimum of distance between the carburetor and the cylinder and thereby lessens the possibility of condensation of the mixture."

Method Giver for Treatment of Valve

At the same time that you grind in the valves, clear the stems of all foreign matter and make them bright and shiny. You will get better valve action if these parts are kept in good condition. A good way to remove all grit and carbon from the stems is to clamp the head of the valve in a vise between two blocks of wood and wrap a narrow strip of emery cloth around the stem. Pull the strip back and forth; at the same time move it up and down on the stem. A few strokes will thoroughly clean the stem, but you must be careful not to score the metal by pulling the emery cloth too tight. Wipe the head clean of all particles that might fall down on it.

Why Not Signal?

That the worm will turn is not surprising. Rather, it is to be expected. Considering his nature. And inherent tendencies. But why in blazes. When he does turn—If we may mix a metaphor—Doesn't he stick out his hand?

Motor Life.

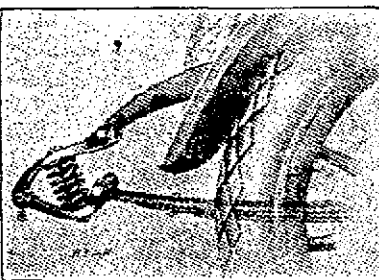
Building permits were issued for 744 dwellings and 1337 garages in Columbus, O., during 1919.

before putting the part back in the cylinder.—Motor Life.

Hayes' Shock Absorbers

Will Fit 21 Makes of Autos

Make your car ride like a \$4000 car.



Will fit the following cars: Dodge, Maxwell, Oakland, Hupmobile, Studebaker, Hudson, Davis, Elcar, Oldsmobile, Moon, Stephens, Allen, Dort, Chalmers, Peerless, Liberty 6, Chandler, Nash, Buick and many others.

If after 30 days' trial you are not satisfied your money refunded.

Guaranteed for one year.

They act as an absorber, as well as a SNUBBER.

For sale by all dealers

Grant Manufacturers' Agency

2421 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland, California.

Coast Distributors.

We can use THREE live salesmen to call on the retail trade. Must have one of the above cars to demonstrate. North half of State open.

PACIFIC AUTO SHOW

(FOURTH ANNUAL)

SHOWING LAST WORD IN 1920 MAKES OF CARS, TRUCKS, TRACTORS AND WITH MANY SPECIAL BODY DESIGNS.

54 LINES OF PASSENGER CARS.

55 LINES OF TRUCKS AND TRACTORS.

166 EXHIBITORS, INCLUDING EIGHTY EXHIBITS OF ACCESSORIES.

Sanctioned Motor Car Dealers' Association of San Francisco

EXPOSITION

AUDITORIUM

February 21-28 inclusive

SAN FRANCISCO

"Most Beautiful Automobile Exposition in America"

ADVICE OF DEALER IS BUY EARLY

"Buy while you can, or else you may not be able to buy at all."

This is the advice of practically every well-posted motor car manufacturer in the country, and the latest to give expression to it is J. R. Findlater, vice-president and general

manager of the Briscoe Motor Corporation.

"You can tell your dealers that they can pass the word along to those contemplating the purchase of a motor car, and they will be repeating nothing that will not be borne out by developments," Mr. Findlater told Frank O. Renstrom, head of the concern which bears his name and which is the California, Arizona and Nevada distributor of Briscoes.

"I talked to Mr. Findlater at the Briscoe factory at Jackson, Mich., and also at the national automobile shows at New York and Chicago," Mr. Renstrom reported upon his return west, "and what he tells me convinces me that it will be a long

long time before the production of motor cars will even approximate the demand. And as for prices, motor cars will not be cheaper for a long time to come. In fact, they probably will go higher in price."

"Mr. Findlater told me that after personal visits to leading distributors of the Briscoe throughout the country and a careful study of territorial conditions he is firmly convinced that it is necessary that dealers and users of cars understand more about conditions in the motor car industry."

"The canvass made by the Briscoe factory through distributors concerning the number of car dealers would require developed a truly astonishing condition. Conservatism was urged

on everyone. Dealers being requested to estimate very carefully the total number of cars which they believed would be absorbed during 1920.

"Again I say that the showing, as compared with 1919, was simply astonishing. Of all the men who responded not one predicted anything but a substantial increase. Many reported that they already had 'hang-over' orders equal to their entire 1919 allotments."

The governor of New York has organized a committee to promote motor transportation with that State.

The black rats of Cronwell's time are now almost extinct.

For the Thirteenth Successive Month



Leads in Sales

Over all electrically equipped automobile competitors in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties

Here are the January registration figures—study them

	Chevrolet	2nd Car	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Alameda County.....	61	37	30	17	14	10
Contra Costa County...	10	3	1	0	2	3
Total	71	40	31	17	16	13

In the twelve months of 1919 the figures were as follows:

JANUARY	Chevrolet	2nd Car	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Both Counties.....	28	14	13	13	8	5
FEBRUARY	Chevrolet	2nd Car	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Both Counties.....	52	32	24	24	18	10
MARCH	Chevrolet	2nd Car	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Both Counties.....	88	53	51	36	21	16
APRIL	Chevrolet	2nd Car	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Both Counties.....	88	28	36	10	10	10
MAY	Chevrolet	2nd Car	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Both Counties.....	127	44	38	30	22	22
JUNE	Chevrolet	2nd Car	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Both Counties.....	137	86	34	26	21	18
JULY	Chevrolet	2nd Car	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Both Counties.....	118	29	20	10	6	4
AUGUST	Chevrolet	2nd Car	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Both Counties.....	92	29	24	21	19	13
SEPTEMBER	Chevrolet	2nd Car	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Both Counties.....	73	35	22	20	15	15
OCTOBER	Chevrolet	2nd Car	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Both Counties.....	115	53	30	26	19	12
NOVEMBER	Chevrolet	2nd Car	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Both Counties.....	94	56	38	23	19	14
DECEMBER	Chevrolet	2nd Car	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Both Counties.....	93	50	19	18	18	14

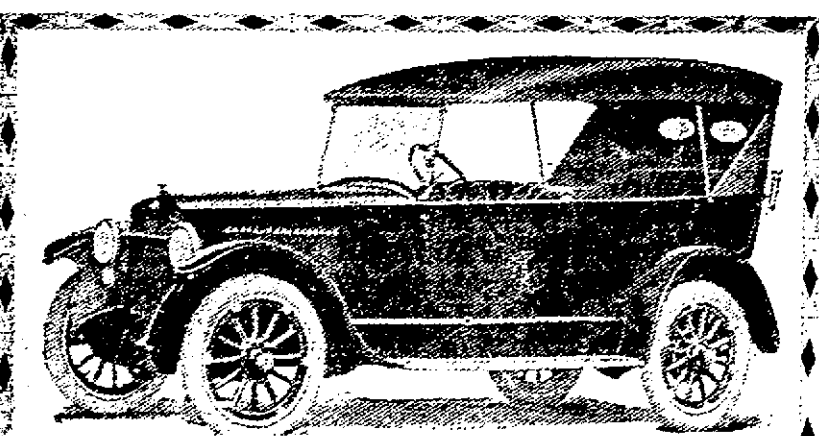
Once Again, We Repeat

Can there be any more convincing proof of Chevrolet popularity, won entirely on Chevrolet merit? Mechanical excellence and low operative economy are reasons why Chevrolet is the favored car of 500,000 satisfied owners.

Chevrolet Motor Co. of California

2801 Broadway, Oakland

Lakeside 422



The Paterson Six

Known for its beauty, endurance and correctness in every respect. To properly appreciate the beauty of a Paterson one must see the car. Manufactured for years and have held a high place in public opinion. Let us demonstrate.

HALL MOTOR CO.

REPUBLIC GARAGE
24th and Telegraph
Phone Oakland 641

PERSONALS—Continued

WRITE PHOTOGRAPHS—\$25-\$500 paid anyone for suitable photo. Expert. Complete outfit. Phone 114. St. Louis.

LOST—FOUND

LOST—Will the party who has leather Gladstone bag marked "W. W. from Ford car at 17th and 18th Sts. 1919" please return to J. W. 851 17th St. Phone 1240. Reward if bag returned.

BANK BOOK, Monday & in containing \$25.00. Finder will keep money but return book to 1821 Telegraph Ave. Reward.

LOST—Will the party who has leather Gladstone bag marked "W. W. from Ford car at 17th and 18th Sts. 1919" please return to J. W. 851 17th St. Phone 1240. Reward if bag returned.

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HELP WANTED—MALE

Continued

HAVE attractive proposition for live solicitor to work nearby towns. Salary and commission. See MR. REXING, Tribune Office.

LOOK! WANTED! LOOK! Machinist and metal trades workers to remember that strike conditions still exist in all the shipyards. A small number of contract jobs. Information at headquarters. (See) MACHINIST LODGE No. 284.

LATHERS wanted: 86 Cambridge ave., San Leandro.

MAN 40-45 steady work, laborer; one who has driven auto truck. Telephone 114.

MAN—Age under 40, experience unnecessary; travel, make secret investigations, reports, secure, etc. Salary \$100.00. Phone 114.

MARRIED man, under 40 years of age, wanted by an old-established concern for permanent out-of-town position. Salary \$100.00. Phone 114.

MAN, mechanically inclined, help repair metal fixtures; \$80 weekly; salary, experience, unnecessary. Salary \$100.00. Phone 114.

MACHINIST—Lather hand, open shop, highest wage to steady and experienced mechanic. Box 585.

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Continued

Assistant Manager for Ceiling Dept.—One familiar With New York Markets.

Saleswomen of experience for Laces, Trimmings, Leather Goods.

Stock girl for Leather Goods.

MAN 40-45 steady work, laborer; one who has driven auto truck. Telephone 114.

MAN—Age under 40, experience unnecessary; travel, make secret investigations, reports, secure, etc. Salary \$100.00. Phone 114.

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Continued

GIRLS WANTED for light factory work. Hours 8 to 12.

Wages: \$10 First 2 Weeks \$11 Next 2 Weeks \$12 Next 2 Weeks \$13 Next Scale

Apply Miss COLBURN Forelady See-Dro Separator Co. 30 and GILMAN STS. Bldg.

GIRL for candy factory. Venus, Inc., 1422 Broadway.

HOUSEKEEPER and companion wanted for an elderly lady; 2 in family; a lovely home; no washing; 415 Montgomery St., take a car. Phone 1222.

HOUSEKEEPER—Capable middle aged lady for family; 4 adults; good home; Box 585.

LADY, Catholic, as saleslady; outside work; permanent pos. Mr. West 7500 Bldg., Oak. \$300 a month.

LADY—Expert on sewing machine to make ladies' and children's underwear; very good wages; steady work; 219 10th St., Oakland.

MAID—Experienced colored girl; 16 years; as maid in private or stock girl; good refs. Lake 820.

OFFICE and saleswork pleasant manner and voice; not over 21; at least high school graduate; give references. Box 585.

OFFICE girl, call Sunday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock, 19th floor, 1422 Broadway.

PUBLISHING house wants representative woman of education for the sale of books; good salary and opportunity for advancement; give phone references. Box 585.

REFINED young adult family of 3, Lakeside district, will give room and board to a nice appearing person for companionhip and assistance with the household outside of school or business hours. Lake 820.

RELIABLE party, ref. 15 to 20 yrs., unable to hard work; stay with house & 2 to 3 except Sun. Box 420.

STENOGRAPHER—Exp. and cap. temporary, good ref. Apply 1509 14th Ave., Apt. 4, Oak. From 11 to 5.

SEVERAL more young women prepared for telephone service. Call or write Telephone Dept. 245 Union Bldg.

SHORT ORDER COOK—1750 16th St. Experienced saleslady. Apply to the grocery, 310 Washington St.

WANTED—3 salesladies for house-to-house work; good proposition to willing workers; pay every day. Call Monday, Feb. 15, ask for Mr. Martin, 1000 12th St., Oakland.

WANTED—Names of girls, women, 17 up, willing to do government work; good pay; \$5.00 a week; 1000 12th St., Oakland.

WANTED—Common education; 1st positions; Box 585.

WANTED—Young married woman with recent selling exp., who wish extra and home work; good pay; 1000 12th St., Oakland.

WANTED—Lady's companion and housework; 1000 12th St., Oakland.

WANTED—Woman who would do housework; 1000 12th St., Oakland.

WANTED—Girl to do general housework; 1000 12th St., Oakland.

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Continued

WANTED—An experienced bakery saleslady to take charge of bakery department; 1000 12th St., Oakland.

WOMAN to look after small child; some recent work; no other children; telephone after Monday noon. Lake 820.

WOMAN to do housework and help with laundry; small wash 2 in family; 1000 12th St., Oakland.

WOMAN for office work; stenographic experience preferred. Box 585.

WANTED—Young woman for wash and cleaning; One day week; Good worker. Piedmont 42942.

WANTED—A reliable woman for general housework; small family; home near 14th and Broadway.

WANTED—Domestic lady; handy; sent out. Phone 375 Lakeside; 755 Westside.

WANTED—An elderly woman or a young girl at 509 17th St., corner of Market.

WANTED—A reliable store-room keeper. Apply The Venus, 1422 Broadway.

WANTED—A competent girl, general housework; good wages. Box 585.

WANTED—Cook and second girl; position; Box 585.

WOMAN for housework and care of old lady; 215 Bancroft way.

WOMAN to make and sell sandwiches and assist general. Lake 325.

WOMAN to cook dinner and do dishes; 430 P. M. Phone 114.

WORKING housekeeper for small institution. Protestant. Box 585.

WANTED—Girl for candy stand, T. & D. Theater. Call after 1 p. m.

WOMAN for housework; colored or white children. Apply 1422 Broadway.

YOUNG woman to learn "fitting up" on dress gloves; preferably one who has experience in glove making; salary while learning; please write to D. B. Glove Co., Broadway and College.

YOUNG women to attend paper has machines; good pay to start with; quick advance for efficiency; steady work; California; S. P. Co., 1000 12th St., Oakland.

YOUNG woman for general housework and cooking; two in family; wages \$8 to \$10; 1000 12th St., Oakland.

YOUNG lady dressmaker; one who understands altering and remodeling; splendid position for right person; 1000 12th St., Oakland.

YOUNG girl to learn multigraphing; typing; 10 weeks course; Great demand; Position guaranteed; 1000 12th St., Oakland.

YOUNG girl to assist with cooking; no wash or upstairs work; \$25.00 a week. 1000 12th St., Oakland.

YOUNG girl to assist with children; 1000 12th St., Oakland.

YOUNG woman for housework; 1000 12th St., Oakland.

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MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED

Continued

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA 401 Tenth St. Phone OAKLAND 781.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT CLERICAL. \$20-\$35. Steno. temp. 25 years exp. \$4 day. Cook, board, housework. \$30 a week. Box 585.

COOKS Cook, board, housework. \$30 a week. Box 585.

HOUSE-OLD Cook, board, housework. \$30 a week. Box 585.

Downstairs maid Cook, board, housework. \$30 a week. Box 585.

Domestic Cook, board, housework. \$30 a week. Box 585.

Domestic Cook,

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Continued

NEAT and clean, 1 rm. apt. near S. P. electric, \$20 per mo. 726 14th st. N.Y. Tel. Oak. 184.

NEW 3-room apt., 2 wall beds, kitchen furnished. Apply 400 Syndicate bldg. Oakland 542.

NEAT and clean, 1 rm. apt. near S. P. electric, \$20 per mo. 726 14th st. N.Y. Tel. Oak. 184.

NEAT 3-room apt., kitchen furn. near Lake: \$30. Merritt 235.

REFINED business woman wants to meet young woman to spare a nice bed. Box 435 Tribune.

PARTLY furn. 3 rm. apt. modern; electric; \$20.50 per mo. Inquire apt. 4, 67 6th st. C. A. Miller, Lake 18.

RENT for 3 months; modern 3-room apt. 2 blocks City Hall. Phone Lakeside 4092, 9 to 12 p. m.

SUNNY front apt. by March 1, 5 rms. and sleeping porch; nr. Key Route. Phone Pied. 4097.

SUNNY front 3-rm. apt. bath, modern double, 1 single bed, call 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. 2327 Webster st.

SUNNY furnished 3-room apt. reasonable. Phone Pied. 1917.

SUNNY front apt., 2 rms. and kitchen; electric, Lake district, P. 312.

SUNNY front 2 or 3-rm. furn. apt., garage, phone, bath, 1505 Myrtle.

SUNNY CORNER 3-rm. apt. bath, unfurn. adults. 2834 Grove.

SUNNY 3-room furn. apt. with bath. 1505 Myrtle, Lake district, P. 312.

WEBSTER, 1575—Two furn. apts.

2-Rm. furn. apt. renovated, H. W. E. 1, 1 blk. S. P. tr. 2110 Ashby, near Shattuck.

2-Rm. apts. 17th and Jefferson. Newly papered and painted. Lake 4759.

2-Rm. and bath, furn.; 311 40th. Apt. 4; open 12:30-1:30 Sunday.

\$27 RENT; 3 room furn. rooms; sun porch free electric, near K. R. Oak. 1309 or Oak. 886.

2-Room apt. sunny, hot cold water, 2837 Grove st.

2-Room sunny apts. 1 furn. and 1 unfurn. Lake district, P. 312.

2-Room furnished sunny front apt. reasonable rent. 464 41st st.

4-Room furnished apt. Peralta apts. Lakeside 174.

2-Room basement apt. garage, suitable for gentleman. Call 1232.

2 Rm. gas, elec. garage, unfurn.; \$25 mo. 1328 E. 26th st. Mer. 2618.

\$20 TO \$30—2 3 rooms, baths, kitchen near S. P. K. R. Oak. 1134.

MOVING AND STORAGE

PIONEER moving, storage, Ptl. 62.

FURNISHED ROOMS

AAA—3 beaut. furn. rooms, sun all day; hot water, heat, private phone, phonograph, use of billiard room; in heart of business; near car line; 8 min. ride from 14th and Broadway; attractiveness most complete; very nice people appreciate good environment; telephone, laundry, in heart of business.

ALAMEDA, 3105 Van Duren Outside sleeping room. Ala. 1091 before 9 a. m., after 4 p. m.

ALAMEDA—Furnished room suitable for gentleman, \$5 per month. Box 1216, Tribune.

ARLINGTON ST., 1016—Room and garage in private home, with home comforts, close private home, near car line.

ALAMEDA 3171—4 rms., nicely furn. close to cars; \$50 incl. gas, el., ph. do.

ALAMEDA, 933 Eagle ave. — Front room, near train and cars.

BEAUFIELD situated, large sunny, newly furn. room, in new apt. Steam heat, bath, hot water, phone, from business center. Box 833, Tribune.

BRIGHT sunny room in private family; nurse preferred; special privileges; near hospital. Phone 1162, 2465 W. afterwards.

BROOK ST., 1010—Rooms with sleeping porch, bath, elec. and phone. Oak. 418.

BEXTON ST., 1551, Alameda, nicely furn. room suitable for hired people; board if desired. Ala. 9907.

BROADWAY, 2148—Nice outside rms., 42 and up; bath and phone free.

CONGENIAL young man to share modern close-in bachelor quarters. Low rent to right apt. Box 833, Tribune.

CONGENIAL young man to share fine cottage with young man; companionship; no rent to proper person. Pied. 5897.

CASTRO ST., 1864—Large pleasant newly furn. room; rent from \$5 to \$15.

DESIRABLE front room, wall bed, steam heat, hot water, phone; close in private home; near car line; use of bath and shower. Phone Pied. 5163.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, connecting private bath.

FILBERT ST., 1318—Furnished room near K. R. trams.

FRUITVALE AVE., 2815—3 furnished rooms, bath, electricity; adults.

FURNISHED room for gentleman; preferred; ref. Box 5343, Tribune.

FRANKLIN ST., 1804—Nice sleeping rooms for gent or ladies.

GROVE, 5036, near Key Route—Newly furnished double rooms; will give breakfast; ref. Box 5343, Tribune.

GROVE ST., 3112—Desirable, sunny room. Daak, Ref. only.

HOHART ST., 325—Beautifully furnished room, bath, electric, near lake; walking distance to business district; one block and half to K. R. Oak.

HARRISON, 1527—Penny Em.; ph. can; light hkg.; rear. Pen. Em.; ph. can.

HOBART ST., 615, nr. Grove—Apt. furnished rooms; also furn. suites.

LARGE front room, private family; furnished; use of bath; near car line; 10 min. walk to K. R. or S. P.; excellent board; convenient. Phone Oak. 3202.

LARGE sunny front room, private family, for gentleman. Pied. 3503.

LAWTON AVE., 5508—Clean sunny rm.; private home; furnace heat.

LARGE sunny rm. home privileges; nr. all cars. Refs. Ref. 7833.

LARGE sunny room; kitchen priv.; electric; near car line. Ref. 1237.

MYRTLE, 904—Clean sunny room for man; \$20; use of bath.

MARKET ST., 1181—Nice large sunny corner room.

NICELY furnished front room; walking distance; private family. Box 833, Tribune.

OAK GROVE, near College—Sunny bedrooms, use of phone and bath; private family; nr. K. R. Rd. 2633.

OAK—455—Furnished room, steam heat.

STUART ST., 2647, nr. College ave., Berkeley—To business gentleman; large, well furnished south-west corner; every convenience; private family of adults; references required.

SAN PABLO, 2332—Newly furnished room; 5 minutes to City Hall.

TELEGRAPH, 2128—Large sunny front rm. for 1 or 2 persons; close to car line. Piedmont 18347.

TWO well furnished front rooms between Moss ave. near Oakland ave. car line. Piedmont 18347.

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED

Continued

TELEGRAPH, 2128—Large sunny front room, suitable 2 gentlemen; also single rm.; conv. to S. P. K. R. Lake. 2633.

TRASK ST., 5216—Desirable sunny front room, 5th av. car, end of line. Melrose Heights.

WEBSTER ST., 2047—Sunny room; also small rear room.

WEBSTER ST., 2338—Sunny room; front room; private distance.

WEBSTER ST., 1809—One, two room apt. Oakland 5773.

1ST AVE., 1445—Lake dist., sunny furn. room for gentleman, bath and phone, rent reasonable.

1ST AVE., 1111—Nicely furnished front room. Phone Merritt 2146.

9TH ST., 276—Clean sunny front room; also side rm.; including bath and phone.

11TH ST., 65—Large room for two gentlemen or couple.

11TH AVE., 1704—Nice clean rm., nr. K. R. and S. P.; \$7 per mo. Mer. 2501.

557 MEAD AV.—Large sunny room and bath; rent; \$25 week; nr. 25th and Grove. Ref. 1237.

15TH ST., 625—Nicely furnished, nicely furnished; phone.

17TH ST., 581—Sun, clean rm. near City Hall; cook. priv.; men pref.

23RD ST., 624—Large, cheerful, sunny front room; private home.

26TH ST., 338—Sunny room, run water; nr. K. R.; gentleman. Oak. 5759.

25TH ST., cor. Web., 550—Large sunny room; electric; bath; free phone. \$25; clean, quiet adults.

37TH ST., 420—Desirable sunny front room; phone; bath; near cars.

40TH AVE., 1607—Nice large room for 2 gentlemen; reference. Phone Fruitvale 2117.

41ST ST., 249, bet. Broadway and Pied. ave. near K. R. furn. clean room; private home.

54TH ST., 519, nr. Grove—One room in private family.

63RD ST., 654—2 rms., nr. S. P. and K. R. local cars; 2 meals if pref.

1154 7TH ST., cor. Adeline—1 large sunny room; electric; bath; phone. \$25.

1154 7TH ST., cor. Adeline—1 large sunny room; electric; bath; phone. \$25.

2-Room basement apt. garage, suitable for gentleman. Call 1232.

2 Rm. gas, elec. garage, unfurn.; \$25 mo. 1328 E. 26th st. Mer. 2618.

\$20 TO \$30—2 3 rooms, baths, kitchen near S. P. K. R. Oak. 1134.

HOUSEKEEPING

ALAMEDA, 1012 Walnut—1 rm. and kitchenette; nr. S. P.; elec. gas, ph. and lines; \$15. Ph. Ala. 1186.

ALAMEDA, 815, Ph. 350—Sunny front room; electric; bath; phone; suitable couple or single party; rear. A CLEAN, sunny cor. rm. kitchen, lake dist., elec. run w. gar. M. 2119.

ALICE, 1234—Housekeeping room.

CENTRAL AVE., 724—Health, enjoyment, priv. beach; 3 rms.; sep. ent. \$15 mo. Ala.

CASTRO, 1728—3 sun. rooms, porch; electric; bath; phone.

CHESTER, 1115—Suite of 3 rooms with or without hkg.; grate.

CASTRO ST., 310—Suite 3 clean, furn. rms.; gas, elec.; walk distance.

E. 36TH ST., 1374—Rm. for 1, 2 women; electric; bath; phone; \$10 hkg. privileges; board and room, \$10 wk.; bath, gas, elec. hot water.

DAST 21st st., 1292—Large sunny front room; private home; phone.

FRUITVALE AVE., 1314—3 clean, sunny furnished housekeeping rms. and 1 large sunny front room for 1 and 2 gentlemen; suits only.

FOUR bath, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 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BERKELEY

Berkeley homes for immediate possession. Owners on premises Sunday from 1 to 4 p. m.

CORNER LOT, 1200 sq. ft., laundry, nice bath, and shed in rear; nicely terraced lot; in a good section; price \$3000. See it at 1795 Carlton St., Berkeley.

FOUR HOMES in excellent condition; perfectly modernized; 6 rooms; pantry; bath and laundry; large lot; 2200 sq. ft.; price \$2200; call graph area; price \$1750 each. See them at 2323, 2325 Russell, and 2327-2328 Oregon. No. 558

FLATS—5 minutes' walk north of U. I. 11 rooms, furnished; 4 decks; basement, garage; corner lot. Beautifully elevated; home and

(Or call and see during week.
D. L. JUNGCK

BERKELEYS
BE LIKE
HAVE YOU SEEN THEM
If not, go today—examine them in-
side and out—on top and underneath.
You will agree with us that these bungalows are the best built
and most attractive of any in Ber-
keley at the present time.

ONE JUST SOLD—ANOTHER

Five and six rooms with and with-
out garages.

OCCUPANTS ARE AT YOUR
SERVICE—(SEE THEM)

MASON-MEDFORD COMPANY
2047 Shattuck Bldg. 200.

Best Berkeley Bargin

3-room bungalow, garage, large
corner lot corner of Grant and Cast-
le street. Bargain price \$3800.
\$1000 cash, balance terms. Call
Realty Co. 3205 College Ave. Berk.

BEAUTIFUL home, with garage. 923

GOING TO COUNTRY: will sell my Berkeley home in beautiful Cragmont, a desirable neighborhood, on the down, 1500 sq. ft. and 1000 sq. ft. of house, 1000 sq. ft. lot; view; garage; car, school near; room for cow and chickens. Owner, Berkeley 1531J.

Fine location, 13 min. walk to U. C.; 10 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, 2 fire-

wood floors downstairs, built-in
kitchen, fine condition; act today; this
will not last long. Call for \$10,700
terms. Box 8555, Tribune.

MOST attractive Northridge bungalow
low, unusually large rooms, ex-
quisitely finished; only \$5300. **R.**
M. BURNETT, Berkeley 1051.

WONDERFUL

CLAREMONT HOME

Large grounds; magnificent views;
price and terms unusually low. **R.**
M. BURNETT, Berkeley 1051.

\$10,000 HOME FOR \$7000

1 room, story and half craftsman
bungalow, large front porch, in-
dividual construction, east of College

dividual construction, east of College
ave. See it today. Corse Realty Co.,

33000—MOD. 5-rm. cement bungalow;
hardwood floors and driveway;
terms \$500. cash bal. \$20 per
month. Call 1735 E. F. Martin, 1525
Grand ave. Piedmont.

7-1/2 IN. house on corner lot 70x100;
\$3500. \$500 cash and bal. \$38 per
month. Call F. Martin, 1525 Grand
ave. Piedmont.

56300—TERMIN: 1-rm. house, nr. U. C.
east College ave.; hdw'd. frst. flr.; slip
pch. Box 8340, Tribune.

EAST OAKLAND REAL ESTATE

5-RM. cottage; basement; all improv-
s; splendid lot 50x150; chick. house;
terms. Call write 3735 Lincoln 4724

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

CALIF. TITLE CO. 3229 E. 14th, S.F.

CALIF. TITLE CO., 3229 E. 14th,
 32200-4 PDIS: lot 75x108: 2200 cash.

\$2000—3-rm. cottage; \$200 down, \$200 month.
\$3000—4-rm. high basement, all tile floored; lot 56x112; \$400 down, \$20 month.

FRED O. HOWE CO.
\$2250—Modern 5-room cottage; A fine street; nr. E. 14th; easy terms.
\$2200—Nearly new, attractive bungalow; 5 rooms; garage; hardwood floors; etc.; \$412 down, \$20 month; near S. P. and Fremont High; terms.

FRED O. HOWE CO.
2240 E. 8th St. Ph. Fruitvale 1316
FOR SALE—Stungled bungalow new for \$30 per sq. ft. large lot, price \$3200; terms Call at 4212 Porter st. Monday and Tuesday.

st., Monday and Tuesday.
FOR SALE—By owner, in Fruitvale.

basement, modern and conv. #22554
terms: 2912 E. 32nd st.

ONE ACRE—3-room house, gas elec.,
wired, and modern fruit trees; 200 ft.
chicken house; 200 feet frontage on
2 streets; suitable for subdivi-
sion; terms: Fruitvale 1197W.
3261 High street.

Ruddell Real Estate Co.

#2650—Cottage, 4 nice rooms, hard-
wood floors, built-in features.
\$150; close to school, bus, 2nd
and 25th ave.; high, sunny lo-
cation; 2 blocks to car; terms
\$1000 cash, balance \$35 per
month. Write a good home
with large lot. See it today.

#3340—Duneland: "completely fur-
nished" 3 rooms, all modern
appliances, 1200 sq. ft. lot, 1000

\$3450—Gungahlow, "completely furnished": 4 rooms, all modern conveniences; about 2 blocks—

14th st. This home is new
and you can get absolute
possession. Terms \$100 cash,
balance \$20 per month. We
can show today.

\$3650—New bungalow, 4 rooms and
sleeping porch, up-to-date furni-
ture, close to car line, "quiet
location." You can move, "first
class" terms \$100 cash, balance
\$30 per month. Don't delay on
this one. It won't last. Will
take bonds as part of first
payment.

Office Open SUNDAY until 3 p. m.
KIDNEY PILLS—SUITABLE CO.
3229 E. 14th st. "SEITZVALE".
OAKLAND.
\$1750.

\$4750

MELORE REAL ESTATE

MELROSE PARK

6-room house, lot \$6,100, close to station and cars; \$2300, \$500 down

4-room corner 3-room house: hardwood floor, price \$2800, \$500 down.

4-room house, lot \$6,100, close to station, price \$2100, \$500 down

4-room house, lot \$6,100, close to station, price \$2100, \$500 down

4-room house, lot \$6,100, price \$2000, \$500 down

down. \$10 monthly.
A. Schornig, 4539 E. 14th st. P 331W.

same for sale. 5-rm. mod. cot. w/4
br. car and high school; price \$2850.
terms. Ruedy Real Estate Co., ph.
Fruitvale 520.

Continued on Next Page.

AUCTION SALES AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALES AUCTION

Elegant Home Furnishings
At Auction
Monday, February 16th, 1920, 11
SALES ROOMS

Hermann Furniture
& Auction Co.
564-68 18th Street

Furnishings of five elegant homes, consisting of **main** living-room furniture, five-piece birdseye maple bedroom **sa** livery bedroom suite, pair brass twin beds, one 2-piece bedroom suite, one 3-piece American walnut set, **analog** dresser and bed to match, dining-room set in golden oak **oak**, **turned** oak library tables, one Craftsman's youth room lounge, kitchen tables and chairs, one Peninsular good as new.

500 yards of Carpet, many beautiful patterns; A Tapestry and Grass Rugs in all sizes; 1000 yard Felt Base, 12 patterns, to choose from.

Silk floss, felt, cotton and combination mattresses; b white enamel beds, odd dressers and springs.

NO LIMIT OR RESERVE—ALL MUST BE

AUCTION! AUCTION!

2553 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland.
Tuesday, February 17th, 10 A. M.

Furniture from away beautiful home, including C. L. Mahogany, two-inch continuous pad beds, springs and turned oak dining sets, several beautiful clocks.

Over forty beautiful rugs—Anglo Persian, Wiltons, 9x12 1/2, etc. Excellent Wilton. Blackwood, Rusty Brussels. Most are like new and will be sold at 3 o'clock.

Beautiful living-room furniture, library tables, rockers, Morris chairs, pedestals, lot of beautiful pictures, bric-a-brac, etc.

Four treaded sewing machines, like new—Singer New

Set of Limoges Haviland China, odd dishes, glassware, etc.
Three and four-burner gas ranges, several steel coal
All kinds of kitchen utensils, kitchen tables, chairs, etc.

REMEMBER: Kuchon starts at 3 p. m.
PHIL KUCHON, AUCALONER, 2655 SAN PABLO AVE.,
OAKLAND 8, CALIF. PHONE OK 8413.

9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's
Cemetery.

For the officers and members of
Oakland Institute, No. 15, Y. L. I.
men are hereby requested to as-
semble at the Oakland Institute, 1501
a Cox-Routh & Kenny, Sunday,
February 13, at 8 o'clock p. m., for
the recitation of the Eulogy for
the repose of the soul of our late
sister, Mary Dolan Delphine Kuchon,
widow of Philip Kuchon, deceased.
PHILIPEN - San Francisco, Cali-

J. A. MUNROE
AUCALONER

Wet. Chas. J. Munroe, 1000
Highway 1, San Francisco, Cal.
will sell as commission. 6

Rollins, brother of 2
and the late Mrs.
Mrs. L. J. Rollins
Gage and Emma Gage

born Feb. 10, 1870, Frank D. Frislen, brother of Peter J. Frislen of Jansen, Nebraska, a native of Nebraska aged 40 years. A member of Western Shore Lodge No. 7, Jansen, Nebraska.

[illegible]

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Harrie, brother of Mrs. Cora M. Haug and Mrs. Eleanor Middleton. A native of California, aged 21 years, 8 months 2 days.

[illegible]

HORNING—In Berkeley, Feb. 13, 1920, Rudolph Ferdinand Horning, dearly loved husband of Mrs. Mary Horning, died at his home, 1644 14th st., thence to the funeral home of J. J. O'Connell, 1644 14th st., where a requiem mass will be celebrated for his soul at 9:30 a. m. Monday, Feb. 22, 1920. Burial in the cemetery of the Holy Family church, Berkeley, at 10:30 a. m. For further information telephone Truman Undertaking Company, Oakland 5085.

beloved father of Mr. Jessie
 R. Johnson, Mrs. Julia
 Julia Anderson and the late C.
 H. Johnson a native of Denmark, aged
 70 years, died at his home, 100
 Fremont, on February 12, 1920.
 Friends are respectfully invited
 to attend the funeral services Mon-
 day, February 15, 1920, at 10 o'clock
 from Borg's funeral parlors, 1338
 University avenue, Berkeley.
 JOHN C. JOHNSON, Oakland,
 February 14, 1920, James Johnston
 (Harry) beloved son of Thomas and
 Mary, died at his home, 100
 Sacramento, aged 5 years 18 days.
 Friends are invited to attend the
 funeral services on Monday, Feb-
 ruary 15, 1920, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the
 home of the family, 100 Sacramento
 street, Oakland, California.
 His soul, commencing
 his journey to the
 To the officers and
 American Council, N. Y.
 and the members of the
 resemble at the residence
 brother, William W. John-
 son, 100 Sacramento street,
 at 10 o'clock n. m., for the
 the Rosary for the soul
 of the deceased, at the
 of St. Patrick's, 100
 O'Brien, Secy.

CARD OF THE
 LAGER-BERG
 each personally. I take
 the opportunity to thank
 neighbors, also the mem-

Remond Chapin of the Human
Underwriting Company, Telegraph
Ave. at Thirtieth St., Oakland, in-
terment St. Mary's cemetery.

NICHOL—In this case Feb. 14, 1920
Luna Lodge No. 402
and Lakeside Canoe Cl-
bers of Union Con. Co.,
sympathy and beautiful
inks in our sad berea-

Albert Alfred, beloved husband of Mary Elizabeth, died at his home, 1414 W. 12th St., at 10:30 p. m. Monday, June 18, 1929. He was born in England, the son of William G. Wedderburn, and died at the age of 31 years, 8 months and 2 days. He was a native of France, aged 21 years 8 months and 2 days. He was a member of the American Legion, post 102, and attended the funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. at a service at the funeral home, 1414 W. 12th St., at 10:30 a. m. He was buried in the Greenwood cemetery, at 10:30 a. m. Friends and acquaintances are requested to call at the funeral home, 1414 W. 12th St., from 12:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. Tuesday, June 19, 1929.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, June 19, 1929, at the funeral home, 1414 W. 12th St., at 10:30 a. m. He was buried in the Greenwood cemetery, at 10:30 a. m. Friends and acquaintances are requested to call at the funeral home, 1414 W. 12th St., from 12:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. Tuesday, June 19, 1929.

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[illegible][illegible]

band of Anna Perry, loving father of Mrs. Mary A. Briggs, 275 Alameda street, Mrs. George Costa, Mrs. Lena Joutson, Mrs. Amelia Johnson, Frank J. Freddie, and

Bessie J. V.
Mrs. Arthur Lee
A Woman Laid
Permanently Incapacitated
1955 Telegra

ment private in Los Angeles February 11, 1936. San Francisco partners please copy.

ROLLINS—In Oakland, California, February 12, 1936. Charles S. Rollins.

Phone Oakland 7-1111
WILL R. R.
 Manager and Founder
 Modern Methods, Effortless
 Loss Attainment

ling, beloved son of Mrs. Martha [REDACTED]

U. C. TUITION
IS URGED BY
F. M. PUTNAM

BERKELEY, Feb. 14.—A tuition

fee similar to the one put into effect

at Stanford may be the out-

come of the growth of the University

of California unless more funds

are forthcoming from the state.

Such is the statement of Professor

Thomas M. Putnam, dean of the

University of California, who is

discussing the state university

as disclosed in his annual report to

the Board of Regents. Putnam

declares that the state does not provide

necessary money for its upkeep. He

appeals also for "living salaries" for

instructors in the campus, declaring

that a fee as low as \$50 a year would

raise more than \$250,000 for increasing

salaries and providing extra in-

structors.

In this regard Professor Putnam

says in his report:

"It has been the policy of the uni-

versity to provide instruction in

every subject for which there seems

to be a legitimate demand and to

provide instruction practically free

to all who are qualified to receive it.

As a result of this policy the uni-

versity is now and has been for some

time past, faced with a steadily in-

creasing financial deficit.

It is impossible to teach many

elementary subjects efficiently in

large classes. The budget of the uni-

versity does not provide sufficient

funds so that the departments may

maintain this situation. If the faculties

of the university are to remain open

to all who desire and who are qual-

ified to enter and if the university

continues to offer all of its present

types of instruction, additional funds

'Y' Workers' War Relic Unique;
Every Regiment Gives Insignia

MISS ELLA M. SHAW, who has brought back from France a scarf containing insignia of many army units, as shown in the picture.

Scarf is "Open Sesame" Over-

seas

BERKELEY, Feb. 14.—Every-

body from a

brigadier general

down to a dough-

boy contributed to

the unique sou-

venir of the war

which Miss Ella

M. Shaw, former

Berkeley high

school teacher,

has brought

home from

France with her.

Miss Shaw's

souvenir is a

scarf on which

are sewed the

insignia of every

regiment sent

overseas by Uncle

Sam. Added to

the money collec-

tion of American

symbols is a num-

ber of French in-

signia—there be-

ing 105 emblems

in all to make the

scarf both inter-

esting and novel.

The majority

of her collection

of regimental

symbols is Miss

Shaw's own. She

obtained them

while stationed

for seven months

at Camp Pontan-

ez, Brest, where

she saw more

than 1,000,000

American troops

pass through en

route to their

homes. Before

that time she was

on duty for five

months in the

"leave area" in

the Pyrenees.

Miss Shaw went

overseas with the

Y. M. C. A., serving

in an educational

capacity. She

holds as the great-

est "socializer"

in the world, declaring it won-

der friends among doughboys from

all parts of the country. Since her

return Miss Shaw has been making

her home at the Hotel Claremont.

The insignia of

the various regiments

are shown, especially in the re-

ports of the department of agricul-

ture.

The insignia of

the various regiments

are shown, especially in the re-

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ture.

The insignia of

the various regiments

are shown, especially in the re-

ports of the department of agricul-



STONE-ROVE SERVICE

CLAIMS BABY
WAS TRADED
BY MISTAKE

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 14.—A

strange story of a mother declaring

that her baby was exchanged in the

hospital and threatening to take her

claim into the courts, the other

mother insisting she has the right

child, has come to light here.

Mrs. John C. Garner, No. 25 Oak

street, West End, and Mrs. E. L.

Pittman, No. 18, Haygood avenue,

are the mothers involved.

They are the mothers of baby

girls, both born the night of May 22,

1919, in Grady Hospital.

Mrs. Garner declares Mrs. Pittman

has her child; Mrs. Pittman insists

she has her own child.

"It's a poor mother that doesn't

know her own child," said Mrs. Gar-

ner.

KNOWS HER CHILD

Mrs. Garner bases her claim to the

Pittman baby on the ground that

the other three children have

brown eyes and dark hair, "favoring"

their mother; that the baby she now

has is endowed with red hair and

herself has red hair and blue eyes.

The tangled hair and blue eyes,

Mrs. Garner, a few hours after the

stork visited Mrs. Garner and Mrs.

Pittman in the Grady Hospital.

The night of May 22, 1919, the

storks came, each was left a girl.

"That night, or about 2 o'clock

the morning," said Mrs. Garner

Thursday, "I asked for my baby. All

the regular nurses had been called

to the operating room because there

was a rush of cases, and a negro

girl we called Lillie came in with a

baby in her arms.

"Whose baby is this?" Lillie

Religion Too Cheap
For Efficiency, Is
Clergyman's Belief

LONDON, Feb. 14.—The

Rev. W. E. H. Morris, vicar of

All Saints' Church, Southport,

thinks that "it might not be a

bad thing for England if the

church were to close down for

six months."

"This country," he said,

"has been brought up in the

lap of ecclesiastical luxury

and is gospel-burdened. There

are few towns in this country

that are not over-churches.

Religion is so easily to be ob-

tained that we do not appreci-

ate it. It is too cheap."

MISSIONARY
PIONEER OF
STATE DIES

BERKELEY, Feb. 14.—Zina

Hitchcock Kelley, one of the first

"missionaries" to California in the

days of the gold rush, is dead today

at the home of his niece, Deaconess

M. B. Mott, 2425 Ellsworth street,

at the age of 72 years. He suc-

cumbed to pneumonia contracted

while nursing friends stricken with

influenza.

Hitchcock was a member of the

party of divinity students organized

by Rev. J. Lloyd Breck in Ohio in

the fifties and which established an

Evangelical mission at Benicia,

from which speakers were sent out

to various parts of the state. While

preparing for the ministry, Kelley

never became ordained; his poor

health forcing him to give up his

studies. A graduate of Stephens

College, New York, Kelley followed

the teaching profession for a num-

ber of years, being in positions in

the southern part of the state.

For the past ten years Kelley had

been making his home in Berkeley,

spending his time before then with

SCHOOLS TO
BENEFIT BY
GOV'T SALE

By taking advantage of the sale

of government machine shop equip-

ment which is being offered to vo-

cational schools at 15 per cent of

the market price, the Oakland

school department may save be-

tween \$75,000 and \$100,000 in the

equipment of the school of the new

high schools to be built under the

recent \$5,000,000 bond issue.

L. D. Barzee, purchasing agent

for the Board of Education, mailed

a detailed list of machinery which

will be required by the school de-

partment for the new high schools

and made formal application for

purchase of the government ma-

chinery yesterday, acting under au-

thority of a resolution adopted at a

committee of the whole session of

the Board of Education Thursday

afternoon.

The machinery includes lathes,

drill presses and milling machines

for both metal and woodwork.

The machines are all new, having

been purchased by the government

for the installation in war emer-

gency factories and delivered un-

der government contracts after the

signing of the armistice and the war

program had been discontinued.

Special authorization from the

Congress was secured by the War

Department for the sale of the un-

used machinery to public schools in

all parts of the country at 15 per

cent of the regular price in order

that the saving to local school

boards would prove a stimulus to

the expansion of vocational schools

throughout the country, according

to Barzee.

Deserters From
Central Powers
Armies Organize

GENEVA, February 14.—A

strange league, consisting of

20,000 to 25,000 men who de-

serted during the war and have

remained in Switzerland, has been

founded, with headquarters at

Berne and Geneva.

It is mainly composed of

deserters from the armies of the

Central Powers, and its

object is "to defend their in-

terests."

No British or American

soldiers are included in the

league.

The Swiss authorities would

gladly be rid of all these men,

many of whom served as spies

and would therefore be shot

if they were expelled.

FOREST SAVING
STUDENTS' STUDY

BERKELEY, Feb. 14.—Del Monte

forest near Pacific Grove, is the ob-

ject of a group of senior students

in the division of forestry of the

College of Agriculture of the Uni-

versity of California, who will leave

Berkeley just before commencement

May for a week of special field work.

It was announced today at the State

University. Forestry authorities at

the university today stated that the

Del Monte forest, occupying the

area between Pacific Grove and Gar-

field, includes a number of types of

forest of great interest to foresters.

On this trip, it was stated, spe-

cial emphasis will be placed on the

method of harvesting mature tim-

ber in such a way as to insure that

nature will start the best possible

new crop of young trees on the cut-

over areas. "By planting the log-

ging properly an excellent cover of

young trees can be established from

STATEWIDE
QUEST MADE
FOR GIRLS

Police of California cities have

been asked to aid in the search be-

ing conducted by the local author-

ities for two Oakland girls who have

disappeared from their homes.

Mrs. Maude Cheney, 33, former-

ly employed as a salesgirl for a

local department store and residing

with her husband, Joseph Cheney,

at 878 Fourth street, has been mis-

sing since January 20. According

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
Established February 21, 1874.
FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE.
Member American Newspaper Publishers Association.
Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Full United Press Service.
International News Service.
Cable News Service.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1920.

MR. LANSING FORCED OUT.

That in his deliberately calculated plan to force Secretary of State Lansing to resign from his cabinet, President Wilson descended to the employment of brutal methods and applied them with ruthless disregard for fair dealing and simple honesty will be apparent to any one who reads the interesting correspondence between the President and Mr. Lansing.

The charge against Mr. Lansing is that he invaded the sacred realm of Presidential prerogatives and thereby infringed upon the Constitutional rights of the President in inviting the other members of the cabinet into informal conference during the period when the President was unable, because of serious illness, to discharge any of the duties of his office. This is a petty accusation. It is unsupported by fact and therefore offers no valid reason for dissatisfaction with the former Secretary of State.

Were it not for the fact that the President's letters display his characteristic egotism, his bitter intolerance of any independent action by a subordinate, with characteristic vigor, it would be reasonable to attribute his action to a sick room mood.

Secretary of State Lansing did not in a formal and official manner take unto himself the privilege of convoking the cabinet in official session. He merely invited, with becoming discretion and recognition of the extraordinary situation then existing, the different heads of the government departments into informal conferences to consider and discuss the state of the government. As the ranking member of the President's official family, he merely consulted with the department heads to ascertain what would be the best things to do in matters of urgency, where immediate decision and action was required.

Unquestionably he did this that the country and the Democratic administration which is at present the national government should not suffer by the President's unfortunate illness. It was precisely what would be done in a great private business if the directing head of the enterprise should be temporarily incapacitated.

Before taking this step Mr. Lansing consulted the other members of the cabinet. They agreed with him, for they attended the informal conferences. In doing so they gave no cause for offense to the presidential dignity. They did not violate the letter nor the spirit of the Constitution.

Mr. Lansing was the ablest member of the President's cabinet. He was the one member of rich and valuable experience. He was the link between the history, the traditions, the better ideals of the government of the past and the infirm, experimenting tyros of the Wilson administration. He inspired more confidence on the part of the people than any other member of the government the President included.

His retirement will be regretted, but doubly so because of the uncouth, unkind manner in which he has been dismissed from a long and uniformly faithful and able career as a highly placed public servant.

President Wilson had substantial reasons for desiring Mr. Lansing's resignation. They were in frank disagreement upon the most important national and international policy—the League of Nations. Mr. Lansing did not believe that the League covenant should be inseparably included in the peace treaty. In that he showed a clearer vision of the right course and a deeper knowledge of correct tactics than the President. But his resignation being requested because of this fundamental difference on a vital governmental policy no cause for complaint would have been given, for the President would have been justified in preferring a Secretary of State in agreement with his views.

To pass over this and perhaps other sustainable causes, however, and to fabricate the invalid, fictitious and insincere excuse that Mr. Lansing offended the Constitution and the President's prerogatives by bringing the cabinet members into informal consultation in a grave national crisis, is the most astounding performance of any President of the United States. It shocks the country because of its manifest unfairness and shallowness.

Colonel Irish, in his animadversions on the burning of rubbish, takes up a subject that many householders are interested in. In these days of

boosted costs, the garbage man has not overlooked his opportunity. This has driven the over-thrifty neighbor to circumventing him by destroying his waste in the old insanitary way. The effect upon innocent by-residents is found to be unpleasant. There are elements in the waste of every household which are quite different from new-mown hay when their essences are released calorically. This is a chemical fact to which importance does appear to attach in the minds of some neighbors. The suggestion that it be brought home by making the *auto de fe* on the city hall plaza, so that all may participate, is logical, whether it is practical or not.

EDUCATION MORE COSTLY.

Higher education has become vastly more costly and a large increase in supporting capital is being sought. Nearly seventy-five colleges and universities throughout the country are engaged in campaigns to increase their endowment fund or to obtain an endowment to support their future activities. The aggregate of money sought by all these campaigns is over \$200,000,000. Higher pay for professors, new buildings and more facilities are the motives of the demand.

Five among the largest institutions in the country—Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Northwestern and New York university—are engaged in campaigns, and the total sought by these five universities alone is \$70,700,000. Northwestern seeks \$25,000,000. Harvard already has promises of \$12,000,000 toward her desired fund of \$15,250,000. Cornell's goal is \$10,000,000. Princeton desires \$14,000,000, and New York university has set \$6,540,000 as her minimum in a campaign to be launched this month. Boston university also wants \$10,000,000. The University of Pittsburgh intends to raise \$16,000,000 in the next five years. Oberlin College of Ohio is to raise \$5,285,000, and ten other colleges are campaigning for individual funds of \$3,000,000 each.

Although Columbia university has announced no plans for a campaign for funds two associated institutions, Barnard college and Teachers' college, are appealing for funds. Teachers college seeks \$3,000,000. Barnard asks \$500,000 to complete the \$1,000,000 endowment fund.

Sums sought by the smaller and specialized institutions range down from the \$8,000,000 sought by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to the \$10,000 to be raised by Fordham university for a memorial to its graduates who perished in the war. Joining the campaigns are some of the women's colleges, including Mount Holyoke, Bryn Mawr and Smith college. Phillips Exeter academy and Andover academy are also on the list.

In California Mills college of Oakland is soon to launch a campaign for an endowment. Stanford university is hard pressed to maintain its activities on the income from the present large endowment and is considering means by which its resources may be increased. The tuition fee for students has been raised, but this will not suffice and the alumni have been asked to give the matter their attention.

University of California will have to ask the State legislature at its next session for a largely increased appropriation. So will all other State supported institutions throughout the country.

Taking the estimates of the college executives as to their needs as a basis, the normal return on a capital investment of \$500,000,000, in addition to present income, is needed to meet the urgent demands of all the country's universities and colleges, State-aided and others. Without any important exceptions the money will be forthcoming. This new emphasis upon hugeness of the contribution which is being made for academic training should impress all the institutions with the seriousness of their responsibility for producing a better and more competent citizenship. For only by their success in this aim can they justify their appeals.

If the old-time American housewife had been informed that one day the delectable dish—hominy—which she was wont to prepare when the family craved it, would be produced by a joint stock company at a great industrial plant, she would at least have said "Law sakes." Yet the American Hominy Company is now offering \$2,500,000 worth of bonds, at 7 per cent. The specialization in food preparation has developed within half a century. Well within the memory of many who are not yet octogenarians, everything that went to make up the meal was prepared at home. It had to be a good sized town, put down meat in the fall and put up preserves in the summer. But the canning and factory preparation of foods in the modern way was unknown. It is interesting to consider the contrast between then and now, though not from the point of view that the older time was better—and not necessarily that it was worse.

Sir Oliver Lodge suggests that the earth attracts the inhabitants of Mars by the immense geometrical figure described by the Sahara desert. Sir Oliver also says that one should believe in his own opinions. Therefore he must be well satisfied with himself. One who believes in facts, despite opinions can easily imagine him as the ready dupe of mechanically arranged table trap-pings, slate writing, sealed messages and the ouija board.

The headline writer who phrased it "Berkeley Banker Leaves Cage to Marry," leaves an opening for an army of jokers who will say "from the cage to the shackles."

Members of city council finance committee hesitate to pay claim for engineering work charged for at the "contract price" of \$6 a day.

NOTES and COMMENT

Dr. Minora Kibbe thinks a girl at 18 is too young to marry. Yet the times when 18 was the prevailing age, and 16 very often considered ample, are sometimes referred to as "the good old days." Different times different manners.

A common terminal for railways is a boon for any city, though not so much for a city that is the end of the trail. All who have passed through Chicago, where each railway has its own terminus in a different section of the city, will understand what is meant. However, if the three continental lines that terminate in Oakland should terminate together it would be simple and sensible.

That men's collars are cheaper in Oakland than anywhere else is not due to a general slump in the U. S. L. It is the result of local slashing, which is not expected to persist very long. Such laches of the trade were not infrequent in more primitive times, but latterly they are very rare.

We can afford to be as cheerful in anticipation as these manifestly joyful who will be here next Thursday and Friday. When the Los Angeles visitor gives such frank notice a week in advance, it is safe to assume that there is going to be a mutually pleasant and profitable time.

One-man cars will not be a novelty to those who can hark back far enough. It was a long time, however, that the passenger was his own conductor, and when he was admonished by the clanging of the bell whenever he was in his duty. Such reminder was very annoying, and it is said that science has devised a better way, now that the custom is returning.

Theodore Bell, in starting the story that the Governor was once a whisky drummer, got a rise. If that was the purpose, The Governor never followed that line of activity, though there was a time when some who did were not ashamed of it. It is so different now that such times are forgotten.

The Pershing champion who accused Mr. Bryan of having kept two Missourians out of the White House, and named one as Richard P. Bland, contributed to history, if he states it truly. It is not a matter of common knowledge that that early champion of silver was kept out of the White House by any one man's opposition.

There may still be some who are imperfectly aware of the fact that unless they state their party predilection in registering they will not be entitled to vote at primaries. And the primary would seem to be really the important election.

California Democrats are saying that their party missed a trick when the President failed to appoint a Californian to succeed a Californian as Secretary of the Interior, especially when such an able and experienced candidate as Mr. Alexander Vogel-sang stood next. He has been Secretary Lane's right-hand man, and his appointment would have been in every way fitting.

Venerableness in itself generally commands and inspires respect. The oldest inhabitant, the man longest in the firm's employ, the participant in long past historic incidents, point with pride to their record. But Chicago furnishes an incident that introduces Arthur Williams, 26, the oldest safe blow-er, who is still at it and whose introduction is due to the fact that he was arrested while indulging his professional bent.

Arizona ratified the suffrage amendment last Thursday by the unanimous vote of both branches of its legislature; but Virginia rejected it by the decisive vote of 62 to 22 in the House of Delegates, and 10 to 10 in the Senate. It is a good illustration of the difference in vision of the South and West.

If people vote as they register there is going to be "nothing to it" on that decisive November day. From every direction except southernly come accounts of an overwhelming Republican predilection. It would seem to take worse blundering than characterized the campaign of 1916 to turn back the tide.

An airplane passed over Vandalia Monday morning about 10 o'clock, flying west at a high altitude. We didn't see the pilot's name, neither his destination, and we are rather curious about the contingency that will inevitably confront the news-catcher for the country paper. Will we have to have a wireless station, or will we have to keep a flying machine and go winging for news or what will we do?—Vandalia (Mo.) Leader.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

H. E. Peers, county horticultural commissioner, is authority for the statement that the county's fire acreage will be almost certainly doubled and probably tripled by the end of this planting season. Most of the planting is being done east of Merced.

A woman's page editor remarks that a woman's attractiveness is promoted by beautiful hair, but she forgot to mention that exercise at the washbasin is mighty good for developing the aforesaid members.—Watsonville Pajaronian.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

TEMPERANCE workers of the city of Berkeley pay \$1000 into the city treasury, the amount lost in saloons because of the closing of the saloons there.

UNCLE SAM NEVER REFUSES.



—From Portland Oregonian

THE TWO GREAT AMERICANS

By W. S. PRIZE

Over a vast territory in northern California and southern Oregon two great mountains tower skyward in unequalled majesty, Mt. Shasta and Mt. Lassen. For hundreds of miles around from every favorable point of view both of them are conspicuous, rising far above the range to which they belong and all other mountains. Far apart and nearly of the same height, they dominate that whole region. So in the history of our great nation two names tower above all others, those of Washington and Lincoln. No one can view our history without beholding them standing in lofty grandeur above the many other noble names, that constitute the unbroken Sierra of our national landscape.

Many are the great patriots and leaders who have devoted their abilities to our nation's progress, but among them all these two are unmatched, and dominate the whole panorama of our history. Every year we are forcibly reminded of these two greatest Americans in this month of February, in which fall both of their birthdays. A comparison in the same category they must have much in common. Certain differences and even contrasts appear, but the similarities are much more numerous and profound.

At the start we are struck by their imposing bodily size. Both were very tall, Washington 6 feet and 2 inches, and Lincoln 6 feet and nearly five inches. Wherever they appeared they towered above other men. Equally able were they for great physical strength. Washington as a youth found none who could contend with him, and he was the champion in boxing, wrestling, throwing and other feats. Lincoln also was easily the superior of all about him in strength. The "champion wrestler" of Illinois came a long way for a bout with him, but soon admitted that he had found his master. On Lincoln's first boat trip to New Orleans an invalid boy was committed to his care, and he soon found two rough fellows tormenting the boy. He took hold of them one with each hand, and looked their big bodies together until they were too dizzy to stand.

It should be noted that both of our great Americans were born and reared in the country. Washington's early home was on a Virginia plantation, and Lincoln was born in a log cabin in the Kentucky backwoods. Neither one ever saw a town that might be called a city until he was grown. They owed nothing to city life or advantages, but grew to manhood in the most primitive conditions of the country. It is a notable fact also that both of them owed much to their mothers. Mary Ball Washington was a woman of high intelligence and force of character. As George lost his father early she devoted herself to his training. His character was largely a legacy from his mother.

Nancy Hanks Lincoln though she lived and died in the backwoods, was a woman of superior mind and refinement. She taught both her husband and son to read, and was earnest in inculcating high ideals in the mind of her boy. During when he was but ten years of age, her moulding, directing influence went with him through life. He was fortunate in having a good step-mother, also, who helped and encouraged him in every way, but he always cherished with peculiar tenderness his mother's memory. To these mothers we are indebted for these great men.

Neither of our great Americans had much schooling, not more than a few months altogether. All else they gained by their own efforts. Washington with the help of his mother and half-brother Lawrence, and Lincoln with the help only of his mother and step-mother, Washington's training was largely practical, in surveying, military service and plantation management. Lincoln gained wide knowledge by much reading, and made himself a lawyer by private study alone. There is surely an impressive lesson for every American boy and girl in this record of the two greatest Americans.

We should not fail to note a truly providential preparation of these two men for their great life-work. Washington's earlier activities, surveying, military service with the British, plantation management and the politics of the frontier, all served to prepare him for the great work of the country, with military tactics and with practical affairs. Lincoln's preparation was precisely such as to equip him for the great task that fell to him. Both were men of great mental ability, but with certain differences. Washington was no public speaker, while Lincoln was an orator of impressive eloquence. Washington had no literary affluence, but he wrote with clearness and force. Lincoln was master of a literary style which is unsurpassed in American literature. Both of them displayed practical mental ability of the highest order.

In moral character both men were above reproach or suspicion. Both were notable for self-control. Washington was a man of strong passion, but he kept it under rigid restraint. There are records of but two or three times when his anger burst through this control. It is doubtful whether Lincoln ever lost control of himself. If he ever showed anger it was when some one urged him to drink after he had refused. He was a man of mighty emotions, and yet of endless patience, sympathy and kindness. Both were known as temperance men in the matter of drinking. Washington was noted for sobriety in an age of almost universal drinking.

Lincoln promised his dying mother never to use intoxicants, and he kept the promise strictly through life. For years he took an active part in the temperance movement, making powerful speeches in its behalf. There were still living until recently old men who proudly cherished pledges written by Lincoln in his own hand, and signed by them when long. Both of our great men were deeply religious. Their public papers attest this fact. We see Washington in that terrible winter at Valley Forge, as he was discovered in a secluded place on his knees in earnest prayer. We see him at another time going on Saturday to the pastor of his Episcopalian church, to inquire about a Communion Service the next day, and then on Sunday morning attending the service with his staff, and reverently partaking of the sacrament. He was an Episcopalian but with no sectarian prejudices.

Lincoln was religiously trained by his mother and step-mother, but he appears at one period to have become skeptical. Later he left that behind. He attended church with his wife both in Springfield and Washington. In his farewell address at Springfield he earnestly requested the people to pray for him. The White House guard, who retained the position for many years, tells us it was Lincoln's custom to read a chapter in the Bible while waiting for breakfast. He could repeat many chapters of the Bible, and his papers and speeches abound in Scriptural quotations and references. General Sikes who lost a leg in the first day at Gettysburg, told many times of Lincoln's visit to him at the hospital, that same day. Lincoln told him how before the battle he looked himself in his study, and on his knees prayed fervently for victory, until there came to him an inner conviction that he was answered. He worried no more as to the result. "And now, Sikes," said he, "I am in a prophetic mood. We shall gain the victory, and you will recover."

children, whom he loved as his own, were well known in his day. For them close to him, especially young men like Lafayette and Hamilton, he held a warm affection. For his soldiers and others, especially in suffering, his sympathy and kindness were unfeigned. As for Lincoln the deepest emotion of his life was his love for his mother and step-mother, for Ann Rutledge and later for his boys. He could never permit a soldier boy to be shot for a military offense, and he pardoned them so regularly that Stanton declared he was destroying the discipline of the army.

Both of these great men suffered deeply the discipline of sorrow. To Washington the death of his half-brother Lawrence, who had been very good to him, was a profound grief, and so later was the death of one of his step-children. Lincoln's first great grief came in the death of his mother. Boy as he was he could not be content until by his own efforts he brought an old preacher a year later, who held a funeral service under the tree where she was buried. At the death of Ann Rutledge, his promised wife, his grief was such that for months his friends were alarmed about him. Of his four boys Thomas died early, and soon after they entered the White House, Willie, his favorite, a bright, sunny, cheerful boy of fourteen, was taken sick and died. It was such a crushing blow to the father that the pressure of his war duties was an actual mercy. After that he and little Tad, his youngest, were almost inseparable companions.

The patriotic and unselfish devotion of these men to country and the general good was so conspicuous, that no right minded person will question it. Other points must be passed by, that the crowning one of all may be mentioned. That is the prodigious influence which they wielded, through the intense admiration and personal affection which they aroused in the countrymen. There has been nothing to approach it, though others have won a similar devotion in a lesser degree. The influence of Washington thus gained, more than anything else held the people to their stern task through the long war, and later drew all the colonies together in the Union. The same like effect in the terrible struggle for the preservation of the Union. And that admiring affection for these two greatest Americans has continued through all the years since, and will continue through the years to come.

Their influence and the interest in them persist and even grow with the passage of time. And their line is gone out not only through the nation, but through all the earth. In them we recognize men not only of great minds but of great hearts. The spirit of Washington and Lincoln is the life of the republic. If our people shall ever forget them, it will be to their detriment, and to the detriment of our progress and glory.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Song and Laughter of Washington meet, Chabot hall, evening. Vesper services, Mills College, 7 p. m. Channing church, Berkeley, evening. "Sinking of the Maine" services, Lakeside Park, afternoon. Orpheum—Charles Granawan. Ly Liberty—John P. Jones. Fulton—The Third Party. Pantages—Prince Jeredah de Kajah. Columbia—Here Come the Rudes. American—Hot Springs. K & D—Norma Talmadge. Kinema—Lionel Barrymore. Franklin—Douglas MacLean. Broadway—The Flame of the Desert. Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT'S DOING TOMORROW

Supervisors meet, morning. Granville Barker lectures, Auditorium, evening. Macabees celebrate silver anniversary, evening. Department of English luncheon, Faculty club, U. C., 12 m. The Social Society meets, California hall, U. C. 8 p. m. Fruitvale Y. M. C. A. give whist party, W. O. W. hall, evening. Lakeside K of P. meet, evening. Neighbors of Woodcraft meet, evening.

THE JESTER

Not Surprising. "I think the picture lacks atmosphere," said the kindly critic. "Fact in," explained the artist, "I had a hard time raising the wind while I was painting it."—Boston Evening Transcript.

The Reason

A Houston lady passed a window full of new spring millinery and didn't stop to look in. Don't impugn our veracity. She was blind.—Houston Post.

Never Again

Miss Howles: I don't think you were nearly anxious to hear me sing.

Her Weakness

Landlady (at breakfast table): Everyone has some weakness; mine is coffee. "Yes, yes, I know it. This coffee is rather weak."—Houston Post.

HEALTH and HAPPINESS

The Pituitary Gland—Some Wonders It Performs.

By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG, A. B., M. D.

(Johns Hopkins University)

You who have carefully followed these secrets of health and happiness, as discovery after discovery have been made in the past few years, have gradually taken place in scientific medicine. Half a dozen years ago doctors still talked of "brain power," "nervous system" and "the nerves." Almost every seventh century was laid then at the door of the brain, and men, the spinal cord and the nerves.

Slowly, tediously and with difficulty, the medical profession began to take over the facts found by biologists, experimental psychologists, physiologists and others. Then they began to learn that the mind came more from the senses, muscles, the glands, the glands, the thyroid, pituitary and other structures than from the cords and fibres and bundles of them called nerves, spinal cord and brain.

At last the brain has been de-throned as the "seat" of anything except a depot, turntable or central exchange through which are flashed the messages, the impulses, the orders and in which are assembled the cuts and greased pathways of new from the senses to the other structures and portions of the anatomy. Various mental states, insanities, aberrations, emotional outbreaks, "psychoses," as the medical pundits like to call them, are all bound round and intimately interwoven with such glands as the pituitary thyroid and others.

A boy of 13, thin and small for his age, complained of constant headache. He was bright in school until he suddenly began to run up and down the front steps of his home about fifteen times a day. He would go to school. He would cross and uncross his legs until stopped by his parents, and repeat many other acts. He could not concentrate enough to write a postal card, although the letters he would make were perfect. He could not dress himself. He would make grimaces, jump up and whirl, and was excitable and irritable. His thought processes were slow. No definite delusions or hallucinations could be made out. He was put on whole gland pituitary extract and gradually became normal.

Another case was that of a girl of 18 reported by Prof. E. R. Tucker of Richmond, Va. She was about average size for her age and her features were rather small. She had a headache which was directed with glasses.

This girl was drowsy. She had had a poor memory. She had had lucidations of faces peeping at her. She also had nervousness. Her nature was the bones in her skull which holds the pituitary gland was given to her with her meal. Three months of this treatment and her intelligence was completely restored.

Several other times of month glands have been treated to different glands. Unfortunately, it is not always a want of these glands but a perverted or complex action of them, that disturbs the normal mind. This explains why operations such as Dr. Serge Voronoff's or the gland eaten as food foods often to cure the insane person.

Happily, many researches are on the way, which doubtless will add much to the medical use of these various glands in the treatment of mental and physical deficiencies. Until that day, however, a good deal can be done even now for many sufferers.

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CONTRIVANCE FIRES GUNS FROM AFAR

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Dramatic possibilities of the use of wireless telegraphy in the operations of the battlefield as well as for the protection of ships at sea were demonstrated at recent experiments at Chelmsford. The experiments are described in the London Daily News. Although the experiments in question were designed to demonstrate the use of a new device for ships in distress at sea, the possibilities of the use of wireless in future warfare was pointed out.

EFFECTIVE 300 MILES
A member of the Marconi Company showed that there would be no difficulty in firing a gun from a spot 300 miles away. All the big guns used in the Passchendaele offensive could have been fired as easily from London as from Ypres. Paris could cause an explosion in Berlin by merely pressing a key. An aeroplane could wait until advancing enemy troops had reached a certain spot and then explode mines which would annihilate them.

When the range of the instrument has been increased it would be a comparatively simple matter for a man sitting in an easy chair in London to cause an explosion in New York. All that would be necessary would be to leave in New York a receiver suitably hidden and connected with a mine.

FOG TRIAL MADE
The instrument was actually used in an experimental form during the fog to fire a gun some fifteen miles off the English coast. Instead of sending a party out to the gun during the fog it was fired by wireless from the shore.

Tuition Fee Recommended for U. C. Putnam Urges Increased Salaries

(Continued from Page 1-B)

year of whom 5827 were from the central and northern parts of the state, and 2161 from the southern part. The correspondence department enrolled 2335 students during the year. Occupations of those taking correspondence work included clerical, teachers, technical, housewives, industrial, professional, enlisted men, agricultural, students, commissioned men, chemists, nurses.

EDUCATIONAL FILMS.
Some 112,248 persons saw the educational films and stereopticon slides sent to various civic organizations by the department of visual instruction of the extension division. "The Extension Division has been equipped by the federal government with a number of package libraries," the report states. "They deal with matters of fundamental importance for the state and the United States. They include such basic subjects as Americanization, the Relation of Labor to Capital, the Railroad, Problem, and History of the War."

"Expansion of the activities of the department of agriculture of the university of California during the past academic year has been noteworthy, according to that department's report.

There are now more than 22,000 members of the state farm bureau, holding more than 400 monthly meetings in as many farm bureau centers, the report states.

More than 1500 analyses and examination of 2000 soil samples have been made by the division of nutrition. Reports of 86 animals have been made by the division of veterinary medicine. One hundred sixty-three samples of cream, 115 of butter and 23 of cheese were analyzed by the division of dairy industry. About 7000 tests of more than 1500 pure bred dairy cattle have been made by the department of animal nutrition. During the year 231,975 doses of chicken pox vaccine were distributed to poultry raisers.

"A significant activity of the state

of California," reads the report, "with which the department of agriculture is connected both directly and indirectly, is land settlement, which had its first concrete development in California in the state land settlement colony at Durham. The initial success of this colony has led the legislature to provide an appropriation of \$1,000,000 and to provide for an initiative vote on a bond issue for \$10,000,000, these appropriations to be in the nature of a revolving fund under the provisions made for repayment with interest."

CITY TO HONOR DEAD OF MAINE

Annual memorial services to honor the dead of the battleship Maine will be held at the Maine relic in Lakeside park at 2 o'clock Sunday under the direction of E. H. Liscum, camp No. 7, United Spanish War Veterans. The battleship Maine was blown up twenty-two years ago today as she rode anchor in Havana harbor.

Services at the Maine relic will be as follows:
1. Opening Remarks.....Commodore Brewster
2. Invocation.....Chaplain Astor
3. "Nearer, My God, to Thee"
4. Ritual Service Spanish War Veterans
5. Declaration of the Maine Relic
6. Address of Julia A. March, Auxiliary, No. 20, U. S. W. V.
7. Salute to the Flag
8. Spring Salute from the U. S. Naval Training Station
9. Banquet, Naval Training Station
10. Benediction
11. Services at the Dead Bandstand:
Remarks.....Commodore Brewster
Musical Selection.....
Tribute to the Flag.....Fred Emerson Brooks
4. Musical Selection.....
5. Oration.....Peter J. Crowley
6. Song.....Miss Alpha Paul
America.....

TWO HELD TO ANSWER
Julius D. LeRoy and Thomas Santiago were held to answer to the superior court by Judge Edward C. Robinson, sitting in the juvenile court, yesterday, on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Bail in each case was fixed at \$1000.

ARMORY PROJECT TO BE DISCUSSED

Adjutant-General J. J. Borree and Colonel John B. Rose, chairman of the executive committee of the National Guard Association of the United States, will be at a meeting Monday evening in the offices of Mayor John L. Davis in the city hall for a discussion of plans for the organization of units of the National Guard in this city and a campaign to obtain State aid for the erection of a suitable armory.

At the meeting there will also be presented members of a committee named by Mayor Davis and a similar committee appointed by the civic interests committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber of Commerce committee is headed by Milton Mazor, while the members of the mayor's committee are Colonel Ralph J. Faneur, chairman; Lieutenant-Colonel Fred W. Petersen, Major Harry Huber, Captain Walter J. Petersen, Captain John H. Fahy, Captain A. G. Waddell and Lieutenant Walter Blumert.

Arrangements for the meeting to be held last night were made earlier in the week, but the gathering was postponed when it was learned that Adjutant-General Borree and Colonel Rose were arranging to visit Oakland and meet with the two committees on Monday.

Save \$200
See Byron Mauzy Piano Ad on Page 5-S.

GIRLS OBJECT TO BAN PUT ON MAKING EYES

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—The girls of the New Trier high school are aroused over the publication of two sets of commandments for the boys and girls of the school, published in the New Trier News, official organ of the school.

The sets were chosen from among many contributions in a contest. In the girls' commandments the objectionable sections are:

"Thou shalt not talk in vain.
"Thou shalt not seek after the attentions of young men.
"Thou shalt not borrow thy neighbor's finery."

The boys are stirred over several of their commandments, which are:

"Thou shalt have no other gods before thee except thy lessons.
"Thou shalt not cast goody-eyes at the girls."

A committee of the girls visited the editorial offices and declared that unless these commandments were changed the girl students would ignore the commandments.

"Winter Cholera" in Oklahoma Dying Out
MUSKOGEE, Okla., Feb. 14.—The strange ailment which physicians for want of a better name, it is said, have classified as "winter cholera," and which has spread rapidly through Eastern Oklahoma, appears to be "fading out."

State chemists are still trying to isolate the germ of the disease, which they claim has its origin in the water supply.

FELON'S WIFE GIVEN DIVORCE

Superior Judge T. W. Harris granted two interlocutory divorce decrees yesterday, one to a wife whose husband had been convicted of a felony, and the other to a husband whose wife had regretted her marriage to him very soon after it took place.

Mrs. Anna Reebok charged that Frank Reebok is now serving a term in the penitentiary for having operated an automobile without the owner's consent. They were married January 11, 1916, and have no children.

Joseph M. Devine charged that Mrs. Annalyn Devine, whom he married November 5, 1919, separating from her December 18, declared she did not love him, did not intend to discharge any of her wifely duties and intended to leave him at the first opportunity. Devine said this caused him great humiliation and shame.

BOYS CLEARED IN OBSTRUCTING STREET TRIAL

Eight youths who were arrested February 2 by Patrolman Hart on a charge of obstructing the sidewalk in front of a poolroom in West Oakland were found not guilty by Judge Robert Edgar, who was acting judge in the police court of Judge George Samuels.

The boys who were dismissed were: Edward Joseph, Manuel Mello, George Rudy, Alfred Charroux, Bernard Hahn, Joe Mendoza, William Pimental and John Silva.

Head of City Schools Goes to Convention
Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter left Oakland yesterday afternoon for Cleveland, O., where he is to attend a convention of the school superintendents' division of the National Education Association.

SOLONS PLAY TO FOLKS AT HOME

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Dearth of Senators and members of the House for re-election is speeding up certain legislation in Congress, and is delaying other bills, a survey of the situation indicated.

In both houses bills to pay claims of constituents, to authorize the building of bridges and such matters of great importance locally, but nationally trivial, are being passed in large numbers. These involve small expenditures, or no expenditure of government money and their passage makes the record of the campaigning solons look well at home.

RHEUMATIC JOINTS

Rub Pain Right Out—Try This!

Rheumatism is "pain only." Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub and in just a moment you'll be free of it. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a cure for rheumatism, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief and a cure awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a cure for millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains and swellings. Advertisement.

Confidence

is of Necessity the Basis of all Transactions in Rubber Goods

There are very few people who can boast of a thorough knowledge of rubber goods. Beyond a judgment formed from appearance the average customer has little upon which to base a decision when purchasing a hot water bottle, for example. It is a matter of Confidence in the institution that offers them for sale.

Having reached an annual sales total of about 250,000 water bottles, fountain syringes and combinations, it is fair to assume that The Owl Drug Company has the confidence of a considerable number of people when it comes to buying rubber goods.

Prices on Hot Water Bottles Start at \$1.00

—a price that has a particularly strong appeal just now. It is known in our stock as "No. 58." Chocolate color only, embossed water mark design. Moulded in one piece—no seams to leak. This is a feature of every hot water bottle offered for sale every Owl Drug Store.

- "Lastlong" Hot Water Bottles (1-quart) \$1.50
- "Lastlong" Hot Water Bottles (2-quart) \$1.75
- "Lastlong" Hot Water Bottles (3-quart) \$2.50
- "Todco" Hot Water Bottles (2-quart) \$2.50
- "Todco" Hot Water Bottles (3-quart) \$3.00

Fountain Syringes \$2.00

This is the "Lastlong" brand. Two-quart bag, five-foot, rapid-flow tube with patent cut-off and three hard rubber attachments. Three-quart size \$2.25.

- "Todco" Fountain Syringes (2-quart) \$3.00
- "Todco" Fountain Syringes (3-quart) \$3.50

Combination Water Bottle and Syringe

A practical idea that has great economy value. The Hot Water Bottle may be used separate or in an instant made into a Fountain Syringe.

- "Lastlong" Brand (2-quart) \$2.75
- "Lastlong" Brand (3-quart) \$3.00
- "Todco" Brand (2-quart) \$4.00
- "Todco" Brand (3-quart) \$4.50

Rubber Goods for the Baby

- Pacifiers.....10c, 15c and 25c
- Teething Rings.....10c
- Rubber Rattles.....25c
- Solid Rubber Balls.....10c
- Nursing Bottles (complete) 40c
- Nursing Bottle Fittings.....10c
- Nursing Bottle Tubing 10c yd.
- Nursing Bottle Caps.....15c
- Nipple Shields.....15c
- Nipples.....5c each, 3 for 10c
- Infants' Syringes.....25c
- Moisture-proof Pants 35c to 75c

Rubber Gloves

They are recognized as a necessity in every household. Prices on good quality SEAMLESS rubber gloves start at 50c a pair. A heavier quality sells at 75c a pair.

Silk Elastic Goods

- Silk Elastic Anklets.....\$4.00 ea.
- Silk Elastic Knee Caps.....\$4.00 ea.
- Silk Elastic Leggings.....\$4.00 ea.
- Three-quarter Hose.....\$5.00 ea.
- Bandages for Sprains.....65c to \$1.00
- Abdominal Supporters.....\$4.00 to \$7.00
- Elastic Trusses.....\$2.00 to \$3.50

Miscellaneous Rubber Goods

- Face Bottles (half-pint).....75c
- Ice Caps.....\$1.00 to \$1.75
- Ear Buds.....50c and 75c
- Ear Syringes.....25c and 50c
- Bulb Syringes.....75c to \$1.50
- Vaginal Syringes.....\$1.00 to \$3.75
- Extra Tubing—Five-foot lengths, for Fountain Syringes and Combinations. 35c and 50c. ea.
- Breast Pumps.....25c to 65c
- Medicinal Atomizers.....75c to \$2.00
- Medicine Droppers.....5c and 10c
- Ring Cushions for Invalids.....\$2.00 to \$3.25
- Rubber Sheeting—Various widths.....\$1.25 to \$2.50 a yard
- Heel Pads.....25c pr.
- Crutch Tips.....15c to 25c pr.

Toilet Articles Made of Rubber

- Rubber Sponges.....10c to 75c
- Massage Brushes.....25c
- Cupping Cups for Massaging.....50c
- Atomizer Bulbs.....25c to 50c
- Atomizers for Powders.....\$1.25
- Sponge Bags.....25c to \$1.50

The Owl Drug Co.

Cor. 13th and Broadway Cor. 14th and Washington
R. S. Miller, Mgr. M. A. Johnson, Mgr.

PHONE OAKLAND 500
BERKELEY: Bancroft and Telegraph

Only Oakland Department Store Giving 24 Stamps.

36-Inch Mixed Wash Silks, Special Value—

In the wash goods department. Large assortment. Light, medium and dark shades. Foulard, floral and stripes. The yard.....\$1.59

MARYMONT UPRIGHT

13th and Washington, Oakland

Goetz all Silk Satins

66x80 Fine Plaid Blankets—

Handsome plaids in pink, blue, tan or grey. Just the right weight for spring and summer use in this climate. Each.....\$5.95

NEW ALL WOOL, AMERICAN POPLIN SPECIAL \$39.50

The Jaunty Model Shown Is One Sketched From the Display

This is a snappy, well cut and splendidly made suit of a pure, all wool American poplin. It has many charming features; two pockets, side trimmings of rows of silk braid, an all around girdle belt. It has box pleat down the back, trimmed with buttons. Very smartly tailored shaped collar. Silk lined.

Other All-Wool Spring Suits at

Other models in fine, all-wool American Poptins and all-wool Velour checks, in snappy, new, strictly tailored, silk lined styles, at this price. **\$39.50**

Blossom Seamless Sheets—
Tiss. Of good quality, soft finish muslin. Torn and hemmed to size. A strong and good looking sheet at.....\$1.48

42x36 Daisy Cases—
A good pillow case of very fine muslin. A strongly made case offered Monday and Tuesday as a special value at, each.....47c

78x88 Crochet Spreads—
A good weight, Honeycomb style. In full double bed size. A special value at this price. Each.....\$2.95

Very Special Women's Pure Linen Sport Kerchiefs—
A fine handkerchief in all the new color combinations. Come in plaids, stripes and checks. Each.....35c

Shoulder Stoles

Silk plush and baby lamb plush shoulder stoles. Some of them fitted with pockets. Also many plain stoles. The lengths are all two yards, and all are lined with attractively colored silks. For Saturday, specially priced at.....\$8.75

House Dress Aprons

Excellent wash materials, in stripes, checks, figures, plaids. All have wide belts, with large side pockets. Choice of front, side back and shoulder fastening. Some with elastic shirred waist line. Priced at.....\$1.95

Blue Bird Marquisette—
Full yard wide. Flying bluebird patterns. A fine quality in white or ecru, with blue or brown birds. Yard.....75c

New Bungalow Burlap—
Good weight. Yard wide. Printed in beautiful rustic patterns. Color prints very clear. Strong and durable. The yard.....75c

Kapoc Silk Drapes—
25 inches wide. Heavy weight drapery silks in plain colors, rose, Copenhagen, green, brown and tan. A splendid value in this silk at, the yard.....\$2.35

50-Inch Sunfast Drapes—
In plain rose, green, mulberry, Copenhagen and brown. Special value at, the yard.....\$1.75

Colored Border Scrims—
Yard wide, in white, cream or ecru grounds. Also some with floral centers. Priced at, the yard.....25c

Women's Low Priced Underwear

WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS VESTS—Some Swiss rib; others spring needle weave. They have the band finish tops. Also bodice styles. Pink and white. Come in all sizes. The price is very low. Each.....65c

WOMEN'S LISLE UNION SUITS—With low neck, no sleeves, and knee length. These are perfect fitting suits and come in pink and white. Also low neck, wing sleeve, tight knee. Priced at **\$1.00**

Lounging Robes for Women

In many new and effective patterns. Made from heavy roling. Indian patterns, figured and floral designs. All are neatly trimmed and have cords at waist. Every size to 46. **\$4.45**

Dress Satins, yard wide, at \$2.50 the Yard

A New and Comprehensive Showing

Splendid for this season's wear. We have it in all the latest shades, including rose-taupe, seal, Pekin, sand, reindeer, moiré, turquoise, beige, old rose, blue devil, Copenhagen, smoke, plum, wisteria, light grey, Quaker, tan, garnet, prune, pink, American beauty, golden brown, myrtle, emerald, Labrador navy, light navy, white, ivory, black, and still others.

An Elegant Grade of Chiffon Taffeta
This is a new showing, also, and comes in all our beautiful dress satin shades. A complete showing of this fine material at, the yard **\$2.75**

Thirteenth and Washington

SEND SWISS CHEESE TO SWITZERLAND

California is Making a Dairy
Product That is Competing
With the Original Article in
the Place of Manufacture

Two Carloads of Local Goods
Shipped to the Country
That Gave Its Name to the
Famous Cheese of the Alps

Swiss cheese shipped to Switzerland might soon very much like carrying coal to Newcastle, but California Swiss cheese is today being shipped to Switzerland and is competing with the Swiss product at the home market. Two carloads of this cheese, holes and all, have been shipped from this state across the Atlantic ocean by the California Central Creameries and has found a ready sale even in the country that gave its name to the product.

The Californians believe, and the experiment of shipping the cheese abroad confirms that belief, that they have discovered the secret of the manufacture of this particular variety of cheese. Extensive laboratory experiments have been made until the proper machinery has been evolved, and until the method of manufacture and the questions of temperature and climatic conditions of the process have been worked out. The Californians who have worked so hard upon this:

"The Swiss had made cheese. They introduced a milking machine. The California experts have made it a science. They have introduced new machinery and instruments for quantity production. The clock and thermometer have taken the place of individual skill and have proved infinitely more satisfactory."

The California Central Creameries will add two more cheese factories to the two they are already operating, giving indication of confidence in their methods.

overhead charges—combine to make possible the astonishingly low prices asked for wonderful new homes built and building in beautiful Lakeshore Highlands under the Walter H. Leimert Company's program of

Every Five Days a New Home Starts

Judicious purchase in wholesale lots of the tremendous quantities of materials needed in maintaining a schedule of a new home every five days has enabled the Leimert Company to effect a considerable reduction of the first cost in building.

Added to this saving is that of eliminating sub-contractors' profits, as the company is doing all the work itself.

The Leimert Company, with its office expense and sales force already paid by the real estate business, is making no overhead building charge against these homes, and there is no owner's profit to be paid. This is the third distinct saving to purchasers.

This material reduction in cost, however, is but one of the many attractions seen by buyers in Lake-

Home Designs and Arrangements Appreciated

architects and possess all of the newest and most attractive features of modern home architecture. They are built of the finest material; by the most expert workmen. The interiors combine the finest decoration and finish with the most economical arrangement.

The possibility of dropping all of the worrisome details of building, while retaining the pleasant task of planning schemes of decoration, is another feature of the Leimert homes which home-buyers have welcomed.

Property Ideal for Home Building

From every standpoint Lakeshore Highlands is the ideal location for homes.

The scenic outlook is unsurpassed anywhere.

The tract overlooks Lake Merritt and the City of Oakland and San Francisco Bay. And yet it is centrally located, being but six minutes by motor and ten minutes by streetcar to the retail shopping district of Oakland and only thirty-five minutes by direct Key Route service to San Francisco.

Lakeshore Highlands is fully developed, features of this improvement being the laying of concrete streets and the preparation of beautiful parked areas. In addition, Lakeshore Highlands is the ONLY property in the east bay district that is permanently restricted.

Though possessed of these great advantages—located in the heart of Oakland's finest home district, wonderful scenic outlook, unsurpassed improvement and full restrictions—Lakeshore Highlands lots are well within reach of the modest purse, some of them selling for as little as \$975 and requiring only a \$100 initial payment and small monthly installments.

See Lakeshore Highlands Sunday Make Your Home Reservation Now

From San Francisco take the Lakeshore train at the Key Route mole and get off at Lakeshore Avenue. From Oakland take the Lakeshore Avenue car line or drive out Lakeshore Avenue to the main entrance Lakeshore Highlands—at Lakeshore Avenue and Mandana Boulevard. Automobiles are at your service if you telephone the office.

Lakeshore Highlands—"The Heart of Oakland"

Walter H. Leimert Co.

Owners and Developers

First National Bank Bldg., San Francisco Syndicate Building, Oakland
Telephone Douglas 351 Telephone Lakeside 4418

Tract Office—Lakeshore and Mandana—Telephone Lakeside 974

WALLMAN IS ASSIGNED AS CAPTAIN

Approved by Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. M. Morse, the assignment of Inspector Louis Wallman to the position of acting captain in the police department was formally put through by Chief of Police J. F. Lynch yesterday, and the Civil Service Board was notified of the change.

Wallman's leave of absence to allow him to take the position was laid before the Civil Service Board for adoption.

With the service of the order putting the assignment into effect, Wallman assumed his new duties in charge of the Central police station, where he will be on the day watch for the time being.

As a result, Acting Captain William E. Woods, who has been holding the position, but lost when he was topped in the recent examination by Wallman, reverted to his rank of Lieutenant and returned to his post at the Northern station.

Acting Lieutenant Joseph Havens, who has held the post of lieutenant in the Northern station, also reverted to his rank of sergeant at the head of the eligible list for promotion. As yet Chief Lynch has made no order effecting a change of position for Havens.

The death of Assistant Inspector Alexis Sheffo leaves another vacancy in the plain clothes department, and there now is open one permanent appointment to be made from the eligible list of assistant inspectors to fill the vacancy created by the elevation of Inspector Wallman.

The results of the recent examination held for inspectors last week will be announced next week by the Civil Service Board and from that list a candidate will be assigned to Wallman's place, leaving another temporary vacancy in the ranks of the assistant inspectors.

The existing eligible list for assistant inspectors, which is an old one and expires in September, is headed by John W. Maxey, Curtis O. Hunt and Edward W. Brock, all of whom are now holding sergeantcies and may waive their positions on the eligible list, in which case the first available candidate will be Robert L. Tracy, who is now under detail in the plain clothes department.

Meeting Will Offer Tribute to Lincoln

Tributes to the memory of Abraham Lincoln will be the motif of the weekly Americanization meeting of the Sons and Daughters of Washington to be held this afternoon in Chabot Hall, Eleventh and Grove streets.

The organization includes an address on Lincoln by Joseph R. Knowland, vice-president of the Sons and Daughters, the reading of an original poem on Lincoln by Miss Mary Lambert, California poet and playwright. Several musical selections of his own composition will be rendered by Thomas Frederick Freeman, who will be assisted by Mrs. Mabel Price, contralto. Community singing will be led by Mrs. L. C. Staudinger, accompanied by Mrs. F. Holbrook.

FEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW

Druggist Says Ladies Are Using Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wreth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wreth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.—Advertisement.

DR. LAU YIT-CHO
THE GREAT CHINESE DOCTOR
—Sole and exclusive for all chronic and serious diseases and special herbs for private diseases of men, women, blood poison, leprosy, skin, liver, lung, heart, stomach, female troubles and appendicitis cured without use of surgery's knife. Office hours—10 a. m. to 7 p. m. 1101-1103 Grand Ave., S. E., Portland, Ore.

EX-SERVICE MEN

are registering now in the

FREE NIGHT SCHOOL

Expert Training in Vocations and Education for Discharged Men Offered by

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Office Open at 815 Syndicate Bldg. (with American Legion) From 2 P. M. to 8 P. M. Every Week Day.

REGISTER TODAY

and get in the first class

TRAFFIC FILM IS FEATURE OF T. & D. NEWS

Beginning tomorrow the TRIBUNE-T. & D. News Weekly will show at the T. & D. theater the first of a series of traffic law pictures produced in co-operation with the traffic squad of the Oakland police department.

The picture will be found to be equally as instructive and interesting to the motorist as well as the pedestrian. They will show how wrong signals are responsible for auto collisions—a toll which showed 5 persons killed and 74 injured by motor vehicles and street cars within the city's limits in January alone.

The proper signals will be demonstrated in the pictures. Grand avenue will be shown as a "sweet" little stretch for the speeder to satisfy his craving for speed, and the manner in which a plain clothes officer signals a second officer for the "pinch." The proper way to get off a street car will also be demonstrated. The traffic squad, consisting of M. J. Hayes, S. E. Britt and D. S. Hugo, and with whom many motorists are already "acquainted," will appear in the pictures.

Other interesting scenes on tomorrow's TRIBUNE-T. & D. News Weekly will show William F. Osgood, world's champion typist, in a demonstration of speed before the commercial class at the Technical high school.

Woman is Sought in Contempt Case

Mrs. Lucy Arnesen, who told Superior Judge E. C. Robinson in the juvenile court that she "thought she could stand it" when he threatened to send her to jail for contempt in failing to obey an order to take her 14-year-old daughter into court, failed to appear before him yesterday, despite the issuance of a bench warrant made returnable then.

Mrs. Arnesen admitted she had been living with a man not her husband and that she had sent her spouse to take care of a ranch owned by her.

Judge Robinson continued the case until March 12 to give the officers an opportunity to locate her.

The Plymouth Woman's club is to hear a reading of J. M. Barrie's famous play, "The Twelve-Pound Look," next Thursday afternoon by Mrs. H. M. Hastings, a well known dramatic reader of Oakland. The affair is to be one of the regular semi-monthly meetings of the club and will be held in Plymouth Center at Piedmont and Yosemite avenues. An informal reception for new members will follow the program and ten will be served. Special musical numbers will be included in the program.

J. M. Barrie Play to Be Read at Meeting

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The Rector Heating System

Furnishes a maximum heat at a minimum cost.

Just press the button—and it starts. No fuss, no bother.

Each heater a separate unit.

Heat only when and where you want it.

IT COSTS LESS.

ESTIMATES TO INSTALL FURNISHED BY

Pacific Gas and Electric Company

13th and Clay, Oakland Ask for Free Illustrated Booklet.

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PAY TRIBUTE TO ILL-FATED MAINE

In accordance with its annual custom, E. H. Liscum Camp, No. 7, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold memorial services to honor the dead of the ill-fated battleship Maine, which was sunk in Havana harbor on February 15, 1898. The camp and visiting members will form at the Oakland city hall at 1:30 that afternoon and, escorted by the band from the naval training station at Goat Island and a police escort of Spanish War Veterans, will march to Lakeside park, where the following ceremonies will take place at the Maine relic monument in the park: Remarks by Commander Brewer; invocation, Chaplain Axford; ritual service, United Spanish War Veterans; draping of monument by Julia A. Martin Auxiliary, No. 20, U. S. W. V.; salute to the dead, firing squad from the naval training station; taps, United States navy bugler.

At the Edoff bandstand a further program will be rendered, including the poem, "The Salute to the Flag," by Fred Emerson Brooks; several musical selections by the naval training station band; oration by Peter J. Crosby; vocal selection by Miss Alpha Dahl, and community singing. A. K. Goodmumundson is the chairman of the arrangements committee; D. E. Brewer is the commander of the camp; M. W. Sellar, adjutant, and G. A. Marshall, quartermaster.

RATHER BE MAYOR.
CAMPBELL Feb. 14.—Rather than relinquish the mayoralty of Newport, Va., Peter Wright has refused a two years' lecturing tour in Canada at \$30,000 a year. His salary as mayor is \$1250.

W. C. T. U. TO HEAR CHINESE WOMEN

Miss Christine Tining of Norfolk, Virginia, and Miss Frances Willard Wang of China, will be two of the speakers at the W. C. T. U. Regional Conference to be held in the First Presbyterian church, Van Ness avenue at Sacramento street, San Francisco, next Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Tining is a national lecturer of the W. C. T. U. For eight years she has been speaking in the schools and colleges of America teaching scientific temperance. She has written a number of books using stories from the Bible, Shakespeare and history to illustrate temperance truths. These books have been very popular, a number of editions having been published.

Frances Willard Wang is a brilliant Chinese girl, twenty-one years of age, who is a protegee of Miss Anna A. Gordon, the national president of the W. C. T. U. She has been in this country three years and in that time has completed the four years' course at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. She is going back to China as she says, "to help the boys and girls of China to have as good a chance as the boys and girls of America."

Her first work will be to interpret for Miss Tining who goes to teach scientific temperance in the schools of China as she has taught it here in America. They both speak at the banquet at the Rahona Hotel Wednesday evening, February 18, and at the Presbyterian church Thursday morning.

The kilogram is an arbitrary standard of mass and is made of platinum and preserved at the International Metric Bureau at Paris.

Granville Barker to Speak at Auditorium

Eastbay lovers of literature and art tomorrow night will extend a welcome to Granville Barker, English dramatist, critic and actor, who is to speak at the Auditorium theater on "The Artist As a Vital Member of the Community."

The lecture was made possible through the efforts of the fine arts committee of Mills college and is considered as one of the most notable of the season.

Aviation Carnival Will Be Held Today

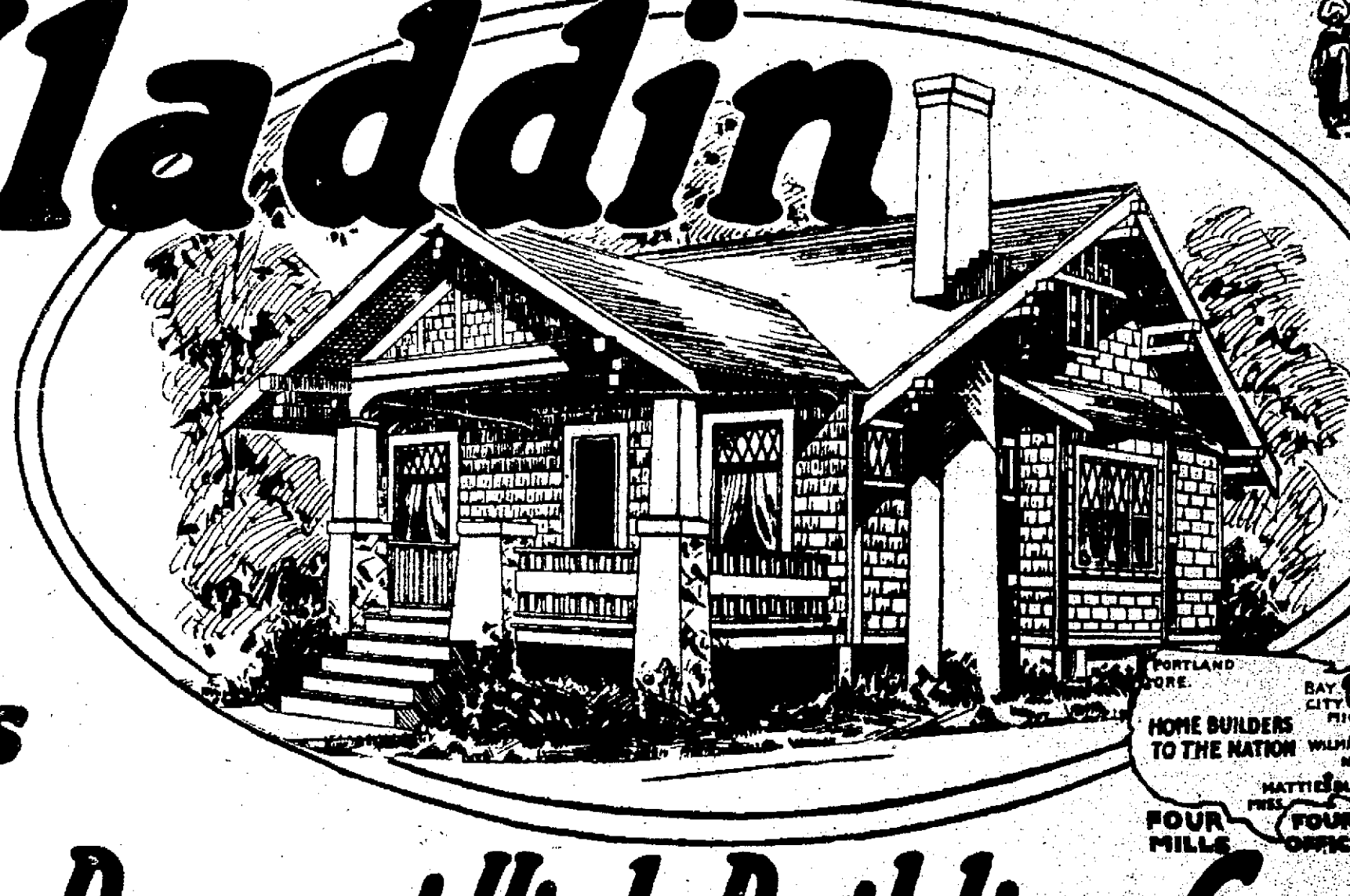
R. C. "Cliff" Durant has decided to hold an aviation carnival at this field, foot of Eighty-second avenue, this city, every Sunday. Durant resolved to do this following the record-breaking attendance last Sunday, despite the fact that strong winds prevented much of the program yesterday.

The Public Health Center ofameda County has filed articles of incorporation with County Clerk E. Gross. The length of the incorporation is given as years. The organization is operated without profit for the purpose of promoting the general health of the county and aiding in the administration of charitable institutions. There are seven directors as follows: Harrison S. Robinson, Alameda; George Brown, Alameda; G. Freeman, Alameda; Oscar S. Sutor, Alameda; M. Hunter, Alameda; Charles E. Snook, Alameda.

ing completed by the doctor of Today's program will be begun 2:30 o'clock.

Steve Repalinas, Plumbing first Want Ad Page.

Aladdin



Ready-Cut Homes

Reduce Present High Building Costs

Avoid Lumber Shortage

Lumber Shortage—a virtual famine of lumber—exists in many parts of the country. Reports indicate it is impossible even now to get material for certain needs. Stocks were never as low as they are now. The demand was never as great as it is now. This means still higher lumber prices. It means that prices will go upward rapidly—that it will possibly take \$150 in six months or a year to buy \$100 worth of lumber. Will you be forced to pay these prices? Will your need for a home in six months cost you a 50% or a 100% penalty?

Complete Material for Immediate Shipment

Aladdin taps the four greatest forests of the United States. Each one has sufficient standing timber to take care of the needs of the country for many years. The probable lumber famine predicted in all parts of the country will not affect the Aladdin Company. Every Aladdin house ordered in 1920 will be shipped quickly and completely. Sufficient lath and plaster for lining the interior of the home. Nails in necessary sizes and quantities. Beautiful grain, perfect quality interior trim. Doors of high quality material and excellent workmanship. Every item of the complete home will be promptly shipped to every Aladdin purchaser in 1920, regardless of shortages of lumber and other building materials in general markets.

Save the Waste—Reduce the Cost

The Aladdin system scientifically prepares the materials and conserves the materials and conserves the labor. You can save 18% on the cost of the lumber and 30% on the cost of the labor. Certified records of thousands of Aladdin homebuilders in every state prove these statements. You can prove these statements for yourself, for there is an Aladdin home near you wherever you live. Fourteen years' success of the Aladdin system of construction have firmly established its many advantages. The Lumber That's Wasted Costs Just as much as Lumber That's Used. The only possible way to reduce present high prices of lumber and labor is to save the usual waste. The Aladdin system prepares all the lumber in our mills ready to be nailed in place. Waste of lumber is reduced to less than 2%. Cost of labor is reduced 30%. One man will do in six days, with Aladdin materials, what it requires ten days to accomplish without Aladdin's system.

Build Now—Don't Delay

Early buyers of Aladdin Homes are assured delivery. Aladdin buyers are also assured a big saving—from \$300 to \$1000. But quick action is necessary. The enormous demand for homes will soon fill the Aladdin Mills to capacity. Your order will possibly be too late. An important message to every builder is contained in the Aladdin catalog. It is the message to you from the world's greatest home-building organization.

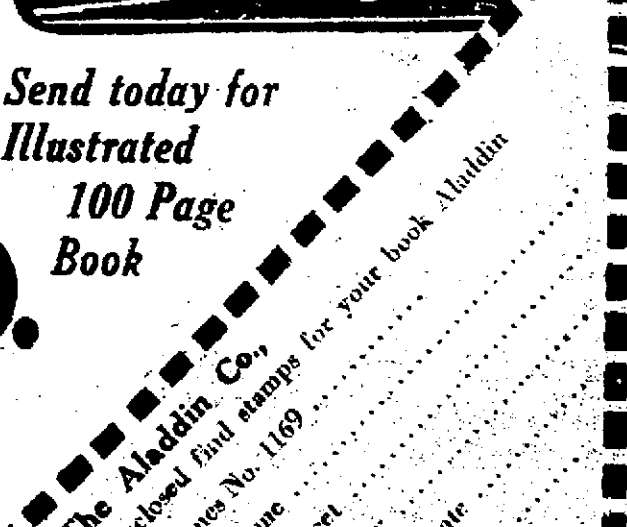
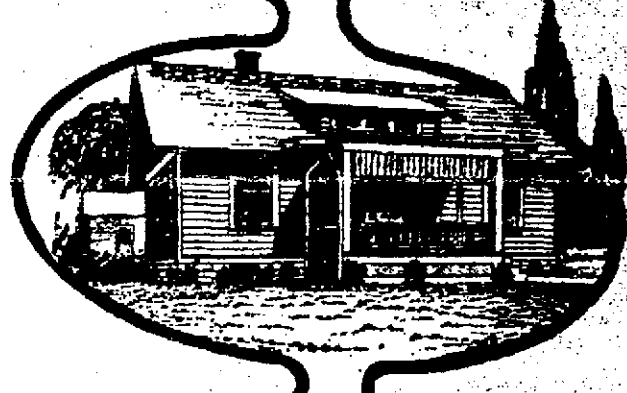
Aladdin Houses Are Complete

The Aladdin Book of Homes has a message for you. Amongst its pages, profusely illustrated in colors, leading home designs are represented to you. Aladdin houses are cut-to-fit as follows: Lumber, millwork, flooring, outside and inside finish, doors, windows, shingles, lath and plaster, hardware, locks, nails, paints, varnishes. The material is shipped to you in a sealed box-car, complete, ready to erect. Send today for a copy of the book. Aladdin Homes, No. 1169.

The Aladdin Co.

Home Builders to the Nation
Portland, Oregon

Branches: Bay City, Michigan Hattiesburg, Mississippi
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Send today for Illustrated 100 Page Book

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HOME BUILDERS TO THE NATION

Taxes Will "Clean"

Teuton Millionaires
BERLIN, Feb. 14.—Dr. Felix Pinauer, Tageblatt financial expert, estimates that many of Germany's millionaires will be nearer the pauper than the millionaire class, when the German taxes are installed. Between income taxes, business taxes, inheritance taxes, war profit taxes and other varieties too numerous to mention, the millionaire is going to give up a third or more of his wealth. As for leaving it to his children, the tax collector also attends to that, tacking on a heavy inheritance tax.

Ex-Soldier's Mistake Kills Two Children

EDINBURGH, Ill., Feb. 14.—Two children are dead as the result of a mistake on the part of a shell-shocked ex-soldier employed by a manufacturing chemist here. The veteran's mind wanders sometimes. He packed strychnine in a calomel bottle. A coroner's jury held him blameless.



A Way to Meet the Shortage of Laundresses

Maid servants and man servants are not so easily obtained as they were once upon a time. Laundresses, too, are becoming fewer. There is a shortage. Not merely a local temporary lack, but a shortage of help that is national, and promises to be lasting. But in this quandary are you going to resort to the scrubboard, to the lifting and splashing and the all-round discomfort of the old wash-day? There is a simpler and better way—a way free of all bother and toil. It is our modern laundry way. And it is a safe and sure way—only pure soft water and mild white soap are our cleansing agents. You'll like the glossiness of our ironing and the promptness of our delivery also. The shortage of laundresses should occasion you no inconvenience. Simply telephone us and our route representative will call for your family bundle.

Excello
USE THE PHONE
Oak 649
LAUNDRY CO.

Rupture Kills 7,000 Annually

Seven thousand persons each year are laid away—their fatal certificate being marked "Rupture." Why? Because the unfortunate ones had neglected the warning signs of the abdomen, paying no attention to the pains, the heaviness, the bloating, the belching, the gas, the constipation, the loss of sleep, the loss of appetite, the loss of strength, the loss of vitality, the loss of the ability to do their work, the loss of the ability to enjoy life, the loss of the ability to live. The warning signs are there, but they are not heeded. The result is a fatal rupture, which kills 7,000 persons annually.

But science has found a way, and every time science finds a way, it is invited to make a FREE test right in the privacy of their own home. The PIAPAO method is unquestionably the most scientific, logical and reliable treatment for rupture the world has ever known.

PIAPAO PAD when adhered closely to the body cannot possibly slip off or fall off, therefore, cannot chafe or pinch. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—inexpensive. To be used while you are awake and while you sleep. No straps, buckles or springs attached. Teach how to close the hernial opening as nature intended so the rupture can be removed. Send your name today to PIAPAO CO., 2210 St. Louis, Mo., for FREE illustrated PIAPAO and the information necessary to advertisement.

Be Young for Your Years

You were taught at school that your body undergoes a complete change of structure every seven years.

This tearing down and building up process of body-tissue continues without a moment's pause throughout life.

And when a man gets into a physical condition that the tissues keep breaking down and wasting away faster than Nature can replace them, right then he begins to grow "old."

This doesn't necessarily mean, however, that he has reached an advanced age. Thousands upon thousands of people begin to break down, their vital organs giving evidence of fast approaching decay, long before they reach middle age simply because they fail to give Nature, at the proper time, the needed help to rebuild.

If you are beginning to show the slightest sign of a physical "let-down"—if you are losing your old-time "pop" vim and vigor—if high tension energy and nervous strain are beginning to tell on you—it's a sure sign that you are growing "old"—too old for your years. You've reached that stage where your vital forces need rebuilding. Don't let this happen to you.

LYKO
The Great General Tonic
LYKO enriches the blood, thereby helping Nature replace worn-out tissues, and tends to tone up the system generally by keeping the liver, kidneys and bowels clean, healthy and active. It creates hearty appetite, assists digestion, promotes restful sleep, and helps to keep you in the best of health. If your system requires a tonic, take LYKO. It will give you just the help you need. Get a bottle from your druggist today. LYKO is sold in original packages only, like pictures above.

Y.W.C.A. notes

Miss Margaret Pierson, recreation director of the Y. W. C. A., has been elected one of the temporary executive committee of the Women's Industrial Athletic Association of Greater Oakland. Her recreational activities are growing in the community. On Wednesday, February 11, she gave an outline of the work before the Big Sisters, at their regular meeting, and has also spoken in a number of other places. She is arranging, now, for a Patriotic Party to be given on Tuesday, February 24, which will be in the nature of a Washington-Lincoln celebration. It is known as an All-Association Party and is proving to be of great interest.

The registers for the new gymnasium classes of the Y. W. C. A. are proceeding well. The classes are starting this week. Miss Marion Mair, the physical education director, will still accept registrations during the entire week, but it is probable that the classes will be complete by the end of that time. Some of the women physicians of the city have greatly assisted the Association by conducting the physical examinations.

The Sunday afternoon "at home" of the Y. W. C. A. will be in charge of the residents of the Y. W. C. A. Hotel, this coming Sunday. They are arranging for a musical program, and Miss T. A. Brookman, superintendent of the House of Friendship in San Francisco, will give an outline of her work. Refreshments will be served, as usual. The hostesses invite all young men and young women to come and participate in this pleasant afternoon gathering.

Miss Marjorie Armstrong, Girls' Work Secretary of the Association, who has been confined to her home with influenza, has just returned to her desk, and is most heartily welcomed among the girls of her department. The influenza has hit the secretaries of the association exceptionally hard this year, as four of them are affected. Miss Genevieve Scoville has not yet returned, although she is steadily recovering, and Mrs. Gonzales is still laid up with it.

Mrs. E. B. Shaw, Social and Rooms Registry Secretary, has had her influenza more than fall during these busy days, as the emergencies have come in thick and fast.

LIFE-SAVING CLASSES.
The Swimming Department of the Y. W. C. A. is now equipped to give life-saving classes. The instructors, Misses Myrtle Walker and Myrtle Ostle, have received their life-saving certificates from Commodore Long. Within the next few days, they are anxious to get a life-saving class started so that he can himself give the examination and the certificates to his return. All of those having some knowledge of swimming can be admitted, but the number is limited, so that it would be well for those interested to make inquiry or for application to the swimming instructors.

Claims Good Homes Menace Bolshevism

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 14.—Representatives of fifty to sixty corporations or cities in the state having housing problems came here on the invitation of Mr. Hubbard, president of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut, to inspect the groups of houses erected by the government, the Remington Arms Company, and the Bridgeport Housing Company.

In the conference following the inspection it was agreed that proper homes for workmen killed discontent and Bolshevism.

Save \$200

See Byron Manzy Piano Ad on Page 5-S.

HOW SOLDIER DISPERSED ATTACKS

"For two years my stomach trouble was very bad, my doctor had to inject morphine on several occasions. When I was stricken with these attacks, I was taken four bottles of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. I have been entirely well and am serving in the artillery, having been pronounced in perfect health by government physicians." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists. Advertisement.

Co-operative Policy Favored by Meeting

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Plans for establishment of a chain of co-operative newspapers were adopted to-night at the closing session of the All-American Farmer-Labor conference here. A committee of seven was appointed to carry out the proposal.

Blaze Destroys Blueprint Fixtures

A fire which started when gas blueprint driers were left burning in the office of the Electric Blueprint Company in the Albany Building yesterday occasioned damage to the amount of \$150. As the building is a fireproof structure the flames were confined to the office fixtures, which they had nearly consumed when the alarm was turned in.

Lad of Four Awaits His First Birthday

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEAFED WITH TO TRIUMPH.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 14.—Four years old and waiting to celebrate his first birthday anniversary is the situation of Raymond Joseph Sindelar. Invitations to the party went out today. Raymond was born February 23, 1914.

PRESIDENT IS INAUGURATED BY STUDENTS

A feature of the Lincoln Day exercises at Melrose school, Fifty-second Avenue and East Fourteenth Street, was the inauguration of the president of the Junior United States. This school has had in operation for about a year a system for teaching citizenship that is rather unusual. The school is organized into a Junior United States, having a constitution framed after that of the United States, and employing, whenever possible, the exact wording of that instrument. Each classroom is a state, having its governor, senators, representatives and other officials. A president and vice president are elected every semester.

OATH IS ADMINISTERED
Principal Paul Martin, as chief justice of the supreme court, administered the oath of office to the president-elect, William Henry Burke, using the same form as that used by the presidents from Washington to Wilson.

The new president then delivered his inaugural address, in which all the dignity demanded by the momentous occasion. In it he recommended to congress the passage of several measures of importance to the school-nation, and made a strong appeal for good citizenship. He also introduced the various members of his cabinet.

PROGRAM OF SESSION
The program was as follows:
Call to order by chief justice.
Vice President Leroy Lewis, accompanied by the school band, sang to his seat, and then assumed charge of program.

The speaker of the house of representatives, Augusta Zemina, and the members are escorted to their places.
The governors and lieutenant governors are conducted to their seats. The president-elect, William Henry Burke, and the members of his cabinet are escorted into the room. (Master of ceremonies, Gertrude Ambrose.)

"Star Spangled Banner," by citizens and visitors.

The president takes the oath of office and delivers his inaugural address.

Cornet duet by Joseph Silva and Alexander Monroe, with Lucile Bouthiller at the piano.

Address by Comrade Cramer of the American Legion.

Reading of communications to the secretary of state, Herta Hilgen, from members of the board of education.

Pledge of allegiance and singing of "America."

The decorations of the hall were in charge of the secretary of the interior, Lillian Kierkerud.

Fire wiped out everything that one family owned last Tuesday night in San Leandro. The flames took furniture, bedding, clothing, leaving a family of father, mother, two girls, 9 and 7, two boys, 6 and 4, and a baby, homeless.

Another baby is expected soon. Shelter, in the form of a barn, has been given them until they can find something else. The Red Cross has provided an outfit to welcome the new baby soon to be born, and has made arrangements for the mother to go to a hospital.

This family under no other circumstances would have been forced to ask aid. The father worked hard to support his family, but there was nothing but a fire, and the mother was left alone with the children.

These children must be warm at night, they must have furniture.

The Red Cross has sent out the call for aid and will do all they can to help. If you goodfellow has anything that can be put to the use of this family, telephone the Red Cross at San Leandro 125, between 10 and 11 o'clock, and they will see that the family receives your offering.

Three dollars more were received toward the artificial leg fund. It will cost in the neighborhood of \$15 and \$23 has been donated. The woman's story has been told before. She will be able to use her hands to sew and earn her living when the pressure of the crutches is removed from the muscles in her arms.

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Trypan Red Dye Gives Rosy Cheeks Assures Chemist

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.—Would you have lasting rosy cheeks, girls? Then try trypan red dyes made in America. Injected into your cheeks they will stain the tissues without harmful effect. This fact appears to have developed during laboratory experiments made at Phipps Institute in research for a tuberculosis specific.

Tests with different dyes showed that guinea pigs could be turned blue and white mice made green. The red would seem to give hope for fallow-faced women.

Peary is Improved by Blood Transfusion

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary left the naval hospital today, where he underwent a blood transfusion operation. For the last two years he has been suffering from pernicious anemia. Doctors decided he needed no further hospital treatment at present.

ARRESTS FOIL MURDER PLOT

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14.—A vendetta of the San Francisco underworld, which, attaches of the sheriff's office say, had for its purpose the assassination of Patrolman H. L. Barlow who, on the morning of February 5 last, shot and killed two burglars, was thwarted early today by the arrest of five alleged plotters. Two of the men taken into custody are said to have made admissions that cleared away the mystery surrounding several big robberies here and in the north and to have disclosed behind question that Charles W. Riley and Ray Lawrence of San Francisco, who died from wounds inflicted by Barlow, were members of the same gang to which the men arrested today belonged.

The men taken into custody were: Ralph Schrader, alias "The Fisco Red"; Louis Dixon, alias "The Cotton Kid"; L. E. Young, alias "Bossy Moore"; Luther B. French, known as "The Soldier"; Clarence St. John, known as "Wing" because he has only one arm.

Several of the gang also had a part in the bank robbery at Martinez, in Northern California, some months ago. It is said.

French is said to have used 26 aliases and to have prison records at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the State penitentiary in Texas.

Red Cross Spent Millions in France

PARIS, Feb. 14.—The American Red Cross spent 155,000,000 francs on its relief program for France and Belgium during 1919, according to a report just made public here. Of this sum 30,000,000 francs went to Belgium, and the remainder was spent for civilian relief in France. Since the beginning of its activities here in the spring of 1917, the Red Cross has devoted approximately 200,000,000 francs to work in France.

When Your Hair Turns Gray

There's no need to worry and wish—just let Co-Lo help you retain your youthful appearance by keeping your hair young—its natural color.



Prof. John H. Austin's Co-Lo Hair Restorer

Restores the color, life and luster to the hair in a mild, healthful manner.

A scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. Austin, 40 years a bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist.

Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid as clear, odorless and greaseless as water—a pleasing and simple remedy to apply. Co-Lo cannot be detected like ordinary hair dyes; contains no lead or sulphur; has no sediment; will not wash or rub off; will not cause the hair to split or break off; will not injure the hair or scalp.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer can be had for every natural shade of hair—
A6—for Black and all Dark Shades of Brown.
A7—for Extra Brown, for the Black Hair only.
A8—for all Medium Brown Shades.
A9—for all Very Light Brown, Dash, and Auburn Shades.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer at All Stores of the Owl Drug Co.

FERRY'S pure bred SEED



More food for less money

BE INDEPENDENT! You don't need high prices for all that you eat.

Did your father and grandfather pay what was asked? No! They planted good seeds, vested big crops. They did not depend upon grow, harvest, haul and distribute their gain. Consequently they did not pay Fifth Avenue Strikes, transportation troubles, delays and turbances of food supply did them no harm. They were pioneers!

You can be a pioneer. A few feet of earth and Ferry's pure-bred Seeds are all that you need for a start.

But be sure you start with Ferry's pure-bred Seeds.

For sixty years, professional and amateur gardeners have preferred Ferry's Seeds because they are pure-bred.

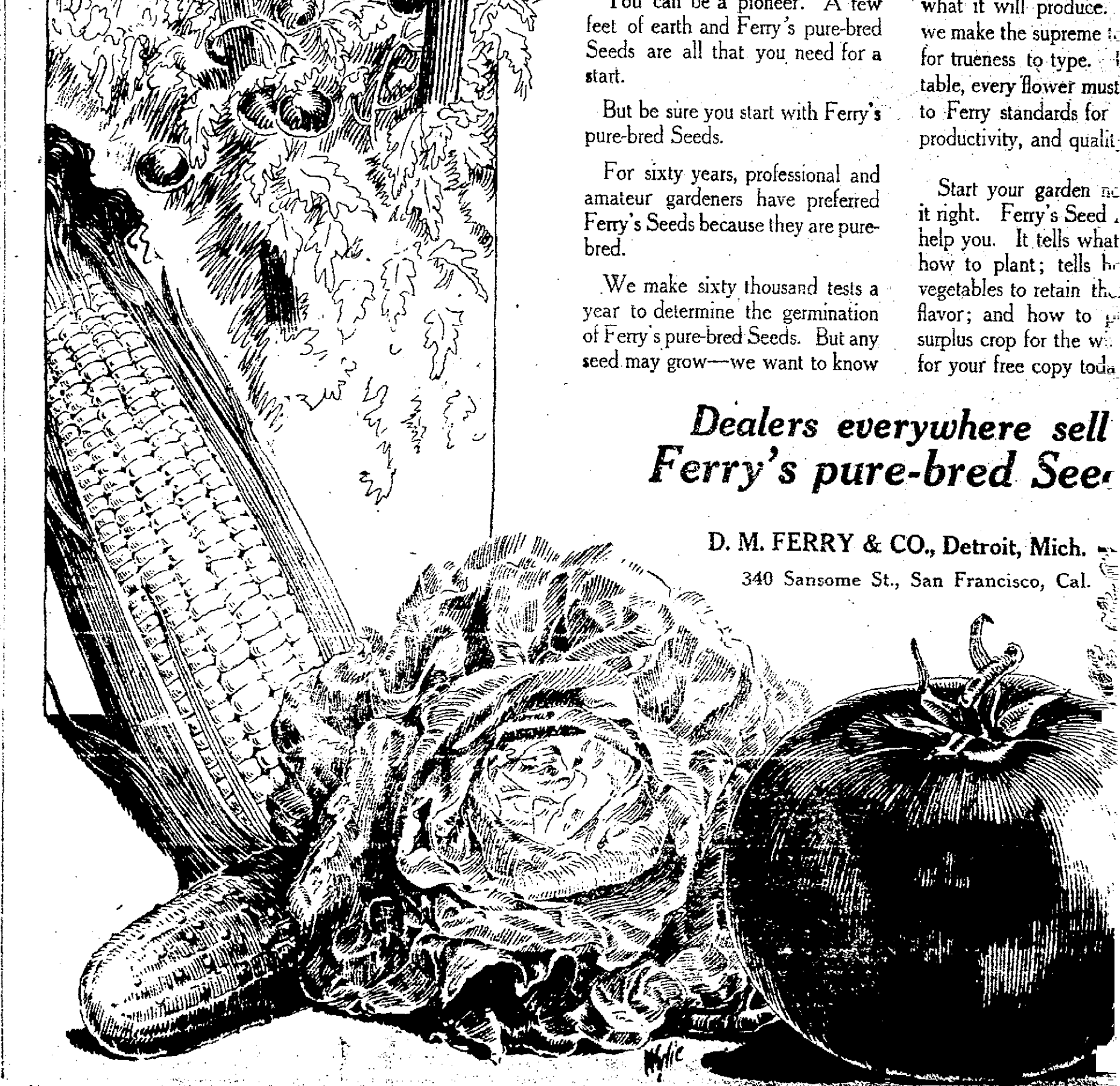
We make sixty thousand tests a year to determine the germination of Ferry's pure-bred Seeds. But any seed may grow—we want to know

what it will produce. we make the supreme test for trueness to type. In table, every flower must to Ferry standards for productivity, and quality.

Start your garden right. Ferry's Seed help you. It tells what how to plant; tells how vegetables to retain the flavor; and how to get surplus crop for the winter for your free copy today.

Dealers everywhere sell Ferry's pure-bred Seeds

D. M. FERRY & CO., Detroit, Mich.
340 Sansome St., San Francisco, Cal.



American

STARTING TODAY

WILLIAM FARNUM

IN

"Heart Strings"

A LOVE STORY OF UNUSUAL THEME, "HEART STRINGS" PLAYS UPON THE EMOTIONS AND MAKES ONE FORGET SELF IN THE ALLURING BEAUTY OF THE SCENES.

A POWERFUL STORY THAT TOUCHES THE HEART AND FILLS IT WITH LOVE AND SUNSHINE.

A ROLE ENTIRELY DIFFERENT FROM ANY BEFORE ATTEMPTED BY WILLIAM FARNUM.

—ALSO—

MADGE KENNEDY

—IN—

"The Blooming Angel"

A DELIGHTFUL COMEDY OF COLLEGE LIFE AND LEAP YEAR COMPLICATIONS WHICH PROVES THE OLD ADAGE, "ADVERTISING IS THE KEY NOTE OF SUCCESS."

A PLAY THAT REMINDS ONE OF YOUTH AND LOVE AND SPRINGTIME, WITH A SMILE IN EVERY SCENE.

FROM THE SATURDAY EVENING POST STORY BY WILL IRWIN.



EDUCATIONAL WEEKLY

JOHN WHARRY LEWIS

AND HIS ORCHESTRA
EDGAR BAYLISS, Organist

Playgrounds

Activities on the playgrounds for the past week have been in preparation for St. Valentine's fete day. Craft clubs have been busy constructing dainty valentines and a number of enjoyable parties and dances have been given. At Park Boulevard Playground, the Girls' Athletic Club entertained their friends with a hoodoo party, holding their Valentine celebration on Friday the thirteenth, fearlessly exploiting all the bad luck signs they could think of from black cats to five leaf clovers. About twenty-five were present and spent a delightful evening in spite of the jinx.

The Garfield Girls' Athletic Club gave a Valentine costume party in the assembly hall of the school on Thursday after school. Each club member brought one guest and games and dancing provided the entertainment. A dainty collation was served on a beautifully decorated table in the teachers' lunch room.

At Prescott School Playground the Girls' Net Ball Club entertained the new members with a Valentine party in the assembly hall on Friday after school. Lemonade, sandwiches, cakes and candy were served. Altendale School Playground was the scene of a very large celebration on Friday evening when the playground boys and girls combined forces and gave a dancing party in the school auditorium. About one hundred and fifty young people attended in costume. The boys were dressed to represent comic Valentines and the girls were dressed in colorful paper costumes to represent spring flowers and St. Valentine's daintier greetings. The evening's program was opened with a prologue and clever character dance by Miss Margaret Kohlmyer dressed as the spirit of Valentine. A number of games and sketches preceded the social dancing. Refreshments consisted of some made cakes and green prepared by the playground girls.

Prescott Playground boys believe in taking advantage of the weather and a number of them under the supervision of Director Walter Beck enjoyed a biking trip last Sunday to Wildcat Canyon. Comprising the party were: Erick Brown, James Morris, John Valin, Jimmie Shetek, Harry Love, Lawrence Sweetwyne, Morris Renfro, Sammie Dangott, Fred Barros, Jacob Dangott, Frank Schong, Audrey Pollard, Earl Pinnak, Maurice Sweetwyne, Joseph Moniz, Alfred Selmer, Eddie Bacigalupi, George Hollerson, Steve Pavilini, Leonard Tracy, Elmer Freiberg, Tom Smith, Fernando Ciravio, Jack A. Rits, George Sabo, Robert Markley, Webster Cook, Tom Nunley, Gilbert Brier, Chester Snow, Smile Schuster, Frank Mensonca, Willard Schuster, Alfred Brand, Willie Ferreira, Willie Robinson, Raymond Kneiman, Robert Liller, John Santos, Frank Perry, George Perry and Tony Fernandez.

The Took-a-paw Campfire Group of Bushrod Playground gave a very successful progressive dinner party on Friday evening. There were many courses and devious routes taken before the dinner came to an end.

Fruit cocktail was served by Miriam Vogli and Ada Perry at the home of Edith Hayes at their home, salad by Gertrude Bee and Crisella Brown at the home of the latter; the entire program in the company club room by Elizabeth and Vesta Bogley; the main course, consisting of meat, potatoes and peas was served at the Siebe home by Claire O'Donnell, Helen Koch, Irma and Viola Siebe. The first dessert was served at the home of Florence Terkelson who was assisted by Gladys Smith and the second dessert was served by Esther and Birdie Miller at their home. Following the dinner the group repaired to the home of Dorothy Oliver for dancing and games where refreshments were served by Dorothy Oliver and Pauline Bloom. The entire menu was prepared by the Campfire girls who are working for home-craft honors.

The members of the Women's Outdoor Club of Mosswood Playground have spent a busy week. On Friday they visited the plant of the Pacific Monifolding Book Company to meet the girls' volleyball team in a friendly contest at the noon hour.

Following these, they played an 11-point game with the men's team, losing by only one point. The members who made up this team were: D. N. H. Shaw, Mrs. H. L. Hand, Miss Harriet Klinkner and Mrs. E. R. Butts. Taking the place of the girls' team from Peet Bros. Store, the following members of the club played at the sport carnival given by the Industrial Athletic Association in the auditorium on Tuesday evening: Mrs. F. D. Ames, Mrs. A. Marshall, Mrs. E. R. Butts, Mrs. L. R. Davidson, Mrs. H. L. Hand and Mrs. G. Jung.

Mrs. Butts and Mrs. Hand of this club have in the morning's formation of industrial girls' teams by coaching the noon hour sports at the factories.

The Girls' Athletic Club of Mosswood Playground gave a Valentine luncheon and party in the playground club house on Saturday. Among those present were: Claire Adams, Mary Rigley, Florence Zacharias, Pottie Jamieson, Bessie O'Connell, Helen Clark, Undine Evans, Ruth Pitter, Alice Law, Virginia Mulhern, Fannie Bernstein, Gertrude Scott, Dorothy Davis and Doris Thorne. The same girls are planning to take part in the opening performance of the Children's Little Theater in the auditorium on February 21. They will take the part of summer fairies.

Mosswood's Blue Bird Club will have a party on Monday afternoon at the playground to celebrate St. Valentine's day. Among those who are taking an active part in the preparations are: Anna Good, Grace Gidding, Dorothy Kie, Dorothy and Norma Spodiacek, Helen Allen, Claire Hegan, Mary Biggs, Josephine Miller, Marguerite Key, Helen Davis, Frances Emerson, Nadine Jones, Ruth Haamussen and Geraldine Fitzgerald. This club of little people will take the part of spring fairies in the initial performance of the little theater.

The Little Boys' Club of Mosswood gave their Valentine party at the playground on Thursday and report a delightful time. Some of the members of the club who were present were: Frank and Charles Law, Harry McKenzie, Edward Laughlin, Glenn Bryant, Alvin and Willard Leet, Clayton Fitzgerald, Kenneth Zacharias, Alfred Oakley and Paul Allen.

GOOD TURN COSTLY.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Giving a de-lousing case 50 cents cost. The de-lousing man gave him a "pat" on the shoulder which knocked him through a plate-glass window. "Good you didn't give him 5 shillings," observed the magistrate, ordering the unlucky philanthropist to pay for the damage.

Piedmont Girl Feted at Surprise Party

Miss Laura Elizabeth Simmons was the guest of honor of a surprise party tendered her by a group of young friends, Friday evening at the Piedmont avenue home of her mother, Mrs. Ella Simmons. An interesting feature of the evening was the musical numbers given by the Hasloop Harmony club.

Among those who attended were: The Misses Abbie and Fay Pickering, Ruth Northorn, Julie Leonard, Isabelle Jennings, Frances Ahnefeldt, Marie Auberton, Bernice Dudley, Dorothy Jewell, Maybelle Sherburne West, Mrs. Marie Leonard and Mrs. John Sherburne, Carol Messers, Cecil Penberthy, Carol Schuler, Leslie Northorn, Lloyd Littleton, Walter Richards, Floyd Pickering, Charles Olsen, Jack Bagnall, Lloyd O'Donnell, Edward Freeman, William Burns and Earl Simmons.

Viscount Grey to Return; Earl Reading Envoy

(By Universal Service)
LONDON, Feb. 14.—(Special Cable Despatch).—Viscount Grey, according to the Sunday Times, has decided to return to Washington. It is understood, the paper adds, that Earl Reading, who represented Great Britain in Washington for a time during the war, will be made permanent ambassador to the United States.

U. S. to Pay \$2,000,000 for Ship Contracts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The American International Shipbuilding corporation will get a fee of \$2,000,000 for the cancellation of contracts for the construction of 58 ships, according to the terms of a contract entered into today between Chairman Payne of the shipping board and Mathew W. Brush, president of the American International corporation. Under the terms of the contract, the shipping board will take immediate title to the Hog Island shipyards.

The American International corporation will complete the construction of twelve big troop ships already under construction for \$78,000 apiece.

OLD COIN DUG UP.
LONDON, Feb. 14.—A well preserved Roman coin dating from A. D. 276 has been excavated at East-church, Isle of Sheppey.

WOMAN THIEF ROBS MAN WHO GIVES HER AID

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 12.—C. A. Wahlgren, a storekeeper, will never allow another woman to adjust her dress in his store. A lady entered recently and asked this privilege. Wahlgren escorted her to a back room of his place. His vest was hanging there.

Later, when he went to get his vest, \$40 in bills had been removed therefrom.

AIR RAIDS DAMAGED.
RAMSGATE, England, Feb. 14.—Isle of Thanet towns have submitted to the foreign office claims for compensation from Germany amounting to over 443,000 pounds, mostly air-raid damage.

The first temporary new star was discovered in 1572.

Spring Sweaters \$6.95

—Smartly styled woolen and fibre sweaters in tuxedo models with sailor collar and sash. Coral, beige, navy, green, copen, purple, and black.



Sports Smocks \$5.00

—Smocks for spring and summer, made of serviceable line material in models with or without collar. Effectively trimmed and embroidered in contrasting colors.

Sale of Discontinued Lines of Art Needlework Package Goods at 1/3 Off

Products of well known, established concerns. In many instances the garments are all made up, but in every instance embroidery instructions and sufficient embroidery cotton to complete the article are included.

There are prettily styled baby clothes, children's dresses, tinted scarfs, centers, pillow tops, corset covers, gowns, pajamas, combinations, infants' robes and other useful articles to be embroidered.

Repriced for Final Disposal at One-Third Less than Marked Prices

SPRING Sports Skirts \$14.95 to \$45

—Sports skirts have not been more charmingly fashionable in many seasons, and those that we show are ultra-smart and charming. In the most fascinating pastel shades—peach, Nile, poilu, watermelon pink, dove—there are many colors and combinations: as well as white. Materials of wool velour, novelty silks, wool jersey, lustrous satins and plaid serges. Come now, and learn what is new.

For Spring Dances and Dinners Evening Dresses \$19.50 \$23.50 \$34.50

—Feminine frocks to wear where youth and pleasure meet—for Spring dances, for joyous week-ends, for parties, in fact, for all festive occasions, these exclusive, yet inexpensive dresses are commendable.

Sports Wraps AND Polo Coats

—They are new—they are beautiful—as completely charming, as piquant and original as chic wraps could be. These sports wraps or polo coats with full flare back, inverted pleat back or smart yoke effect. —You may choose one in tan, blue, brown, light green, gray or heather mixtures. \$25, \$29.50 \$32.50

February Sales of Blankets

Single Part-Wool Blankets \$3.95
—Large, single pairs wool-mixed blankets. Being "mill seconds" a few are soiled, therefore all have been grouped at one price. \$3.95 each.

Wool-Mixed Blankets \$6.95
—Extra good quality white wool mixed blankets in the large size. Heavy, fleecy and warm. Slightly imperfect. Exceptionally good value at \$6.95 pair.

Gray Wool-Mixed Blankets \$7.50
—Sixty-nine pairs of these heavy, fleecy and warm gray wool mixed blankets in the large double bed size. Price \$7.50 pair.

Tan Wool-Mixed Blankets \$8.50
—Fine, high grade wool-mixed blankets in a desirable tan shade for full, double beds. Extremely serviceable. Price \$8.50 pair.

Extra Large Blankets \$8.50
—Extra large wool-mixed white blankets in the 76x84 inch size. Mill seconds that are slightly imperfect. Price \$8.50 pair.

Silkoline Comforters \$4.95
—Fine quality silkoline covered comforters in the large size. Fluffy and warm. Made with fancy centers and solid color borders. Pure white cotton filled. Price \$4.95 each.

Honeycomb Bedspreads \$2.50

—Fine quality, white honeycomb bedspreads in the large double bed size. Good wearing quality; neat patterns. Price \$2.50 each.

Marseilles Bedspreads \$4.95

—Fine satin Marseilles bedspreads for large, double beds. Neat patterns. Extra serviceable quality. Price \$4.95 each.

Large Sheet Blankets \$3.95

—Extra fine white sheet blankets—the fleecy, white cotton kind in the 76x82 inch size. Price \$3.95 pair.

Colored Bedspreads \$3.50

—Pink or blue colored bedspreads for twin beds. Neat, attractive patterns that will give excellent service. Price \$3.50 each.

Beacon Bathrobe Blankets \$6.50

—Just received a new shipment of these popular bathrobe blankets with cord and tassel to match. A large assortment for your selection. Price \$6.50 each.

Rippelette Bedspreads \$3.00

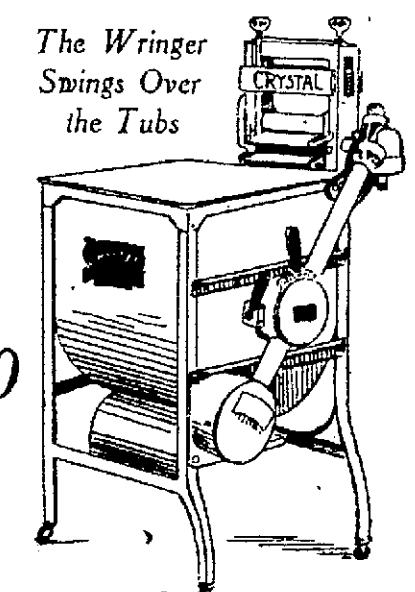
—The well-known bedspreads that always launder so nicely. In the 72x90 inch size for twin beds. Price \$3.00 each.

HATS Reflecting the Gaiety and Charm of the New Season \$8.50



—No matter how diverting the new clothes may be, a woman never considers a Spring wardrobe without first thinking of her hats. And even if this were not so, this early Spring showing of millinery would at once convert a woman, for every hat is alluring.

—In draped turban and off-the-face styles, flower trimmed, applique embroidered and feather-trimmed styles.



Drapery Cretonnes 50c Yard

—Six thousand yards of high-class novelty cretonnes in attractive patterns and colorings. Width 36 inches. This is an odd lot purchased by us at a remarkable price concession. Various different qualities are included.

Specially priced at 50c yard

Women of Alameda County and Their Work

Mothers' Clubs Celebrate Anniversary of Founding Of National Organization

By EDNA B. KINARD

One hundred years ago today in South Adams, Massachusetts, Susan B. Anthony was born. Twenty-three years ago on Tuesday in Washington, D. C. birth was given to the National Congress of Mothers. Both anniversaries claim the attention of the nation this week, particularly of the women of America whose whole lives have been changed by the advent of the leader and the development of an idea.

Miss Anthony, who gave her life in an effort to gain for her sisters an equal political right with her brothers, made the prophecy that by 1920 American women would have a national suffrage. With a few more than half a dozen states needed to ratify the suffrage amendment, before it becomes law, 17,000,000 American women are eligible to cast their ballot for the President of the United States this year representing twenty-six states. In two states primary suffrage is extended to them and 7,000,000 are privileged to vote for members of Congress.

To win so far in the battle of rights has not been along a primrose

Colonial Day Dress Will Be Rule at Dance

The days when George Washington and his beautiful wife, Martha, bowed themselves through the market will be recalled on Thursday evening when at the Home Club a George Washington dancing party will be staged with wigs and powder and patches, salons and lace brought forth from cedar chests to grace the function, will contribute their quaint costumes. Mrs. A. H. Broad will share with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Washington the duties of host and hostess. While it is announced that dress is optional, there are but few women, and it may be some men, who can withstand the temptation of colonial garb which in itself is bound to lend beauty and grace.

Assisting in the receiving line will be Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Martin, B. Harvey Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mills, H. J. Moore, Dr. Irma Moon, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pfaff, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Price, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Quinn.

Tribute Will Be Given Memory of Herman Whitaker

Turning to Herman Whitaker and the work which made his fame more than national, the literary section of Lakeview Club is taking occasion tomorrow afternoon to honor one of the local men who attained in the world of letters. Mrs. J. Henrietta and Mrs. C. H. Mitchell are responsible for the program which will interest students of literature.

Civic League Will Prepare For Campaign

California Civic League summons its members to the quarterly meeting in San Francisco this week, when machinery for a political campaign, and Americanization program will divide the interest with discussion of the important matters for legislation which the state body would submit to the Women's Legislative Council of California for incorporation in the platform. The conference is arranged for all day at the St. Francis hotel. Miss Martha Tjams of Berkeley is chairman of the program committee.

LIVING ISSUES SECTION ANNOUNCES LECTURE

"One Month of the League of Nations Without America" is the theme which the living issues section of Ebell has announced for the Friday morning program when Miss Suzanne Everett Throop will be the lecturer. Mrs. Louis P. Cook, curator of the study class with Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, the secretary.

Informal Basket Luncheon

Adelphian club members will get down to serious business tomorrow following the informal basket luncheon which will summon them to the Alameda clubhouse at the noon hour. Adelphians have many important matters to consider in making for the annual banquet, which will be featured on Wednesday evening, April 21.

Music will accompany the week's calendar of the Alameda club, culminating on Friday in an afternoon of French song, at which the music-history section will present Mrs. Edwin Kip McMuray, soprano; Edgar Thorpe, piano, and others in program. The hour has been arranged by Mrs. F. J. Collar.

"Cultivating An Appreciation of the Beautiful" is the theme of an address which Rev. Charles C. Wilson will offer before the art-history section on Wednesday afternoon. A group of songs will be rendered by Mrs. F. J. Collar.

New book section students will discuss "The Education of Henry Adams" at a Thursday program.

Federation of Mothers Defers Theater Party

Oakland Federation of Mothers Clubs, with as many friends as it could muster who were interested in providing shoes and garments for little folks whose souls were tried when they had to attend classroom in-laters, was to have made merry at the Fulton Playhouse on Tuesday night. But the plans went astray. With the theater party several days away, Mrs. J. Nelson and her committee decided not to cancel but only postpone until a more fortunate time the benefit. It is then on Tuesday night, March 9, that the casting of the bread upon the waters will take place and the regular theatergoer may be gladdened with the knowledge that their pleasure is doing good to others.

A program of specialties is being arranged for the acts, with Mrs. Mrs. Allen directing the vaudeville. Mrs. O. P. Cole is recruiting a bevy of pretty high school girls to act as vendors of sweets.

Alumnae Head Will Be Feted

The coming of Mrs. Gertrude S. Martin, executive secretary of the National Association of Collegiate Alumnae, is giving a brilliant function to the week's calendar when on Thursday night at Hotel Oakland, the Collegiate Alumnae Association will receive at a large dinner. Although Mrs. Martin is the particular guest of honor, there will share with her in the courtesy Mrs. Ida Macleay, the English woman who has been named with two other representatives to make a survey of colleges and universities in this country. Mrs. Macleay, in the bay cities going over carefully the work in the University of California, Stanford and Mills college, seeing much and imparting equally as much to those with whom she has come in contact. Both the sister little group who are interpreting their club life in terms of service.

Mozart and his greatest compositions will lend the subject to the Wednesday morning program of the music section, which happily unites together the work days bring the most of friendliness and pleasure, and are cementing friendships which no formal function could possibly foster. Mrs. C. B. Merceau will be Wednesday's chairman.

Foster Mothers Will Fashion Baby Garments

Putting away their own interests for the interests of others, the Oakland Club women will assemble at a big thimble bee on Wednesday afternoon, to fashion the little garments which will spell comfort and perhaps health to the small charges of their friends at the Baby Welfare Clinic. The foster mothers, who have taken to their hearts the little tads who are brought to the West Oakland clinic for the maintenance of which the club has made itself responsible, have decreed that each baby shall have decent and adequate clothing if so be that it lacks. Hence the monthly sewing circle. The old-time adage about casting bread upon the waters comes true for the Oakland club women every time they assemble to carry out their kindly thought. For of all the gettings together the work days bring the most of friendliness and pleasure, and are cementing friendships which no formal function could possibly foster. Mrs. C. B. Merceau will be Wednesday's chairman.

SOCIETY

(Continued from Preceding Page)

mixed bloom, the pink predominating.

The trio of bridesmaids, Miss Dorothea Brown, Miss Harriet Reynolds and Miss Bessie Heider, classmates of the bride at Mills college, were in pastel shades of pink, yellow and orchid. Their bouquets were a variety of blossoms harmonizing with their gowns.

Louis Schmidt of San Francisco served as groomsmen.

After a motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Davis will return to make their home indefinitely at the Miller residence.

George B. Gray of Piedmont left yesterday for New York to "join the centennial Gray." The two were to continue their itinerary to Belgium where Prentiss Gray has business interests. From thence they will visit in Paris, where Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Prentiss is in charge of the magnificent reference library so much used by students at Sorbonne.

Members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority and of the Alpha Omicron Pi fraternity of the University of California, were guests at a dancing party last evening given by Miss William C. Deamer and her brother, William C. Deamer, at the W. W. Deamer home in Piedmont avenue. In the afternoon, Miss Deamer gave a tea for her sorority sisters.

Retired, and Mrs. Fleming, who with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Whitmore, have been winter guests at the Hotel Claremont, have purchased a new home on Alvarado road, taking possession of it this week.

About Women

Mrs. John L. Bennett, formerly of the Republican national committee headquarters in Washington, will have charge of the western headquarters for the presidential campaign of Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts.

The housewife of Betham Manor, a restricted residence district of New York city, from which all stores are barred, have solved their own shopping problem by installing a co-operative grocery and notion store.

After an interrupted service of more than twenty-seven years as cleaner in a Philadelphia police station, Mrs. Caroline Meyer, aged 82 years, has resigned to become beneficiary of the police pension fund.

It has been suggested that Lady Astor, the only woman member of the British house of commons, move or second the address replying to the king's speech from the throne on the occasion of the reopening of the parliament on February 10.

One of the few women of France decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor is the Dowager Duchess of Rohan. It was taken to her by Marshal Foch himself and was conferred for her great work in caring for wounded soldiers.

More than 50,000 Egyptian girls are now receiving some sort of instruction in schools of all kinds under the management or inspection of the ministry of education. This is about 6 per cent of the total number of girls in that country who are of school age.

Miss Janet Scudder, well known sculptor, was one of the first to go to Europe and undertake war work. Nearly all the Red Cross and "Y" huts in France were decorated by this artistic young woman, who believes in the bright color theory in life.

Ma's Cakes

are smaller these days. She says everything's so high. And they don't taste just like they used to. She says she can't afford to put in so much rich stuff now. But "Superior" Doughnuts are the same size and they taste like they always did.

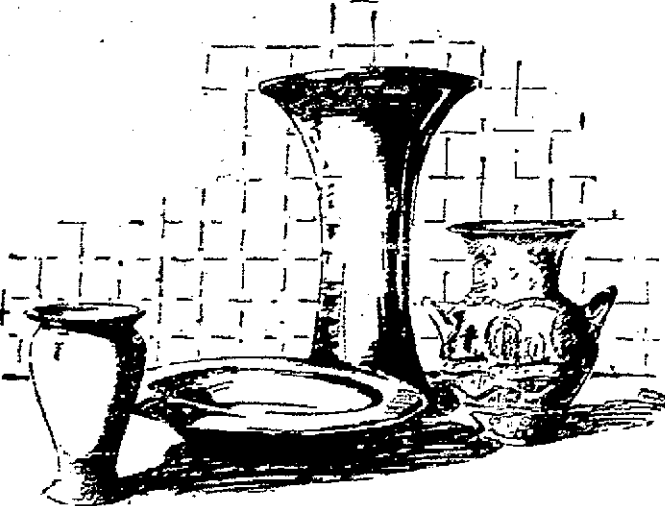
the Superior Kid

Bon Ton and Royal Worcester CORSETS

ARE the ONLY corsets made with the patented O-I-C (Oh! I see) clasp which will not Pinch, Squeak or Twist, always Stays Flat, and the STUD cannot Pull Out or Break Off! Every woman should wear them.

Stores Everywhere Sell Them

Early Spring Brings a SALE OF POTTERY



Exquisite Flower Bowls Vases and Jardinières---

will greatly enhance the beauty of the myriads of wildflowers and blossoms you will soon be gathering

White "Koriyaki" Flower Bowls

Small Size, Reg. \$1.25, Now \$.50
Medium Size, Reg. \$1.50, Now .75
Large Size, Reg. \$3.00, Now 1.50

Bud Vases

Red, Green, Blue and Brown Camellian.
Reg. \$1.00—Now 80c

Large Jardinières

Reproductions of famous Donatello ware.
Reg. \$5.50—Now \$3.65

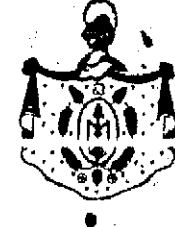
Van Brigghe, Haeger, Roseville, Gouda and Ruskin Wares. In brilliant Turquoise and Mulberry colorings or in Soft Geranium Green and Blue Flambe Tones.

20% Discount

No Goods on Sale Sent on Approval or Exchanged

S. & G. GUMP COMPANY

246-268 Post Street, Below Union Square
SAN FRANCISCO



J. Magnin & Co.

Grant Avenue at Geary, San Francisco
Telephone Douglas 2100

Merchandise of Our Usual
Standard of Excellence

offered at markings consistent with our policy of "High-Grade Merchandise Moderately Priced"

For the woman of today, whose expenditures for apparel needs are more definite than ever before, J. Magnin & Co. merchandise carries the certainty of intrinsic worth, of lasting satisfaction to the wearer.

Every article bearing our label expresses greater worth than is implied by the pricing; in the personally selected modes; the carefully supervised workmanship; the finely textured materials, the indefinable extra air of gentility and individuality. "Quality" is never sacrificed for the sake of prices.

New Spring Suits

New Spring Frocks

New Spring Coats

Every mode that fashion has decreed correct this season; unlimited assortments at prices that anticipate every desired expenditure—and always consistently moderate.

J. Magnin & Co. Suits at \$49.50, \$69.50, \$89.50, \$125
Types of distinctive character in design and fabric—Chevela, Rainbow Tweed, Etoile de Laine, Tricotine, Poirer Twill—all sizes.

J. Magnin & Co. Frocks at \$49.50, \$59.50, \$75, \$98.50
Presenting new originations in Taffeta and Meteor, high-in-the-mode for demi-season wear.

J. Magnin & Co. Coats at \$49.50, \$65, \$79.50, \$125
With the short top coat the most recent arrival in wrapdom, there's ample choice for selection of this pleasing mode in fabrics of equal newness and charm

New Shipments from "Milgrim"

We are sole authoritative agents in San Francisco for "Milgrim"

Suits and Dresses.

Only from us can you secure their new Spring models. View them

in our Adam Salon, Second Floor.

TAIT'S

DOWNTOWN

168 O'Farrell, opp. Orpheum
SAN FRANCISCO

TONIGHT'S

DELICIOUS

HOME DINNER

\$1.50 per Person

Served from 6:30 to 9 in the

PAVO REAL

(3d floor)

THE MENU:

Shrimps, with Fine Herbs

Choice of Chicken GIBLETS, with

Rice

Clear Green Turtle

Radishes

Home-Made Raviolis, Genoise

Chicken, Sauce

Sweet Potatoes, Sauce

Hearts of Lettuce, Hard Boiled Egg

Choice of Apple Pie, a la Mode

Camembert Cheese and Crackers

COFFEE

NO COUVERT CHARGE

HERB MEYERINCK'S ORCHESTRA

will play during dinner and all evening till 1 a. m.

IN ALAMEDA COUNTY LODGE ROOM

ABST INVIDIA REBEKAHS

Abst Invidia, Rebekahs, held its regular meeting February 2, in Odd Fellows Temple. Many visiting brothers and sisters were present to take part in the house warming. The lodge enjoyed the program arranged by Sister Zeala Anderson, after which all adjourned to the banquet hall for an old-fashioned bean feed. Next Monday evening, February 16, Sister Ethel Foster will drill the team for initiation.

ODD FELLOWS PARTY

The social hall committee, I. O. O. F., announced a novelty in its regular whist party to be held in the social hall of the Odd Fellows building, Eleventh and Franklin streets, Friday night, March 12. The new social hall committee for the year 1920 promises a series of these affairs, one each month. Exceptionally fine prizes are offered and the committee in anticipation of a large attendance is preparing for 180 tables. Rebekahs and Odd Fellows do not need invitations, but all non-members must present invitations at the door.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Oakland Camp No. 3173, Royal Neighbors, met on Friday evening, February 6, at Odd Fellows Temple with Neighbor Louise Smith presiding. One new member was taken in, and two others voted upon and accepted. On Friday evening, February 20, Neighbor Chase expects to be present at the Odd Fellows building. Quite a number of interesting talks were given from members and visitors. The next meeting will be held on Friday, February 26, to which all Royal Neighbors are welcome.

OAKLAND REBEKAH LODGE

Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 18, met Saturday evening, February 1, in Odd Fellows Temple. Lucy Lovell Rose, noble grand, presiding. The visiting committee reported Sister Alma Clark improving. Sisters Josephine Hamelin, Laura Lines, Mary Hughes, Ethel Zink, better and Sister Telles improving. Sister Jennie Hertle was reported not able to go out alone and would like to have as many of the sisters call as can.

Sister Emma Berghau from the jurisdiction of Iowa, paid the lodge a fraternal visit. Three applications for membership were balloted upon and a number of applications for membership were handed in. After lodge closed the team drilled for initiation. February 21 will be the first initiation of this year to which all members of the Rebekah lodge are invited.

The brothers have charge of the affair for February 28, "so get ready for a big time."

REBEKAH AID SOCIETY

Oakland Rebekah Aid Society No. 1 held their regular meeting on Monday evening, February 2, at the home of Mrs. Diamond, at which time Sister Alice Spencer and her son, Ray Spencer, were reported as recovering from the flu.

It was arranged to have the next meeting at the home of Mrs. T. J. Davis, 1569 Thirty-fourth avenue, February 16, at 8 p. m. All members are requested to be present. Sunday, February 8, a delegation from Oakland Rebekah Aid Society visited the I. O. O. F. Orphans

Home at Gilroy, among whom were Mrs. Jessie Garna, Mrs. Louise Smith, Mrs. Treasure E. Davis, Mrs. Jessie L. Ady and Mr. David Radcliff of Fountain Lodge.

OAKLAND TENT, MACCABEES

Oakland Tent No. 17, the Maccabees, met last Monday evening. Ten applications for membership were received, four were elected, and applicants-elect George W. Parsons, Antonio F. Villalado, Oscar Stenberg, George J. Loeffert and George C. Parsons, were initiated into the mysteries of Maccabeesm. Sir Knight John E. Duarte was admitted to membership by transfer card from Canyon Tent No. 55, located at Niles. The visiting committee reported the following air knights as ill and disabled: Albert Suringer, Harry Dalman, Frank Overton, Albert Perry, Chas. Bengsten, John A. Doody, Orin Baker, Geo. Bushell, Wm. Lammert, William Avon, J. A. Monroe, J. A. Renner and Vernon Kepner. Sir Knights Carl Jacobson, Seward Pearson, Dan Walde and E. F. Jeffers have recovered and resumed their occupations. The tent will celebrate its silver anniversary next Monday evening. The committee has arranged a good program, including a dinner and cigars. All members of the order are requested to attend.

BUNDLE OF STICKS

Oakland Yard, No. 1, Bundle of Sticks, the social club of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, held an important meeting at Odd Fellows Temple on Tuesday evening last. There was a large attendance and much necessary business transacted. Jim Rye, who was only recently elected "big stick," presided and was presented with a new gavel by Joe Nalshitt, who made the presentation speech. The reports of the different committees were read and approved, though the report presented by the constitution and by-laws committee occasioned much intelligent discussion.

Plans are being made to institute San Francisco Lodge No. 2, and it is expected that Oakland yard will cross the bay in a body to be present on the occasion. As a number of letters have been received by local members from out of town lodges tentative arrangements have been made with a view to starting similar clubs in Stockton, Sacramento and other places close by, and eventually branching out over the country.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE

Sunset Rebekah Lodge met in Odd Fellows Temple Wednesday evening. Noble Grand Grace Viers presiding. One application by initiation was received and two were elected. As East Grand Brother Dick Merrill passed away recently, the charter was ordered draped. There were several visitors present. On the 18th there will be a social whist, to which

all Rebekahs and Odd Fellows are invited.

JUNIOR ORDER, U. A. M.

On Tuesday evening, February 10, Junior Order, U. A. M., held its regular meeting. Five applicants were balloted on and elected. Seven applications were received. One brother from Colorado Springs was a visitor and will become a member of Junior Order. New regalia will be provided for the officers. The members are subscribing liberally to the endowment of the national home.

CALANTHE TEMPLE, P. S.

Calanthe Temple, No. 6, Pythian Sisters, held their regular weekly meeting last Tuesday evening with M. E. Laura Schaffer presiding. Two applications for membership were received and a committee appointed to act on same. Owing to the whist party following the business meeting, all unnecessary business was laid aside for the next meeting. A very refreshing and enjoyable evening was enjoyed by the members. The good-sized crowd that was present next Tuesday evening there will be initiation. Members of the degree team are requested to be present. P. C. Mainwaring is chairman for the evening. The temple is planning a dance in the near future.

LYON RELIEF CORPS

Lyon Relief Corps No. 5, held the usual pleasant meeting on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. The president, Mary Hughes, presiding. The social and relief committee reported making 32 calls, nowers and cards having been sent to the sick members several of whom are reported improving. One member was admitted by transfer and one application was received. There were many prominent visitors present, including Comrade Stone, from Kansas, Alice Bank from San Diego, Mrs. Minnear of Modesto, Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Page, president of Appomattox corps, and Mrs. Martin, Sr. department commander. Several other comrades from various departments of Lyon Post, Mr. Blank and Mr. Covalt, all making pleasing remarks. Corps closed singing "America" and salute to the flag.

FRUITVALE HOMESTEAD

Fruitvale Homestead 5555, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, will give a whist party Monday evening in the W. O. W. hall on East Fourteenth street. A good time is assured all who attend.

LAKESIDE LODGE

Lakeside Lodge, 142, K. of P., held a well attended meeting last

evening, the esquire rank being conferred at that time. Two candidates were initiated and will have the knight rank conferred upon them at the next meeting. Monday evening, The degree team expects to make a good showing. Brother Markowitz reported the dance committee making good progress with the arrangements for the dance to be held February 23. Brother Swain was elected inside guardian for the balance of the year. The picnic committee reports progress on the picnic arrangements, which will be held July 4 at Pinewhurst Park.

RELIEF CORPS

Appomattox Post, W. N. C. No. 5, met in regular session Thursday afternoon in the I. O. O. F. hall. President Kathryn Page presiding. There was a good attendance and several visitors. Commander of the Post, Vermillion, occupied a seat of honor. Three applicants were elected into the order and two were initiated. The charter was draped in memory of the late Past President Nancy Kyle. Thursday, February 19 a joint tea and social to celebrate the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington will be given by members of this organization and the public is invited to participate. A fine time is promised.

ABU Zaid TEMPLE

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201, O. O. K. K., under command of the Royal Vizor Marion Howard will journey to Elm Lodge Tuesday evening and confer the rank of knight upon a class of esquires. The entertainment committee has prepared a fine program for Monday evening in conjunction with California Santha No. 5, Nomads of Avondale.

California Santha No. 5, Nomads of Avondale, will hold its monthly dawn Monday evening when Imperial Deputy Grand Golden and Scribe Ida James will render their report upon the institution of Los Angeles Santha with a membership of two hundred. Imperial Secretary Mabel Lines Frey has wired the Santha that the Supreme Chief of the Pythian Sisters will arrive in Oakland soon and that she is an ardent booster for the "Sunshine Girls and Boys."

BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

A well attended and very interesting meeting was held Wednesday evening at Argonaut Review, the Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees, in Native Sons' hall. Commander Payne presided and Sisters Way, Bodiner and Gates were noted

visitors. The Sunshine committee reported all sick members improving with the exception of Mrs. Waters of 640 Seventeenth street, who is very ill. Also the children of Mrs. Aldridge and Sister La Bell are ill. The degree of fraternity was conferred upon four benefit members, and two applications were acted upon. There is a whist party planned for February 25, providing there is no interference by health authorities. The whist is for members and their friends and a small fee will be charged. A good time is assured those who attend. Mrs. Arnes is chairman of the whist committee.

A letter of sympathy was ordered sent to Mrs. Post upon the death of her father. The progressive Club will meet the first Friday in March at the home of Mrs. Radley, 150 Sixth street, Alameda. After the close of the meeting the Valentine committee served delicious refreshments. It took four "mail carriers" to deliver the Valentines so it would be possible for the members to get the last card home.

SUNSET ENCAMPMENT

Sunset Encampment No. 34, I. O. O. F., admitted six young men to membership on Tuesday last. G. C. Hazelton, D. D. G. P., was present and expressed his appreciation of the good work performed. Golden Rule admitted four on Friday. On Friday, February 27, Golden Rule Encampment will confer the Golden Rule degree on these candidates in their hall. On Monday, March 3, this lodge will go to Berkeley where the Royal Purple degree will be conferred by Berkeley Encampment. A good time is assured to all who attend.

PARAMOUNT PYTHIANS

Last Wednesday Paramount Pythians conferred the esquire rank on a class of five pages. Interesting remarks were heard from visiting brothers. Brother Past Chancellor F. W. Poole of Akron Lodge No. 603, of Akron, Ohio, announced that the Coast Tire and Rubber company was going to build a \$350,000 plant in Oakland for the manufacture of tires. Poole has accepted the position of assistant sales manager of the new firm. The trustees of this lodge were given full power to act in the proposed purchases of new night costumes. All East Bay lodges are invited to witness the second big night rank pageant to be given next Wednesday. Preparations have been made for a Leap Year dance for members and their friends on the 25th of this month.

The committee in charge promise a good time to all.

MACCABEES

Oakland Review No. 14, held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Pacific building. Commander Mrs. Allison presided with all officers in their respective stations. The first degree was conferred upon Mr. Denning. Several calls were reported and Mrs. Bissell of Dunsmuir, Mrs. Rigney, Mrs. Reader, Mrs. Skaggs and Mrs. Johnson were reported ill. Mrs. Green is improving and sent greetings to the members. The Ladies' Relief society sent a letter of thanks and appreciation for the donation received. The commander reminded the members to give her the names and addresses of prospective members as she is anxious that the review increase its membership. Committee on masquerade dance announced that the dance has been postponed till some future date on account of the epidemic. The first degree will be conferred on a number of candidates at the next meeting. Officers and guards are requested to be in attendance. Preparations are now under way for a Valentine social, Tuesday, 17th, to which all members are invited. The officers of the review will be hostesses and a good time is assured all who attend. The affair is to take place after the close of the business meeting.

INSURANCE UNION

American Insurance Union, local chapter 608, held its regular meeting February 4 at St. George's hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove streets. A large crowd was in attendance, the meeting being called by President Gary with all officers present. Five new members were initiated and thirty new applications were read. While this chapter has only been in existence a short time, it is showing a strong and steady growth. Many interesting entertainments have been planned for the summer. Meetings are the first and third Thursdays of the month.

CIVIL WAR WORKERS

The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War, '61 to '64, had a large attendance at their last meeting on Wednesday. Sisters Wright, Egle, Owen, Halstead, Renshaw and Glood were all reported improving. Sister Cole was reported very sick. The secretary gave a reading of "The Drummer Boy's" Drama of 1861. Comrade Taylor and his wife, visitors from Minneapolis, gave a very interesting talk on Lincoln. Some of the visitors

addressed those present, many remarking how pleased they were to be in Oakland. Community singing took up a pleasant half-hour after which the meeting closed.

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT

Oakland Circle 266, Neighbors of Woodcraft, held a whist tournament last Monday evening, a large number of members and their friends being present. The affair was a financial success. The circle has decided to hold monthly whist tournaments, the date to be announced later. On next Monday evening the regular business session will be held. The committee in charge of the entertainment has announced a social hour will be enjoyed after close of meeting. Members of the order are welcome. Mrs. Marie Baldwin, guardian neighbor of Oakland Circle 266, a member of the Woodcraft Home Council of the twenty-second district, will leave for Portland, Ore., Tuesday. She will attend a meeting that has been called by the grand guardian, Mrs. C. C. Van Orsdel, for the members of the Woodcraft Home Council of the various states to meet with the grand managers of the order at the headquarters to decide on a site for a Woodcraft home. Mrs. Baldwin will present to the board of managers several states which she has visited in Alameda and Contra Costa counties, and it is hoped that one of the sites will be selected. The members in district No. 22 feel highly honored in the selection of Mrs. Baldwin as a member of the Woodcraft Home Council. At a meeting of the campaign committee held at Spruce Circle, Alameda, Richmond Circle also extended an invitation to the committee and members of the order to meet with them on Thursday, but on March 11, W. O. W. hall, Richmond.

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Highest Grade

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Every Suit a Separate and Black Navy

Partially descriptive phrases a deon pleated skirts, large silk gird

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A showing noted for its smartm

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Our Dress display may almost showing. All sizes, colors and sty

Prices—

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CHIFFON TAFFETA—An immense in navy and all shades of blue, as well

ables, is priced at

FOULARD—In hundreds of new c

able pattern, is offered in spring's most

generous range of prices.

NOVELTY GEORGETTE. CRE

ment of shadings and in small, mediu

patterns; 40 inches wide, is offered at

POMPADOUR TAFFETA—Es

selected for color and pattern, a full y

\$5.50 the yard.

SEA SPRAY in Bayadere patterns

white; a 40-inch width; an extremely

the yard.

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A few of spring's newest features in

Turbans, Egyptian Drapes, Horsehair

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Prices range from \$1

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BEARY, STOCKTON DOUGLAS-450

CLEAR YOUR COMPLEXION



WITH CUTICURA SOAP

This fragrant super-creamy emollient for cleansing, purifying and beautifying the skin and complexion tends to promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health if used for everyday toilet purposes. Largest selling complexion and skin soap in the world. Sold everywhere.

Cuticura Toilet Trio
Consisting of Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify, Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal, and Cuticura Talcum to powder and perfume. Everywhere. Sample each free by mail. Address: Cuticura, P.O. Box 1024, Lowell, Mass.

QUIT MEAT WHEN KIDNEYS BOTHER

Take a Glass of Salts if Your Back Hurts or Bladder Troubles You.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the kidneys, they become over-worked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness, etc., are due to uric acid from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of heat, stop eating meat which excites the kidneys. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How to Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more sniffling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night.

EPILEPSY STOPPED

By Dr. J. L. R. G. (See ad on page 10)
A new and powerful remedy for the cure of epilepsy and other nervous diseases. It is a complete cure for all cases of epilepsy, no matter how long standing. It is a complete cure for all cases of epilepsy, no matter how long standing. It is a complete cure for all cases of epilepsy, no matter how long standing.

TOO FAT?

Dr. J. L. R. G. (See ad on page 10)
A new and powerful remedy for the cure of obesity and other nervous diseases. It is a complete cure for all cases of obesity, no matter how long standing. It is a complete cure for all cases of obesity, no matter how long standing. It is a complete cure for all cases of obesity, no matter how long standing.

BORADENT TOOTH PASTE

Dr. J. L. R. G. (See ad on page 10)
A new and powerful remedy for the cure of dental diseases. It is a complete cure for all cases of dental diseases, no matter how long standing. It is a complete cure for all cases of dental diseases, no matter how long standing. It is a complete cure for all cases of dental diseases, no matter how long standing.

OUR OWN MOVIES



RECIPES by DELMONICO'S CHEF

Sweetbreads HOW TO PREPARE SWEETBREAD

Sweet bread is a glandular substance found below the calf's throat and is considered a most delicate morsel. Separate the throat sweetbread from the heart's. The throat is the larger of the two. The heart is whiter, of a round shape, and more delicate.

Place them in cold water to disgorge for several hours. Change very often so as to have them white. Set them in a saucepan with an abundant supply of cold water; set on the fire and parboil, allowing to boil for few minutes. Remove and refresh in cold water. Remove all the wind pipes, fibres and fatty part. Afterward lay them under a very light weight. They are ready for further use as broil, braise or stew.

CHARLES A. PERRAUDIN.

OF MANY DIETIC GLIWINI DUVIS PAPER BALLOON

By CARL D. GROAT, United Press Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, Feb. 14.—Germany has been blowing up a paper balloon, with not much else in it than gas and perhaps some hopes for the future.

Inflation of the currency has reached the point where serious-minded bankers marvel at the situation and wonder when the end will come. Briefly, banknote circulation in Germany has grown from \$2,400,000,000 marks in June, 1914, to \$24,000,000,000 marks in 1920.

The nation's banknote presses are groaning under the strain of work imposed on them in recent months. A veritable stream of paper money has been pouring out of them—to be exact, five and a half billion marks since September, 1919.

Official figures show that at the close of the old year Germany had in circulation thirty-four billion marks in banknotes and thirteen billion marks in certificates of loans. The total increase in paper money in 1919 was 15,500,000,000 marks.

In June, 1914, Germany had issued 2,400,000,000 marks' worth of "banknotes." By December of that year inflation had increased until 5,045,000,000 marks in banknotes had been issued. Loans amounted to 4,485,000,000 marks at that time.

Along with the currency inflation has come, naturally, a constant increase in the prices of all living commodities. Then, also quite naturally, have arisen constantly increasing demands for higher wages.

ALASKA LABOR SCARCITY

JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 14.—Labor conditions on the coast of Alaska have improved materially within the past six days and the result is that the big quartz properties are now working full crews full time. This is in striking contrast with conditions in interior Alaska, where effects of the war are still felt.

Fraternal News

(Continued from Page 3-5)
pital. Two applications for membership were received. The rank of esquire was conferred upon three pages. Under good of the order the following visitors favored with remarks: H. A. Davis, Onward, No. 106; John D. Smith, Helmet, No. 25; W. A. Reber, Hastings, No. 28; L. Walters, Maywood, No. 687; W. H. Spencer, G. E. Spaulding, H. F. C. very, George C. C. D. Spaulding, M. I. Henderson, of Elm, No. 234; C. M. Murry, Paramount, No. 17.

Canadian Snow Geese Caught in Oklahoma

MCLESTER, Okla., Feb. 14.—Two Canadian snow geese, measuring seven feet in length, were brought down a few days ago by County Commissioner Charles Hess and Joseph Burba a few miles northwest of here. Canadian geese are rarely seen this far south, but several flocks have been seen in this country recently and their visit is regarded by many as a sign of an unusually cold spell.

Kaiser's Treatment Asked by Communists

THE HAGUE, Feb. 14.—Owing to Holland's refusal to surrender the ex-kaiser as a precedent, seven Dutch labor unions have adopted a joint resolution demanding from a government the same rights for Russian Communist prisoners who are in jail in this country.

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Commercial Service In Air Is Planned

LONDON, Feb. 14.—A group of

steamship owners, airship building companies, business, engineering and transport service firms, are combining to buy or lease all air-

ships which the government is not intending to retain. Their chief objects are: 1. To start a commercial air service to Scandinavia, Holland and Spain.

2. To begin an air service British lines on other routes.

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for

FEBRUARY

Yes, Q-R-S Player Rolls do cost a few pennies more because they are better. A cheaper roll will not do justice to your player piano—nor the music—that's why we don't cheapen Q-R-S product.

Word Rolls

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| 1009—Beautiful Ohio Blues. One-Step. Played by Pete Wendling. \$1.25 | 1011—Mystery. Fox Trot. Played by Arden and Ohman. \$1.25 |
| 1014—Bohemia. One-Step. Played by Baxter and Kortlander. 1.25 | 1010—On the Trail to Santa Fe. Ballad. (With Marimba Effects.) Played by Ted Baxter. 1.25 |
| 995—Dardanelle. Fox Trot. Played by Ted Baxter and Max Kortlander. 1.25 | 1005—Peachin'. Fox Trot. Played by Max Kortlander. 1.25 |
| 1006—Drowsy Baby. Waltz. Played by Lee S. Roberts and Max Kortlander. 1.25 | 1016—Taxi. One-Step. Played by Victor Arden. 1.25 |
| 1013—Golden Melody. Fox Trot. Played by Baxter and Kortlander. 1.25 | 993—Taste of Arabi. One-Step. Played by "Zee" Confrey. 1.25 |
| 996—The Great American. March. . . . 1.25 | 1020—Venetian Moon. Fox Trot. Played by Arden and Ohman. 1.25 |
| 1019—Happy Hours. Ballad. Played by Lee S. Roberts. 1.25 | 1018—Was There Ever a Pal Like You. Ballad. Played by Phil Ohman. 1.25 |
| 1000—Honeymoon. Waltz. Played by Victor Arden and Phil Ohman. 1.25 | 1001—When You're Alone. Fox Trot. Played by Victor Arden and Phil Ohman. 1.25 |
| 997—How Sorry You'll Be (Wait'll You See). Fox Trot. Played by Pete Wendling. 1.25 | 1002—While Others are Building Castles in the Air. Fox Trot. Played by Phil Ohman. 1.25 |
| 1007—I'd Like To Be Rip Van Winkle in Rip Van Winkle's Town. Waltz. Played by Scott and Walters. 1.25 | 1017—You Can't Get Lovin' Where There Ain't Any Lovin'. Fox Trot. Played by J. Russell Robinson. 1.25 |
| 1008—I'll Always Be Waiting For You. Waltz. Played by Victor Miller. 1.25 | |
| 1003—Irene (From "Irene"). Fox Trot. Played by Victor Arden. 1.25 | |
| 1015—Just Another Kiss. Ballad. Played by Lee S. Roberts. 1.25 | |
| 1012—Lucky in Love. Fox Trot. Played by Max Kortlander. 1.25 | |
| 1004—My Gal. Fox Trot. Played by "Zee" Confrey. 1.25 | |

Story Rolls

- | |
|--|
| D45—By Moonlight. Played by Anton Tymoczak. \$1.50 |
| D46—The Silvery Brook. (Waltz) Played by Arline Birchard. 1.25 |
| D47—I Remember. Played by Arline Birchard. 1.25 |

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 productions with Girls, Towns
 and Giggles headed by the Jolly
 Hebrew Comedian **SOLLY CARTER**
 and a whirlwind of gorgeously
 Gowned Girls headed by the
 Popular Beautiful Little Star
NORMA LESLIE

Operatic Contralto Next Artist to Appear Here

Memorial Recital For Parker Is Planned

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH

SOPHIE BRASLAU, widely recognized as one of the finest contraltos of the day, will be the next artist to appear here under Miss Zane's direction, and the season of the Berkeley Musical Association at the Auditorium Theatre, Berkeley, is yet to be announced.

Eastern estimates of Miss Braslau credit her with being a "contralto," having a voice of three full octaves range and a most beautiful quality, a voice which she declares she uses with skill, feeling and good taste. She has not previously sung in the West.

Miss Braslau is an American girl who made her operatic debut at the Metropolitan in November, 1913, in "Boris Godunov," and who has been a member of the company from that time to now. Among the operas of recent production in which she has had important parts have been "Der Rosenkranz," "L'Amore del Tre Re," "Julien," "L'Oracolo" and "Le Cui d'Or."

Of interest is the fact that Miss Braslau's western tour is contemporaneous with the outset of the company which is to play Charles Wakefield Cadman's opera, "Shanté," throughout the country. Miss Braslau created the title role of that opera in its premiere at the Metropolitan in the season of 1917-18. It will be remembered that excerpts from it were played and sung when the California Federation of Music Clubs met here last year.

Miss Braslau has appeared as soloist with the New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Boston symphony orchestras and at various music festivals and extensively in concert.

Her concert repertoire includes songs in English, French, Russian and Italian.

Organ Recital At Mills College

An organ recital of unusual interest will be given at Mills College this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The program is made up entirely of compositions by the late Horatio Parker. With the exception of the last number, "The Funeral March," by Guilmant, William W. Carruth of the Mills College music department and a pupil of Horatio Parker will preside at the organ.

Professor Parker, dean of the faculty of music at Yale University and one of the most eminent of American composers died December 22, 1909, at the age of 50, after a long and successful career in Cedarhurst, Long Island. His music long ago gained the respect of musicians abroad for American musicianship. In this country perhaps no other musician is so well known, especially in localities where choral works in large form are produced. His ideals were high and he was guided by them solely. It is significant of his attitude toward his country that his last composition, a commemorative, was conceived in a spirit of patriotism and of a desire to be of service to the community.

Professor Parker became director of the Yale School of Music in 1904 and for many years was dean of the school as well as Battell professor of the theory of music. His "Missa Novissima" was performed in England at the Chester festival in July, 1909, and again in November, 1910, at the same year. It was the first American work to be put on at these festivals.

Friends of Mills College are welcome at the hour of organ music at the Auditorium Theatre, Berkeley, this afternoon.

The following program will be given:

1. Festal Prelude
2. Scherzino
3. Cradle Song
4. Second Concert Piece
5. Romance
6. Allegretto from Sonata
7. Marche Funebre of Chant Seraphique..... Guilmant

Heifetz to Give Closing Recital

Jascha Heifetz plays at the Columbia Theatre in San Francisco this afternoon. Manager Selby C. Oppenheimer, under whose direction Heifetz has played the most successful concert engagement ever given in San Francisco, announces that the full capacity of stage seats, but that a few standing room tickets will be sold this afternoon.

With Samuel Chotzinoff at the piano Heifetz's program will be as follows: Sonata G minor..... Tartini Concerto in E minor, op. 64..... Mendelssohn Nocturne E minor..... Chopin-Auer Hungarian Dance No. 7..... Brahms Capriccio No. 12..... Paganini Capriccio No. 24..... Paganini Melodie..... Tchaikowsky Rondo des Lutins..... Bazzini

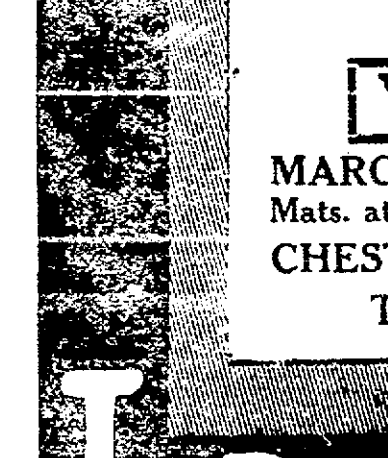
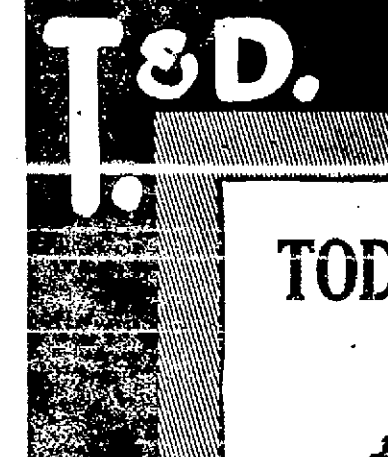
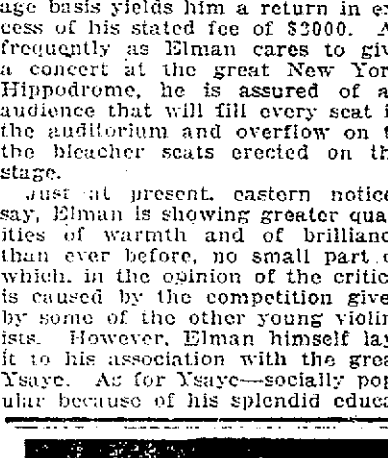
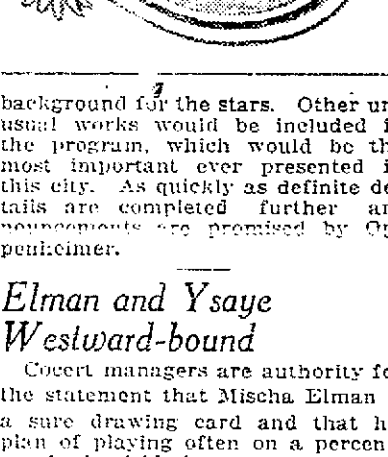
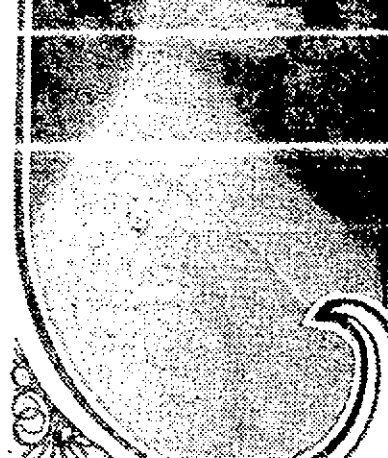
French Artists Coming in March

The approach of Alfred Cortot, pianist, and of Jacques Thibaud, violinist, two French artists of internationally recognized ability, is one of the mid-season matters of interest in musical circles. Different plans for the march made in three different cities, so far as present announcements show.

Here in Oakland the two are scheduled to appear on one program, March 19, at the Auditorium Theatre, at the final recital of the Artist Concert Series under Zane's direction. The program will be given by the Berkeley Musical Association at the Auditorium Theatre, Berkeley, this afternoon.

In San Francisco Selby C. Oppenheimer is seeking to organize a joint concert of the two players and to arrange as well with the string section of the San Francisco Chamber Music Society to present there for the first time the "Chamber Concerto," an original composition which is written for solo piano and violin, which parts, of course, would be played by Cortot and Thibaud, assisted by string quartet, which in the capable hands of Messrs. Persinger, Britt, Ford and Pirstone, would act as an excellent

MISS SOPHIE BRASLAU, talented contralto of Metropolitan Opera Company, who will sing here next month.



ASK THE TRIBUNE

Questions pertaining to the application of the law to specific cases, such as collection of damages, divorce contests and property rights, will not be answered in these columns.

Editor The TRIBUNE: Will you please tell me through your "Ask the Tribune" column: (1) Is it possible to drive to Portland, Ore., by automobile by inland road over Shasta and Siskiyou mountains? (2) How long is a California license permitted to remain in Oregon without getting a new license? (3) In buying a second-hand automobile would it be necessary to pay \$1. to have the license exchanged if the new owner took out a 1920 license?

At present the road between Redding and Dunsmuir is in such poor condition that it is not practicable to travel in it in an automobile. It is expected that it will be some time in May before this stretch is in good shape. (2) Thirty days. (3) Yes. One or the other party to the transaction must pay for having the license exchange.

Editor The TRIBUNE: Is a will made in California legal in any other State if the parties move from California?—MRS. R. C.

The State in which a will is drawn up and dated does not limit nor affect the legality of the document, which may be offered for probate in the State where the maker of the will dies, regardless of where it was made.

Editor The TRIBUNE: Is it considered unlawful for a man to wear a soldier's uniform providing it has no insignia attached to it to show that it is government property?—R. F. D. No. 2, Box 12, Hayward.

The wearing of a soldier's uniform is not unlawful, provided the uniform is worn by an ex-serviceman who has been properly discharged from the army, and who can show discharge papers providing he is called upon to do so. It is advisable in such cases to wear the discharge chevrons upon the left sleeve. Other insignia, such as worn upon the uniform at time of discharge, is not prohibited.

Anxious Renter:—Unless you have a lease and unless you arranged with your landlord to reimburse you for the work you did on the premises, you occupy you have no recourse in law.

tion, his charm of manner, unfailing willingness to perform favors for his friends—he continues to maintain his position as the incomparable Belgian. Ysaye and Elman will appear in joint recital at the local management of Frank W. Healy, at the Exposition Auditorium in San Francisco, on May 23. Already, there is a ready demand for seats.

Extension Division Students Heard

Students of the organ in the extension division of the University of California recently gave a highly enjoyable evening of music at The Abbey, the Thirteenth avenue studio of William W. Carruth, the instructor. The program was given by students who have been studying the organ in classes of three at the Abbey, the Thirteenth avenue studio of William W. Carruth, the instructor. The program was given by students who have been studying the organ in classes of three at the Abbey, the Thirteenth avenue studio of William W. Carruth, the instructor.

Elman and Ysaye Westward-bound

Concert managers are authority for the statement that Mischa Elman is a sure drawing card and that his plan of playing often on a percentage basis yields him a return in excess of his stated fee of \$2000. As frequently as Elman cares to give a concert at the great New York Hippodrome, he is assured of an audience that will fill every seat in the auditorium and overflow on to the bleacher seats erected on the stage.

Just at present, eastern notices say, Elman is showing greater qualities of warmth and of brilliancy than ever before, no small part of which, in the opinion of the critics, is caused by the competition given by some of the other young violinists. However, Elman himself lays it to his association with the great Ysaye. As for Ysaye—socially popular because of his splendid education, yet not so large as to tax the facilities of the extension division. This is one of several plans which Julian R. Waybur has put into execution since he was made head of the extension work in music.

Symphony Orchestra at Harmon Gymnasium

The second of a series of four concerts by the San Francisco symphony orchestra in the Harmon Gymnasium on the University of California campus at Berkeley is to be played Thursday evening. The concert will commence at 8:15 instead of 8:30, the time of the last concert.

Tina Lerner, Russian pianist, will be the soloist playing the Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in A Minor, (Opus 18) by Grieg.

The complete program announced by Alfred Lertz, director of the symphony is:

1. Overture to Othello.....Weber
2. Concerto in A Minor (Opus 18).....Grieg
3. Pathétique Symphony No. 6.....Tchaikowsky

PUPILS ARE HEARD

Younger piano pupils of Miss Eva Garcia will be heard in a recital Friday evening at Ubell Hall. Of special interest will be the performances of Betty Lombro and Edward Odell, each of whom is but six years old. Assisting on the program will be Miss May Lynch, contralto, pupil of Grace L. L. Page, as well as Arthur Garcia, violinist.

Art and Artists

By LAURA BRIDE POWER

The exhibition of the Morgan collection of Rembrandt etchings and drawings, planned to open this week, has been deferred for another week or ten days, because of the illness of Art Director J. Nelson Laurvik.

The installation has progressed well, but in so important an exhibition the task is tedious, as much of its educational value lies in the sequence of its hanging.

But the postponement only whets the appetite for the great modern "bread-winners" for such are the inimitable productions that Mr. Morgan has loaned to us from his treasure house in Gotham.

You recall the story of how the public, weaned away from Rembrandt by the pretty pictures of Jan Steen?

Then it was that the etchings that are ours for all too brief a period kept him going. His paintings had ceased to interest a weakened public sentiment, and his needle and plate was his staff of life. Perhaps that in part explains the delectableness of his statements.

Apologies of the withdrawal of these great things from Holland, Europe is shaken with fear over losing her greatest art assets to America.

The halt offered by American art dealers and collectors frequently comes too tempting for the European owners, and at various times some means of stopping this exodus has been suggested, without in most countries any definite steps having been taken.

Now, however, this apprehension on the part of Europe seems to be more fully justified, and what is entirely prevent it. For though it is officially denied that Austria is to turn over her art treasures to this country, as security for the loan which is to be made to her by the Allies, there is no doubt that a general movement of the works of art of Europe to this country is under way. For it is not Austria alone who by the war is thus forced to liquidate her art resources, but practically all the countries of Europe, and if it were not for the difficulties of transportation at present, the movement of the works of art to London and Paris, where they would be available for American art dealers and collectors, would have reached an astonishing degree. As it is, many easily transportable art

objects have already been removed from Spain, Holland, Belgium, Germany and Austria-Hungary.

Italy has been nominally protected from this despoliation by a law which provides for the government purchase of works of art for the great national collections, and now that Italian museums will be enriched at the expense of Austria-Hungary, and particularly as it is now of great importance to Italy to maintain and increase her art collections, in order to become again the Mecca of the tourists, with their sustaining revenue, this law will be more stringently enforced; but, at that, it probably will not prevent absolutely the exodus of celebrated works from Italy.

Exposition Treasures Lost in N. Y. Fire

The fire that swept through the galleries of American Fine Arts Society, in New York last week, on the eve of the opening of the annual exhibition of the Architectural League, swept away many fine things that the years have gathered—and it goes without saying some indifferent stuff that will never be missed. But the loss of one fine creative thing is a definite loss to the spiritual wealth of the world.

The building in West Fifty-seventh street, which the National Academy of Design, the Art Students' League, the American Water Color League and the New York Chapter of American Institute of Architects were housed, was the official storehouse of much of the current work of American producers, and the wreck of it brought many a pang to artists and art lovers all over the country, for few there are who have not at some time or other refreshed their souls at the fountain-head.

Among the artists who suffered losses were many who were contributors to the aesthetic wealth of the Exposition—Daniel Chester French, Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, Paul Manship, Attilio Piccirilli, Paul Barthelme, Leo Lottell (who became a good Californian in his three years' stay among us), Janet Scudder, Sterling Calder among the sculptors, and Maxwell Armfield, the decorative painter, who lost his mural, "Miriam and Her Dancing Women," shown in "The Arc" at the University of California. And a number of the examples of weaves

from the Hertie Joins went up in the sacrificial offering.

The dramatic phase of the fire was the descent to safety of the 900 students of the Art Students' League, all of whom were at work in various parts of the building. Indeed, from letters at hand, it looked serious for a time, so swiftly did the flames lap up the inflammable interior of the big building.

Sterling Calder's class was so engrossed in its modeling in the basement that it responded rather slowly to the alarm, when a sharp command came to run, and many fled, including the models, who lingered too long to find much in the way of raiment, reaching the street a moment or two before the door came tumbling in.

Already the doors are being rebuilt their home, the American Fine Arts Society having its insurance upon which to begin repairs and reconstruction at once, with the adequate promise of sustaining help from art patrons who have the successes of the forward-looking, creative organizations near to their hearts.

An exhibition of oil sketches and small paintings will be held from February 15 to March 22 at the Oakland Art Gallery. Work intended for exhibition should be delivered to the gallery on or before Friday, February 13, or to the California School of Fine Arts, San Francisco. Paintings 15 by 18 inches or smaller are most desired, but larger works may be accepted. Paintings from previous exhibitions now in the possession of the gallery will be delivered to the School of Fine Arts on February 14.

Tourists Expected To Spend Millions

LONDON, Feb. 14. — Two hundred million dollars in the year which England expects American tourists to spend in this country this year.

This sum is enough to pay half the annual interest on Britain's war debt to America. On the charts of the economist or the government foreign trade expert this influx of money will be listed in a column known as "invisible exports." Its effect on the balance of trade is just the same as would be the exportation of \$200,000,000 worth of manufactured products.

THE COPPERHEAD



Lionel Barrymore

In the role that he created on the stage

In the play that took Broadway by storm

His townsmen reviled him; called him traitor, and he lived among them in disgrace—yet what he did was more courageous than fighting, harder than dying, and from afar great men praised him for it.

Kinema Program

—Lionel Barrymore in "The Copperhead"

—Al St. John in "Speed"

—Special Thematic Prologue

—Development of the Dance—"The American Dance of the Five Senses" by Desiree Lubruska

—Matt and Jeff Cartoon

—Jumping, Slow Motion

—Seville, in colors

—Kinema Klippings

—Kinema Orchestra

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This Week Only. **FRANKLIN** Starts at 2, 4, 6, 8 p. m.

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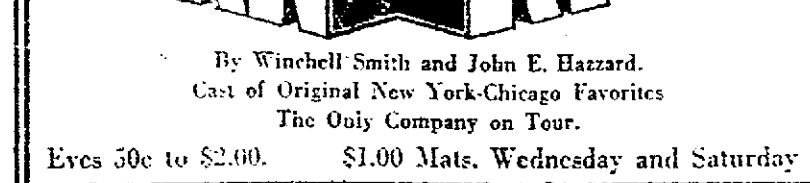
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America's Greatest Comedy



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Cast of Original New York-Chicago Favorites

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Eves 50c to \$2.00. \$1.00 Mats. Wednesday and Saturday

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Evenings, 50c to \$2.50. Matinees, 50c to \$2.00

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TODAY



Joseph M. Schenck presents

NORMA TALMADGE

in

"She Loves and Lies"

From the Story of the Same Name by Wilkie Collins.

HEADS I WIN—TAILS YOU LOSE THAT WAS THE GAME SHE PLAYED.

She Loved and She Lied and Cupid But Smiled.

A Rollicking Comedy Drama with Norma Talmadge in the Most Pleasing Role of Her Career.

Also H. B. WARNER in

"The Gray Wolf's Ghost."

VAUDEVILLE

MARCELLI'S WONDER MUSICIANS.

Mats. at 3 o'clock—Concerts—Evenings at 8:15

CHESTER OUTING. PATHE.

T. AND D. NEWS WEEKLY.

T&D. OAKLAND T&D.

S

AN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—The headline was "Hooper's No Party Affiliation Stand Leads Him No Strength." It was a headline that Hooper himself declared he is not in Presidential race. It was a headline that Hooper himself declared he is not in Presidential race. It was a headline that Hooper himself declared he is not in Presidential race.

Lane's Big Job

The formal resignation of Secretary Lane, to take effect March 1, lets loose a flock of stories as to his future. One is to the effect that he is to become the president of a Baltimore guarantee or accident insurance company; another that he is to head a film producing company; still another that he is to accept the presidency of the Sinclair Oil Company; and one more that he is to become the right-hand man of Edward Doheny, perhaps the richest independent oil producer in the world. Lane's eminence as a national figure is in large measure due to his popularity with newspaper men. At the outset of his serious activities he was a cub reporter in this city. He has many newspaper friends here. One of these now says, on the strength of private information obtained from Washington, that the Doheny story is the right dope—that Lane has made a contract by which he engages to become the general advisor of the oil magnate for ten years, at \$60,000 a year. The Doheny in view of the fact that Lane and the company of them is sure to involve international questions more or less, for which the Secretary of the Interior is fitted by experience and temperament. Lane is a Californian, and Doheny is a Californian, and both are Democrats, which doesn't discredit the story.

Probe Deeper Than Expected

Those about the city hall and not in a way to get into the snarl, and who have no overweening sympathy or interest in one side or the other, give play to their facetiousness in discussing disclosures that are being made as to the police courts. Particularly were they entertained by the clash between District Attorney Brady and Chief of Police White. In the first stages of the Grand Jury's investigation Brady made a crack to the effect that gambling was very prevalent. White denied this with heat. Then to confuse the District Attorney he declared that as police judge that official had dismissed ninety per cent of the gambling cases brought before him. Then it seemed to them, apparently, that both were saying one thing and a third was the real story. Investigation was made in the Board of Supervisors. The board found that \$270,000 of cases had been dismissed. White's statement was that he had dismissed ninety per cent of the cases. The board found that White was right. The board found that White was right. The board found that White was right.

Where the City Loses

The controversy in the Board of Supervisors over a proposed transfer from the depreciation fund of the Municipal Railways, to be used in the purchase of the Sutro baths, shows that we are too busy without that sense of future obligation that is being increasingly manifest in legislative bodies. From Congress to the councils of our towns. An orgy of spending the public funds prevails, and there is a disposition on the part of official bodies which find themselves exponents of the same to take no account of the people. With them it appears to be, "After us the deluge." However, there are signs of an uprising on the part of a people generously taxed by the State and nation, a manifestation of which is expressed in the platforms of great national parties in the coming presidential election. It is not believed that either party will express itself on this subject.

enable theory, the evidence does not support such conclusion. On the contrary, police court mills are undiminished number have been kept uninteruptedly grinding, and at increased, rather than decreased, cost of operation. The only clear side-light thus far thrown upon the otherwise inexplicable situation reveals that certain solemn gentlemen of the wig and gown have habitually questioned unfortunates dragged before them as if they had rather go into gloomy incarceration, on light rations, or loose to the extent of purchasing about \$20 worth of tickets for a next policeman's or "fireman's ball," and where so disposed, and able to produce, the mercy of the court has copiously gushed in such measure as to erase, in some instances, even the record evidence of the detection episode. Thus both the ends and the means of justice have been laid low at one grand sweep of judicial jugglery.

An Obstruction Removed

During the week just passed a conclusion has been arrived at which promises permanent elimination of the Rolandi contract vexation to the Hetch Hetchy project. After an investigation covering years of evidence gathering and endless calculation, not to mention innumerable official automobile outings up Yosemite way, it has finally been agreed between the representatives of counsel for the opposing sides that the whole thing may be justly disposed of by giving Rolandi, or those interested in this account, \$195,000. This matter, which has been a long-drawn-out and vexatious one, thus lacks only the authorization of the Board of Supervisors to pay the sum named to pass from further consideration. But at that, its passing is not without a lesson in municipal contract procedure. It emphasizes again the necessity of drawing and enforcing contracts in the public service as in private practice, and the evil result of political tampering and procrastination in such cases. In this instance, as in most such instances, both parties lose. Rolandi loses the difference between \$195,000, the recommended settlement figure, and \$500,000, his contract price for the construction of the sixty-eight miles of Hetch Hetchy railroad, and this because of his failure or refusal, as alleged, to ballast forty-seven miles of the line. The city and county of San Francisco loses heavily, not only because the present cost of ballasting is excessively high, but also on account of the high cost of legal talent, and its maintenance while in session. That that it will not find fault with this settlement, once it receives supervisory sanction. On the contrary it will be generally conceded that this, in common with many another impediment to Hetch Hetchy progress, were better settled than suffered to persist, even though the cost were considerable. Mindful that they are launched upon a great adventure, San Franciscans are looking rather to speedy realization than to incidental expense. Feeling just pride in the creche of the greatest of the many great dams of California, their eyes are fixed upon the vision of a surpassing structure designed to stand more than 225 feet in height, built in European masonry—eliciting and deserving the admiration and wonder of the whole country. Not less than 370,000 cubic feet of concrete will be built into this great structure and no less than seven miles of reservoir holding 66,000,000,000 gallons of water, impounded thereby. San Franciscans contemplate this stupendous achievement as at once proof to the world of their indomitable spirit and sagacity; as vindication of their claim to confidence and esteem, earned in their recent rise from the ashes of their own firesides; as assurance of their future self-sufficiency to meet municipal growth in full preparation; as the aptest proof that "San Francisco knows how." And feeling thus, the settlement heretofore chronicled is likely to meet the hearty, generous approval of this meeting meeting crowd.

An Orgie of Spending

The controversy in the Board of Supervisors over a proposed transfer from the depreciation fund of the Municipal Railways, to be used in the purchase of the Sutro baths, shows that we are too busy without that sense of future obligation that is being increasingly manifest in legislative bodies. From Congress to the councils of our towns. An orgy of spending the public funds prevails, and there is a disposition on the part of official bodies which find themselves exponents of the same to take no account of the people. With them it appears to be, "After us the deluge." However, there are signs of an uprising on the part of a people generously taxed by the State and nation, a manifestation of which is expressed in the platforms of great national parties in the coming presidential election. It is not believed that either party will express itself on this subject.

Bohemian Club Entertains Ibanez

It is a fact that the dinner and entertainment given by the Bohemian club to Blasco Ibanez, Tuesday night was in line with some of the best old-time glories. The distinguished visitor was entertained out of the conventional way and in a manner indicating an intelligent appreciation of his place in the literary movement. Ghosts of his greater predecessors—Balzac, Dumas, and of his most famous countrymen—were evoked from the shades,

and utterances in connection were most happy and appropriate. The whole program evinced much care and study in preparation. Ibanez was not hesitant in expressing his appreciation, albeit, not leaving the impression of praise descending to fulsome. He is a very ready speaker, a habit acquired in his long and rather stormy parliamentary experience. He does not speak English, but seems to understand it fairly well. He very frankly admires the West and is expected to exploit it from a point of view not heretofore taken, in one of his three novels which are to take the United States for a background.

Scalping Ordinance Hangs Fire

If this city succeeds in eliminating theater ticket scalpers it will do that which no city has yet been able to do, or at least has yet done. The practice is not irritating here as it is in some of the large Eastern cities. Indeed, to the not inconsiderable class that is willing to yield up a fee for accommodation that does away with the necessity of waiting in line, or spending time in special trips to the box office, the scalper serves a purpose. But these are only a minority. The majority objects to agents, or "scalpers," getting control of desirable seats, and being informed that the house is sold out when it isn't sold out at all, and sometimes, when scalpers have not been able to dispose of all their stock, more desirable seats than patrons have been able to secure show up vacant. Recently there was a spasm, and some scalpers were arrested. Then it transpired that there was in force an ordinance imposing a license on ticket scalpers of \$300 a month. It was proposed to modify this by limiting the profits of scalpers to 20 per cent. This is now objected to by Tax Collector Bryant, who takes the ground that the business should be prohibited. If his position shall be maintained, there will be a watch kept by some other cities which have been wrestling with the subject to see what success is realized.

Policemen's Ball

The active campaign is on for the sale of tickets to the policemen's ball, to come off on the twenty-second. A ball, even the policemen's, used to be just a function at which those specially concerned in the organization or society under whose auspices it was given cavorted. But the policemen's ball in this city has become an institution, and one that is not to be despised. It is a note in any life, are overlooked in the sale of its tickets. There are over six hundred policemen, and every one is an effective canvasser. Who that has any transaction with the city government, or expects to have, or realizes the advantage of being looked upon favorably by the police—or at least, of not being looked on unfavorably—will withstand a request to buy? Tens of thousands buy tickets of admission with no idea whatever of attending the festivity, and who know that they are not expected to attend. Some, however, do attend, and do not conceal the fact. At last year's event the mayor arrived in state, driving into the municipal auditorium with outriders. To all who get satisfaction out of such use of their tickets the policemen's ball is a real function.

Raising Pay of Laborers

The proposition, approved by the Board of Supervisors some time since, to pay the laborers employed by the Board of Public Works \$6 per day has been soft pedaled by the municipal administration. The laborers of the Board of Works have been urging that they be paid the increase, which, however, has not been done, the reason being given that the appropriation for the department for the year could not be increased, and that such increase will have to await the budget making of the next fiscal year. The real fact is, however, that the administration has been warned that if the laborers of the Board of Works are paid \$6 a day, the municipal Carmen will demand the same amount, also the laborers in the parks, and the janitors in all the public buildings. The further prospect is that if the city buys the Spring Valley water system the army of laborers employed thereon will also demand the increased rate. This would entail such an increased wage burden that to those having control of the finances would mean political oblivion. And this is not a consummation devoutly wished by those in power.

Taking the Census of Foreign Born

Census takers are disclosing some of the characteristics of different nationalities, as it was possible to size them up during the recent rounds. Italians were very secretive, and it required long explanations, and sometimes the aid of interpreters and family friends more sophisticated as to American laws to induce them to disclose the information required. The French were very anxious that the name of every person of French birth should be recorded. The Germans were not so particular on this point, though not evasive, and generally willing to answer the necessary questions, with an intelligent comprehension of why they were being asked. The Japanese generally and systematically evaded the census takers—and for reasons that can be readily surmised. The report that the returns from this city show a population of 670,000 has no foundation.

Any report as to any result is premature. The chief in charge states that there is no possible way of ascertaining results till all the returns are compiled and digested by the bureau at Washington.

Lincoln "Boys" Meet

Lincoln Grammar School Association's annual banquet, recurring on Lincoln's birthday, is always an event in San Francisco of more than passing moment. "Old Lincoln," as the school is now affectionately termed, was long a landmark on Market and Fifth streets, once, indeed, known as the finest institution of the kind in the country. But it was neither place nor personality, nor stately proportions that gave this institution its hold upon its early school boys—none of these. Rather it was, as John A. Britton so aptly said in addressing his "comrades of school days," an atmosphere of patriotic fervor that pervaded old Lincoln in that post bellum period, when the boys that gather now to celebrate its fame were students there. In those heroic days the lessons of the Civil War were fresh in the minds of the grown-ups, the daily matters of discussion at the fireside, the most eagerly listened to and studied subjects of the pupil. Moreover their school bore Lincoln's name and this, as they felt about it, placed them very near and in a measure particular defenders and emulators of that beloved personality. It was his example that was their ideal. Though the banquet of the week was not perhaps the greatest in any respect which the association has enjoyed, it was nevertheless one highly successful in all that makes such gatherings notable. A graceful setting was found at the Commercial Club headquarters in the Merchants' Exchange building. The assembly numbered, not including guests, some 200. For entertainment, aside from the quite elaborate menu, notable speakers and musicians lent their indispensable service. Not the least entertaining event of the evening was the presentation by Historian Charles B. Turrill of lantern slides portraying San Francisco's landmarks of fifty years ago, with appropriate explanatory remarks. In this wise was revisited the city of the seventies and the eighties, from Telegraph Hill to the Mission, from the ferry to the other end of Market street. A note of sadness was interjected inevitably as the roll call revealed that fourteen of those at the banquet of the previous year had joined the larger class in final graduation. These features, with addresses by the chosen speakers of the occasion, marked the twelfth annual banquet of the venerable Lincoln Grammar School Association for 1920. Phil S. Teller, president of the association, presided, and the speakers were Colonel Charles E. Stanton, John A. Britton and Samuel M. Shortridge. Colonel Stanton is the son of the youngest brother of Lincoln's war secretary.

Navy Sentiment as to Sims

Those who have imagined that the navy sentiment is wholly with Admiral Sims in his controversy and sweeping charges haven't got it exactly right. There is a very considerable sentiment among navy men here, at least, at variance with the admiral's arraignments, which seem to have created an impression that this branch of the service was more or less impotent or inadequate during the war. While the majority sentiment among naval officers by no means places Secretary Daniels on a pedestal, there is a feeling that to charge mismanagement to the extent that Sims has would belie such evidence as the conveying of two millions of men across the Atlantic through hostile forces, in less than a year and without the loss of one of the vast fleet employed in the undertaking. The Germans banked that it couldn't be done, and though it was done, it was found that the forces could not be returned after the war as rapidly as they were taken over. The feeling that the navy personnel should have done credit for it, and that such wholesale criticism as Sims indulged in reflects upon the whole service.

A Campaign Slows Up

The Johnson Rebutants here are somewhat perturbed over the illness of their chief. The particulars of the same have been set forth in the despatches with a vagueness that has suggested a greater seriousness than has been admitted, and alloy apprehension, have come nearer increasing private advice, while they have been worked to it. There has not been a fear of extreme consequences, but a realization that a tremendous handicap in the campaign is likely if the indisposition is prolonged. The despatch that announces a cancellation of two weeks' speaking dates that had been arranged for in Minnesota and North Dakota justifies in a measure the apprehension. The headquarters here had but just got into stride, and the general halt that results is disconcerting.

Enforcement Bureaus

The enforcement of prohibition is not going to be desultory. The duties are not to be tacked onto some existing department, as the internal revenue, to receive more or less indifferent attention. It is to be a bureau in itself, an entirely new activity, and will loom alongside the internal revenue in importance. The latter's occupation is considerably gone. Its activities largely had to do with

collecting the tax upon and guarding the manufacture of liquor. Now government's concern is to prevent the manufacture, sale or presence of liquor. The forces which are to see to this are to be organized in districts. The districts are not to coincide with internal revenue districts. This revenue district comprises northern California and the state of Nevada, while this prohibition district will comprise the state of California alone. A new line of official machinery is here to be created. There was some idea that violations of the prohibition laws would be punished as violations of other federal laws are, but they are to have special consideration, to be treated as preferred offenses.

New Use for Safety Deposit Boxes

I am informed of a discovery here that I have not heard duplicated in other places equipped with deposit receptacles, and this disclosure therefore is not even by inference to have general application. It may not be so elsewhere. The discovery is that a new use has been found for safe deposit boxes. Renters of boxes continue of course to keep their most precious valuables therein. And the custom of inviting friends into subterranean recesses that prevailed so considerably in other days serves for the present day in connection with these storage vaults. Instead of the modus operandi of other days, however, there is a more circumspect proceeding—amounting, indeed, to a secret rite—wherein the strong box is unlocked and a part of its contents sampled without the interposition of a functionary corresponding to the historic barkeep. Another discovery, or rather assumption, is based on the rules in force with all safe deposit companies, to the effect that upon the death of a lessee permission to open his box is refused unless the city treasurer is present, when an inventory of the contents may be taken. Prohibition officials expect that under this regulation some interesting developments for them may ensue—unless the treasurer shall assist in the evaporation of the evidence.

John Fleming Wilson's Story

Californians, and especially San Franciscans, were especially interested in a story that appeared in a recent number of the *Saturday Evening Post* with the title, "Number 1100." It concerned a ship captain who was a member of a firm having an office on Battery street, and who was in the habit of taking very long lunches in sea ventures and always winning out. It was written by John Fleming Wilson, an author in the habit of locating his stories, or at least one end of them, in this city, in whose club and literary life he is well known. All of which has a certain interest in connection with a despatch from Toledo that appeared in a Sunday issue, to the effect that a decree of divorce had been granted Lulu E. Wilson from John Fleming Wilson, with \$120 a month alimony. The account states that they were married in 1907 at Portland, Ore. Wilson has been living in Southern California. There are Wilsons and Wilsons. Harry Leon Wilson is also a writer of short stories, often for the same publication, and who finds California an agreeable habitat.

The Mooney Fund

From a circular issued by the Washington State Federation of Labor an insight of the Mooney defense fund is obtained. The circular reads: "The Central Labor Council of Seattle, under whose auspices the affairs of the Mooney defense for the Northwest have been conducted at its regular meeting, Wednesday, October 15, discharged all committees in connection therewith and ordered them to discontinue any further activities or collection of funds. Despite this official order of the Seattle council, which possessed full authority in the premises, former members of the committee are continuing their activities and are obtaining money from local unions and individual members of organized labor under false pretenses. This betrayal of the trust reposed in them by the labor movement of Seattle, on the part of some of the Mooney committee is not wholly unexpected." The circular shows that \$9675.97 had been collected for the fund, of which \$6239.34 had been expended for salaries, expenses and office supplies, and \$2632.86 for miscellaneous expenses for printing, etc., leaving a balance of \$800.87, of which the circular says: "It should be noted that not a dollar of the money collected by the committee has been sent to the Mooney defense."

The Board Having It Quiet

A calm pervades the Board of Supervisors' chamber such as has not been known for years. Gallagher has gone. He was but one of eighteen, yet he succeeded in keeping the members stirred up out of all proportion to the ratio. He carried things with a rush and a roar. Trivial matters would develop into momentous affairs when he took a hand in their discussion. Molchills would suddenly grow into mountains, and moles take on the aspect of beams whenever he injected himself into their consideration. He was of the majority, and the minority was an infinite speck, generally consisting of little more than Supervisor Hayden, who is as much undersized as Gallagher is over; but that made little difference. THE KNAVE.